

Runoff Elections Today — Vote

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU



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DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Monday, February 3, 1988



MIKE PAGE

FLOYD RATLIFF

Page Dies, Ratliff Injured In Valdosta Car Accident

Florida State defensive back Mike Page and his wife, Susan, were killed and defensive end Floyd Ratliff was seriously injured when the car in which they were traveling was rammed by an oncoming train in Valdosta, Ga. Friday evening.

Ratliff is presently in Jacksonville's St. Vincent's Hospital and at last report 3 p.m. Sunday was in "fair" condition with no change since Saturday.

According to relatives, the Pages of Winter Haven, Fla., were going to visit Ratliff at his home in Jesup, Ga. when the accident occurred.

Both Page and Ratliff were junior lettermen starters on the Seminole football team and were prominent defensive standouts at the Atlanta Peach Bowl December 30.

According to Valdosta Police, Ratliff was the driver of the car when the accident occurred at the Highway 84, West Hill Avenue crossing.

Valdosta Police added that the only control device at the crossing was a black and white railroad warning sign. Officers also remarked that a warehouse impaired vision in the direction from which the northbound train approached.

According to the official police report, the car was pushed 203 feet by the train before coming to a complete stop. Valdosta Police Lt. Raymond Flowers said that Ratliff "apparently didn't see the train. There were no skid marks."

Engineer W.A. Turner stated he was traveling at 14 mph at the time of impact. The train was accelerating from a station stop to the south when Turner saw the car and applied the brakes.

Funeral services for Page and his wife have been set for today at 2 p.m. in Winter Haven at the Mitchell Funeral Home.

Page's mother has requested those desiring to make an expression of sympathy not to send flowers, but to contribute money to the Mike Page Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Contributions may be made through the FSU football office or by contacting Ed Anderson, 115 N. Lake Florence Dr., Winter Haven.

Page, a 21-year-old junior, had earned two varsity letters on the Seminole football squad and was expected to be one of the veteran mainstays of the defensive backfield for the '89 season. He and his wife were married over the Christmas holidays prior to the Peach Bowl.

Ratliff, a 20-year-old junior, also earned two varsity letters from his defensive end position, and was expected to be a defensive standout next season.

SG Runoff Election Slated Today

Student Government runoff election for men's vice president, women's vice president, the Board of Student Publications and associate judge of the honor court, division II, will be held today.

Voting for the runoff will take place at only two polling places. Votes can be cast at Westcott or Moore Auditorium between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In the men's vice president race, Cliff Iacino (A) faces Charles Banks, Sue Notomia (A) faces Sharon Strong (SR) for the women's vice presidency.

Six students will battle for the three seats on the Board of Student Publications. They are: William Johnson (A), Peter Antaccio (SR), Bruce Ambrose (SR), Karen Shadow (A), Judy Morrow (A) and Bob Byer (Coll).

Fred S. Rarok Jr. (A) faces Jack Castner (SR) for the remaining seat on the associate judges bench of the honor court, division II. Skip Schaffer (A) won election to one seat in Wednesday's elections.

Also on Monday's ballot will be two proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution. The first proposed amendment states that students will be subject to the rules of the courts of the administration, but these rules must in no way abridge the student's rights as a citizen under the United States Constitution. The amendment also states that students shall be free to join university organizations.

The second amendment provides for special acts and subpoenas by the Legislature. Special acts may be enacted by a majority vote and subpoenas may be enacted by a majority act of a standing committee.

Champion Seeks Journalism Program

FSU President John Champion praised the success of student publications and promised to continue working toward a journalism program here "so that the quality of student publications would continue."

Champion spoke briefly during the first student publications banquet Friday night held in recognition of the completion of a successful term under the new university publications policy. "BOSP Chairman Howard Horowitz said.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the literary magazine, the Legend, by Editor Roy Werner to Horowitz.

It was the first copy of the Legend to be distributed since last spring's censoring of the literary magazine led to the campus demonstrations, which in turn led to the liberalization of student publications policies.

Horowitz then presented the addition to President Champion, saying he hoped Champion "would regard it as representative of the good taste and fine talent of our student body."

Champion, upon receipt of the Legend, said he hoped that Werner's comment that the magazine "was the best ever" would bear itself out.

He then said "the success of student publications at FSU has been due largely to the leadership of Howard Horowitz and George Weas, editor of the Flambeau."

He said the Flambeau's Homecoming edition was worthy of national recognition and praised the editors' staffs for their fine work.

Approximately 200 people attended the banquet, including Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold, Vice President for Academic Affairs E. Laurence Chalmers, Student Body President Lyman Fletcher and President-elect Canter Brown.

Each editor was called upon to briefly discuss the progress of his individual publication and present the staff.

Following the banquet, free preview copies of the Legend were distributed to those in attendance.

The Legend goes on sale to the university community today.

Pony Invades Westcott Lawn!

It's 8:00 Sunday and you're taking your daily jog around the university track.

Suddenly, out of the fog, a rust-colored pony comes trotting towards you.

What do you think?

Do you swear off "Demon Rum" and all night parties or do you look for the President's All American Team crest on his sweatshirt?

Two Florida State students, Steve Saunders and Matt Thursam, found themselves in that situation yesterday morning.

"We figured he must belong to someone and had broken away, so we chased him down Pensacola St. and caught him," Thursam explained.

"We let him graze a little on the track and then took him back to the parking lot of Kellum Hall," he said.

The two woke Thursam's roommate, Fred Foster, then the trio walked the pony to the Campus Security Office and into the office hallway.

An officer opened the door and asked, "What's that you got there?"

"A pony," came the reply.

"Where'd you get it?"

"Found it running around."

The officer, a Campus Security Dispatcher, decided to check with the sergeant for reports of a possible missing horse.

"Yeah, I've got a horse here. Well, actually it's a pony. Yeah, he's in the office. Well, actually he's in the hallway."

(Continued on page 2)



WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL

FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

A cold front is expected to pass the Tallahassee area this morning. Preceding this, showers and a few thunderstorms will be noted. By afternoon, however, partial clearing is anticipated. Fair and cool weather is on tap for tonight. For Tuesday, look for fair skies.

The high today should reach 67. Tuesday morning lows will be near 38.



MISS GREEK GODDESS

... Keathe Singleton of Chi Omega was stunned and surprised when she was crowned Thursday night in Westcott Auditorium. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Legend Seeks Quality Not Sensationalism

The campus literary magazine, "The Legend", is now available at selected spots around campus. Selling price is 25 cents.

When asked if the magazine contained any material such as that which sparked last year's student demonstrations, Editor Roy Werner said, "We're more concerned with putting out a quality magazine. The overall merit of the publication is what the staff has worked toward, not sensationalism."

At the student publication banquet held this past weekend, Werner called this year's magazine "worthy of national awards." A limited distribution was made at that time to members and guests attending the banquet. According to Richard Carrigan, production editor, "I heard many favorable comments as I handed out the copies."

"We're very pleased with this edition," said Werner. Board of Student Publications Chairman, Howard Horowitz, said, "I think this edition, nine months after last year's affair, proves that students can accept the responsibility of producing quality publications."

Calling this year's first edition, "the finest literary magazine published in the history of FSU," Werner acknowledged the help and work of a "diligent and capable staff."

AWARD WINNERS

The result of the awards were released. There were many fine submissions. The greater part of two days was spent selecting the award winners from the material published.

All submitted material will be returned on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Legend office, room 252 Union.

POETRY

The winners in the poetry contest were: First award, Curt Butler for "Shadows"; Second, the poem "Cyclic" by Thomasina Weaver; and Third, William Eyerdan's untitled poem.

FICTION

In the fiction area, Charles Sweet won first place with his story, "Shadows"; the second prize went to Pete LeForge for "Plague"; and "First Remembrance of Jacky" by Ralph Mills received the third award.

Werner noted that Sweet was a repeat winner, having won first place in the short story division last year.

"I feel the staff can be proud of the magazine which was published and in hope the members of the FSU community will share that pride after reading their individual copies," said Werner.

Continued from page 1)

Finding no patrolmen with reports of missing horses or ponies, the dispatcher contacted the Tallahassee Police Department.

The Tallahassee Police reported that there was one horse which broke away so frequently that, "we run down that horse more than we run down criminals."

A quick check, however, found the "frequent runaway" safely at his owner's home.

Unsuccessful, but undaunted, Campus Security situated its "pony-in-residence" next to a lamp post outside the Westcott office.

Meanwhile, word has it that if the pony is not claimed, Campus Security may buy a saddle with a built-in radio and use the pony to ticket parking violators.

Vietnam Talk Success: Test of Endurance

PARIS (AP) — The future of the Vietnam talks may depend now upon who can last longest in an endurance test, and Americans and South Vietnamese are letting it be known they have plenty of staying power.

Which side, in the search for peace, is under the most pressure to reach some sort of settlement? What happens if the Americans and South Vietnamese dig in their heels with a doggedness matching that of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front?

The prevalent conviction here is that nothing much is going to happen at the formal sessions of the negotiations. Watchers at what evidently is to become a weekly Thursday ritual are convinced that only small secret meetings between the contending sides can produce results that might lead to relative peace in South Vietnam.

The dreary prospect is that the four delegations at Thursday meetings will repeat much the same things to each other across 26 feet of table.

Both sideline watchers and people involved in producing the Nagara of familiar words occupy themselves after each session with the unrelenting pastime of searching for hidden meanings, shades of differences.

For example, a case can be made for the notion that there are shades of difference between North Vietnam and the Liberation Front and between the Americans and their South Vietnamese allies.

Much investigative attention, for instance, was given to the phrase of a U.S. spokesman that there was "not a great deal of difference" between the American and South Vietnamese delegations on the question of troops withdrawals. Did this mean that there were indeed differences that had to be bridged?

The United States wants all long statements dispensed with. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge deliberately has kept his own statements brief, as little as 500 words, compared with the thousands.

of words in the others.

His point is to persuade the others that if statements are not prepared for propaganda purposes, they are much more likely to be trimmed to matters of serious business.

Many informed Americans here believe that there would be strong pressure on Hanoi, particularly if its people feared the bombing of North Vietnam might be renewed.

There are also economic pressures at work. North Vietnam is believed anxious to begin reconstruction and economic building with foreign aid, a situation that would give the Russians a forceful voice.

There is military pressure, too. American military men say the war is going better for them all the time.

Collegiate Party
Elect Bob Byer
Board of Student Publications

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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There must be a safer way to meet girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But even so, please be a little careful how you use it. A good social life is fine, but the way you're going you'll be too battered to enjoy it.

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



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PARTICIPANTS IN THE GREEN WEEK CARNIVAL
 indulge in the various amusements offered at the annual fête. Preliminary reports indicate that the carnival raised over \$1,000 for the Dollars for Scholars program. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Student Rights Abandons Exiled Government Movement

The Student Rights Party has decided to disassociate itself with any "government in exile" movement, Chairman Steve Scholl said.

Scholl said the party has set its goal on becoming "a viable political party open to anyone wishing to join."

Prior to Scholl's statement, party

member and Board of Student Publications candidate Peter Antonacci released a statement announcing the formation of a student government in exile.

The statement said, "In the tradition of Florida State University, student government elections are a farce. A mere 10% of the student

body elected the new student government president.

"The new student government is a minority one. Approximately 90% of the student body are unrepresented in the new government.

"To represent this voiceless majority, the student government in exile has been formed. The purpose of student government in exile is to present alternatives to the present state of inaction. We are committed to the vision of a progressive university. We do not intend to let this vision fade (sic)."

Roy Carlson, SRP presidential candidate, named by Antonacci as the "provisional president" of the exile movement, "does not plan to participate in any student government in exile movement," Scholl said.

However, he added, "the party does intend to stay active in student affairs (and...) will consider anyone qualified to run for summer student senate, student senate in the fall and anyone wishing to devote time in working for the party."

Scholl emphasized that "if, in fact, a student government in exile is formed, the Student Rights Party is entirely disassociated from it."

Rivers said one of the reasons he would be against a wholly volunteer Army would be its allegiance to the Defense Department and the President and not to Congress.

"I believe a reserve officer is more likely to talk to his congressman than a regular officer," he said.

President Nixon, carrying out a campaign promise, asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird last Thursday to set up a special commission to develop a plan of action for eliminating the draft.

During the election campaign, Nixon promised efforts to eliminate the draft at the end of the Vietnam war and move toward a volunteer Army.

Ten days ago, however, a bi-partisan group of seven Senate Republicans and two Democrats, led by Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced legislation which would make the change six months after their bill to end the draft became law.

THE LEGEND IS HERE

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Career Planning Sponsors Federal Day

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor Federal Career Days February 19 and 20.

Approximately 47 various federal agencies will be represented in the two-day event. This is the first large scale federal placement event in the southeastern states and one of the largest to be scheduled in the United States.

The event is being coordinated with Mr. H.Z. "Mac" McConnell of the Civil Service Commission in Atlanta.

Interviewing will take place in the Main Ballroom of the University Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interview schedules will be available at the Placement Office starting February 5.

The federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered February 19 at 6 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy Building. The tests last two and one half hours. Most of the agencies attending this event require successful completion of the federal Service Entrance Examination.

Here are the agencies participating: Naval Investigative Service; U.S. Treasury Department Controller of the Currency; Agency for International Development; U.S. Geological Survey; Special Services Recruitment Section Overseas Recruitment Center; U.S. Forest Service; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; National Communicable Disease Center; Library of Congress; Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service; U.S. Army Officer Selection Team; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; National Institutes of Health; Internal Revenue Service; Social Security Administration; Office of the Inspector General; U.S. Navy Aviation Officer Program; Naval Ordnance Station; Health Education and Welfare; U.S. Central Intelligence Agency; U.S. Department of Justice-Federal Bureau of Investigation; Jacksonville, Fla.

Department of Navy-Civilian Manpower Management; Department of Health Education and Welfare-Public Health Service; U.S. Civil Service Commission; Federal Aviation Agency; Department of Navy Personnel Professional Recruitment; Social Security Administration; National Institute Environmental Health; National Labor Relations Board; Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ft. Rucker, Ala.; Ft. Benning, Ga.

Army Medical Command, Ala.; Third Army, Atlanta, Ga.; Defense Contract Audit Agency, Atlanta, Ga.; U.S. Post Office Department, Atlanta, Ga.; Food and Drug Administration; Social Security Payment Center, Birmingham, Ala.; Patrick Air Force Base; Marshall Space Center, NASA; U.S. Department of Labor, Atlanta, Ga.

The Fine Arts

TUESDAY

"Man of La Mancha" - Westcott
 Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"Man of La Mancha" - Westcott
 Auditorium - 8:15 p.m. "Lysistrata"

Conrad Theater - 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

"Lysistrata" - Conrad Theater -
 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Lysistrata" - Conrad Theater -
 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital - Leonard
 Mastrogiacomo, pianist - Opperman
 Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Lysistrata" - Conrad Theater -
 8:15 p.m. Pied Piper Players -
 Conrad Theater - 10 and 11 a.m.

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OPINION

The Flambeau mourns the deaths of Seminole football defensive star Mike Page and his wife of six months, Susan.

Words do not come easy at a time like this. Page, a junior, had been a starting defensive back since the 1967 Gator Bowl game and was regarded as an outstanding competitor by his coaches.

Mike played football because he was a competitor who sought to serve his university. His mother has requested that all those who have decided to send flowers contribute instead to the Mike Page Scholarship Fund.

The Flambeau has initiated a program within its staff to comply with that request and suggests that others can do so.

It is the least we can do for someone who exemplified the competitive spirit which should set an example for all of us.

As we mourn the passing of Mike and his wife, we pray for the recovery of Floyd Ratliff, Mike's teammate who was seriously injured in the car-train accident.

The people involved in student publications took time out from their work Friday night to commemorate the successful completion of the first term under the new liberalized Board of Student Publications policies.

Two events highlighted that banquet: The presentation of the campus literary magazine, the Legend, to President John Champion and Champion's promise to work toward the establishment of a journalism program at FSU.

The presentation of the Legend by Editor Roy Werner to BOSP Chairman Howard Horowitz, who in turn presented it to President Champion, was significant in that it was the first copy of the magazine to be distributed since the censoring of last spring's Legend which ultimately led to the campus demonstrations.

After Champion praised all those involved in student publications for their efforts and collective exercise of responsibility, he promised to do his share toward making certain that student publications continue to make strong, steady progress.

Recognizing that FSU is lacking in an academic program in journalism, and realizing that the success of student publications is dependent upon competent, trained personnel to keep publications going, President Champion promised to seek the establishment of a journalism program to meet the needs of a growing, dynamic academic community.

Publications has been a year-to-year operation long enough; it is now necessary to provide for continuous, high-quality publications which this university community deserves.

Currently, a committee appointed by Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Lawton is studying the means of setting up a journalism program. President Champion has, in effect, endorsed the committee's efforts and student publications will be better off for it.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS
Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor	Sam Miller
News Editor	Gary Smith
Sports Editor	Ron Scoggins
Life Editor	Mary Vandervalk
Layout Editor	Bill Guggenheim
Feature Editor	Roy Werner
Librarian	Paula Privett
Business Manager	John Guarniero
Advertising Manager	Ward Greene

SPEAK OUT

ANARCHY

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. B.R. Tucker, who quoted Barry Goldwater's speech-writer as saying, "I know what you are talking about before you blast out against us," I would suggest that he should check up on exactly what anarchy is before he goes around supporting it.

Anarchy is defined as absence of government; the state of society where there is no law or supreme power; hence, a state of lawlessness or political disorder.

An anarchist is defined as one who advocates anarchy or believes in anarchism; one who attempts to establish anarchy; especially, one who believes in or practices terroristic anarchism.

These definitions were not made up by me, but are found in Webster's New International Dictionary.

Perhaps a few views on anarchy will be an education for Mr. Tucker. Dr. D.G. Kousoulas has written, "the history of mankind offers little support for Locke's assurance of a law of nature. In the absence of such a law of nature, lack of social restraints would have opened the way to anarchy. Anarchy is incompatible with an orderly society because it leaves naked force as the only source of power."

To go further in this, from the "Encyclopedia Britannica" comes, "anarchists aim at a stateless society, founded on the principle of the withering away of the state in which harmony is maintained by voluntary agreements among individuals and groups. Most consider themselves revolutionaries, but they differ in the methods they are willing to employ. Some are pacifists who will work only through example, persuasion, and nonviolent resistance. Others are willing to support militant group action, including violence in revolution or civil war. Anarchists of this persuasion are often willing to accept the 'spontaneous justice' meted out by revolutionary crowds or committees." Is law leadership incompatible with anarchy?

How about individual anarchy? Everyone decides which laws they wish to obey and disregard the others. Sometimes I enjoy driving at 100 miles per hour, so the speed limits are a hindrance to me, therefore I choose not to obey them, forgetting about the safety and well-being of other people. I contend that this method is no more than a top out by irresponsible elements in our society who really don't care one way or the other about the rights of people, but about how selfish they can be. This always leads to a society dominated by whoever is the strongest without any laws to protect the rights of the weaker.

Mr. Tucker, if this is your idea of an idealistic society, then go ahead and support the SDS, but for the majority of the people this is repugnant!

Michael B. Frost

WYSOCKI

To the Editor:

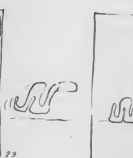
I would like to relate to you my perceptions of a very disturbing incident which occurred between the Library and Bellamy Building at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28, 1969.

I observed a security officer walking down the hill following by the "walking box" which was advertising the upcoming New Folk concert. The "box" was approximately four to five feet behind the officer when suddenly the officer abruptly turned and pushed the "box" solidly to the ground. Whereupon he immediately proceeded on his way.

I immediately went to the student who had tumbled out of the box and asked if he was hurt and whether he had said anything to the officer. He replied negatively to both questions. At this point other students and I pursued the officer in order to determine his identity. The nameplate he wore bore the WYSOCKI and his uniform bore corporal stripes.

Needless to say I can see no excuse for Corporal WYSOCKI's behavior and it seems to me that disciplinary action should be taken immediately. In the event that the "walking box" brings charges against Corporal WYSOCKI, I

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

certainly would be willing to testify.

Police brutality no, criminal behavior, yes.

Michael H. Walizer

ALCATRAZ DISTINGUISHED

To the Editor:

I think it is time for me to take typewriter in hand and expose a deplorable condition currently existing in Tallahassee. This stronghold of squalor and mediocrity has existed long enough without some kind of publicity. The "pit" is Smith Hall!

It is surprising to me that any freshmen ever return to FSU after one year in Smith. Actually, it is even more surprising that they survive that hole. Last week about 10 people tried to commit "suicide" by flushing themselves down the toilet, but of course the toilets didn't work.

It is also very upsetting to realize that the place the university chose for YOUR home was the net result of a very few months work by "The Lowest Bidder." And it shows. As I lay in bed at night (if you call a concrete slab salvaged from an out-of-business mortuary a bed), I watch the plaster happily fall from the cracking ceiling and wonder whether I should be so lucky to have my dear home and bed to come to this dormitory to watch the plaster chip.

Really people, freshmen are human, and we are entitled to some sort of subsistence existence. It really isn't very funny to come home every night to chipping plaster and drab white rooms. We aren't dead...YET! I would gladly transfer my housing contract to Alcatraz, if the university would allow it. It really isn't necessary to run the furnace when the temperature outside is 70, nor does the plaster have to perpetually chip.

At the rate things are going, the Freshmen Men of Smith Hall are going to revolt, and overthrow the bonds of tyranny that shackle us to this archaic, collapsing slag heap of a dormitory. This could be your last chance, FSU administration. So shape up your tone or face the consequences! Viva la revolution!

Name Withheld by Request

BLUE MAX

To the Editor:

The Afro-American Student Union dance at the Rathskeller Friday night brought back to mind the old Blue Max club.

Also attended in the Rathskeller, the Blue Max was a weekly or bi-weekly dance. Well, really, it was a club, complete with live bands and bikini-clad waitresses. Colts were served and the music usually was great.

Would it be possible to revive the Blue Max? The Afro-American dance is a start in this direction. Perhaps the Union Dance Committee would support such a project.

Conducted on a bi-weekly basis, the Blue Max would be the place to go for informal dancing or just relaxing to good music. The types of bands could be alternated - rock one week, rhythm and blues one week, jazz the next week, etc. The Rathskeller isn't a fancy night club by any means, but it could be fixed up. The unreliable lighting system could be replaced with candles or psychedelic lights. Maybe the leaks in the ceiling could be fixed. At least it would be informal and easily reached.

The Afro-American dance was fun - and fairly well attended. So would be a re-established Blue Max.

Name Withheld by Request

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.



SCENE FROM "LYSISTRATA"

Oxy Dixon (left), leader of the old women's chorus and Ricki Rone, leader of the old men's chorus in "Lysistrata" the University Theatre's next production in Conradi Theater, February 6-8 and 12-15, curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all performances.

'Lysistrata' Opens Wednesday

Start with a base consisting of chitons, phallic symbols, over-charged but underfed libidos, and a liberal smattering of feminine pulchritude, blend in large chunks of heavily spiced laughter, and an unpopular "dirty little war", and you've got the basic ingredients for the University Theatre's upcoming production of "Lysistrata".

"Lysistrata" opens in Conradi Theater this week for a split run of Wednesday through February 8 and February 12-15. Tickets are available at the University Theatre ticket office, room 115, Williams Building, or by calling 599-2002.

Written by Aristophanes in the fifth century B.C., "Lysistrata" has been adapted for the modern stage by Dr. Arthur Dorlag, a member of the FSU Theatre faculty and the director for this production. Dorlag's intent is not to present a museum piece, but to preserve the high spirited, free-wheeling original content of the play and aim it at a contemporary audience.

Those familiar with Aristophanes and Old Comedy can expect a fresh new approach to an age old classic, and those viewing "Lysistrata" for the first time will find a unique and exciting adventure.

Featured in the cast are: Susan Curran playing the lead role of Lysistrata; Bill Hartung as the commissioner, Oxy Dixon as the Old Women's Chorus Leader; Matt Rose as the Old Men's Chorus Leader; Danni Reed as Myrrine, and Bob Wiley, as Kinesias. The Assistant Director for "Lysistrata" is Larry Eichler, and the Set Designer, Frank Whaley.

To sum up in Hollywood jargon, "Come see how sex ended the Peloponnesian War." Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for each performance.

Sandpipers to Appear Here February 21

The Sandpipers, nationally known for their recordings of "Guananama" and "Louie Louie" will perform in Tully Gym February 21.

The group replaces Martha and the Vandellas in the Seminole Spotlight Series. Unable to come to terms with the Vandellas, the Union Special Events Committee was able to secure the Sandpipers almost at the last moment, according to a spokesman for the committee.

Fifth Anniversary Sale
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Earl Warren Dedicates UF Law Center

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, dedicated a \$2.5 million law center at the University of Florida Saturday with a challenge to "select a good cause - any good cause - and pursue it diligently" to enhance the majesty of the law.

Warren was the keynote speaker at ceremonies dedicating the new Sossard L. Holland Law Center. It is named for Florida's senior U.S. senator and former governor.

"If every law school in America would select a good cause - any good cause - and pursue it diligently," Warren said, "our profession would be greatly enriched, opportunities for a better life would be available to all of us, our cities would be more livable, and the majesty of the law would be enhanced."

One of the problems of law today is administration, the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme court said.

"The population explosion, the growing complexity of our economy, litigious sentiment that is so predominant today, the addition to outdated procedures and the resistance to change all conspire to slow down the administration of justice to a point where many unsavory and unwholesome conditions become the order of the day," Warren said.

"Many factors in our society today tend to make the practice of

law a business rather than a profession. A person of modest means with a just cause," he said, "cannot afford to wait years for its determination and often has forced upon him the necessity of settling on the inequitable basis of being forced into bankruptcy. The most dramatic problem of the law has arisen in the processing of criminal cases through the courts."

Semper Fidelis Group Reforms

A campus organization for collegiate Marines has been reactivated at FSU in cooperation with the Tallahassee USMC Reserve Center. The Alpha Tau chapter of Semper Fidelis Society is composed of officer candidates from the USMC Platoon Leader class who are attending FSU and FAMU.

With the help of Maj. Bob Jordan of the local reserve unit, the chapter resumed activities last quarter after a five-year dormant period.

Programs for Semper Fidelis Society include operation of armored vehicles, firing of small arms, map reading, radio techniques and studies of other various military subjects.

The next scheduled meeting is Saturday, Feb. 8. Interested persons may contact Maj. Jordan at the Tallahassee Reserve Center, 576-2726.

Academic Program:

Acquire two consecutive quarters of credit in courses from the following fields: Art, Classical Languages, Literature and Civilization; English; History; Humanities; Italian Language and Literature; Philosophy; Religion. Credit transferable to any university or college. Courses taught by Florida State University instructors.

Extracurricular Program:

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churches. Participate in Center-sponsored trips to cities such as Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Siena. Travel on your own during long weekends and between quarter breaks.

Requirements:

A minimum of 2 point grade average and Sophomore standing or above. One quarter of Elementary Italian or its equivalent. Approval of your academic advisor.

Costs:

Fees for two quarters: in-state student \$1,625; out-of-state student \$2,025. Fees cover tuition, round-

trip transportation to and from New York via charter plane, room, board, medical insurance and excursions sponsored by the Center. (Other travel at your own expense).

Information and application:

For applications and information write to:

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick
 Associate Dean, Arts and Sciences
 212 Williams Building
 Florida State University
 Tallahassee, Fla. 32306



Fashion Day Features National Speaker

Nationally prominent speakers in the fashion fields of home and clothing, plus a style show of student fashions, again will highlight Fashion Day at Florida State University.

The day-long program will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 17 in Moore Auditorium in the University Union complex at Florida State. It is free and open to the public.

Guests may attend all or any part of Fashion Day," Mrs. Eleanor Adam, head of the Clothing and Textiles Department, said.

Among the speakers who will fill the morning half of the program is Gabrielle Heeling, who attended Leon High School in Tallahassee and then graduated from Florida State in 1966.

She worked for two years in the art department of Carson, Pirie and Scott, Chicago's second largest department store, and now is art director of Fensholt Advertising Agency.

Other speakers include Lazare Taper, director of the research department of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, who

will talk on the economics of the apparel industry, and Gene Hewlett, Cleveland, president of the National Society of Interior Designers.

Following seminars in the early afternoon, a tea will be held in the University Union ballroom. This will be highlighted by the annual interior design competition, the presentation of scholarship awards and the fashion show of students' work in design classes.

Alumni Pow Wow Feb. 7-9

The fifth alumni leaders' workshop at FSU the annual Pow Wow, will take place on campus February 7-9.

About 100 members of the Alumni Association from Tallahassee and other parts of the state are expected to attend the meeting, which is highlighted by a banquet Saturday night when the new officers are installed.

MAUTZ TO SPEAK

Chancellor Robert B. Mautz of the State University System will be the speaker at the banquet, to be held in the University Union ballroom.

Awards, including the Alumni Association Distinguished Professor of the Year, will be announced. Gordon Gaster, West Palm Beach, will hand over the gavel to the new FSU Alumni Association president, Melvin L. Pope Jr., Tallahassee insurance man.

Registration for the Pow Wow opens at noon Friday, Feb. 7, in Longmire Building. This will be followed by national committee meetings and tours of the campus.

Sen. Mallory Horne, a past president of the Alumni Association, will be the kick-off speaker at the Saturday morning program, which begins at 9 a.m.

His talk will be followed by a panel discussion, "Focus on Florida State", with Patrick Hogan, director of University Relations, as moderator. Panel members will be FSU vice presidents Dr. Laurence Chalmers, Dr. Odell Waldbey and John K. Arnold Jr.

Dr. John Champion, president of Florida State, will meet with the delegates Saturday afternoon, just prior to the general business meeting.

The Pow Wow will conclude Sunday, Feb. 9, with meetings of the national board and committees.

Oceanographer To Aid India's Education

Dr. Ebert A. Ashby will take a two year leave from Florida State University's Department of Oceanography next week to serve as consultant to India's Ministry of Education, which is planning to modernize scientific teaching and research.

Ashby's assignment will be with the National Science Foundation's Office of International Science Activities as science liaison officer. He will work through the American embassy at New Delhi as an advisor to several agencies in India, whose Ministry of Education invited NSF to send a consultant.

The agencies he will work with include the National Council for Scientific Education and Development, the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research and the University Grants Committee, where he will work some 70 university science departments. His consultative work will be primarily in biological sciences and biophysics.

Dr. Ashby spent four months in India in 1968 in a similar capacity serving as counselor for the National Council for Scientific Education at the University of Kerala in south India.

A native of Dalhart, Tex., Ashby joined the FSU faculty last September after several years at the University of Texas. He received his Ph.D. in physiology there in 1964.

ADS Election

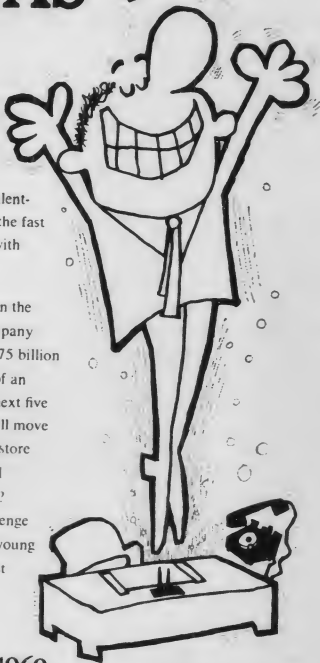
Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, held its elections for the winter quarter January 8. The following men were elected to office: president — Jow Lancaster; executive vice president — Gene Ballard; social vice president — Jim Payne; Treasurer — Sylvan Wells; recording secretary — Roy McKee; corresponding secretary — Gary Bellamy; publicity — Joel Ohlsen.

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announcements

TODAY

All organizations wishing to have pictures in next year's **TALLY HO** must reserve and pay for pages by Friday in room 224 Union.

The third "Insight" series on "Homosexuality and the Christian: A Key to the Mystery of Sexuality" will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 252 Union. All interested are invited to attend.

The International Folk Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Montgomery. All interested persons are invited to join.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees should contact Dr. Stephen Winters in 105 Dodd Hall concerning gift scholarships. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

TOMORROW

FSU law wives will meet in Longmire at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mary Jo Wiele, FSU Home Economics, will give a program on Antiquing and Refinishing Furniture. Membership is still open and dues are \$4 a year.

There will be a Student Concern Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Love. This meeting is open to all members of the university community who want to take part in projects working

with members of the Tallahassee community. For more information, call Alexandra Lotz at 224-6541.

The University Chorus will be accepting new members this Tuesday and next Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 205 Music Building. No audition is required.

Artist Series will present "Man of La Mancha" in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

FUTURE

The FSU Mathematics Association will meet Wednesday in room 220 Education. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rene Henry, speaking on "Selection of Texts, New Programs in Florida and Opportunities in Florida." All members, students and faculty are invited.

Phi Alpha is sponsoring a social for all interested in social welfare Wednesday. Meet by the stairs in the Bellamy Building at 8:30 p.m.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet in 229 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker and film will be featured. Members and criminology majors are invited.

AIESEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Artist Series will present "Man of La Mancha" in Westcott at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Cinema Art Series will show "Avant-Garde: An Evening of Experimental Films" in Moore Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

A recruiting officer will be on campus Wednesday to interview students interested in full-time career positions in Washington, D.C. The majority of positions will be in the Office of Education as education assistants, grants management assistants, and administrative positions.

There will be a training exercise with tanks and the .45 cal. pistol for all USMC PLC's of the Sempur Fidelis Society Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the USMC Reserve Center.

Political Scientist Speaks

Dr. Christian Bay of the University of Alberta, Canada, will speak on "Psychological Determinants of Political Orientation" in the Florida State University Government Department Lecture Series tonight.

Dr. Bay is chairman of the political science department at Alberta and has authored "The Structure of Freedom."

The public lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in 120 Business Building.

Asolo Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the winter season of the Asolo Theater, located at the Ringling Museums in Sarasota.

The Asolo State Theater Company, which is sponsored by Florida State University, the Asolo Theater Festival Association and the Ringling Museums, will present six different plays between February 21 and May 11.

The plays on the schedule are "Arms and the Men," by George Bernard Shaw, recommended for the entire family; "Oh, What a Lovely War," by Joan Littlewood and Charles Chilton, recommended for mature teenagers and adults; "The Lion in Winter," by James Goldman, recommended for teenagers and adults; "The Homecoming," by Caryl Chesson, recommended for adults only; "Two Gents" ("Two Gentlemen of Verona"), by William Shakespeare, recommended for the entire family.

The last play listed is the Asolo's production, which provides a "wild west" context for Shakespeare's comedy of love and treachery.

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Industrial Arts Revolution Here

By SCOTT WILSON

Staff Writer

The days of "shop" are over, along with birdhouses and bookcases. Industrial Arts has expanded from drafting, metals, and woods into the modern fields of computer technology, research and development, material testing, cybernetics, space technology, industrial design and aerospace education.

Kids are now building fuel cells, space tools, fluidic circuits to be used in space computers, simulated space stations, and working models of lunar space landing craft.

For the last two years the FSU Industrial Arts Department has administered a summer program to bring industrial art teachers up to date in the latest fields of study. The program, "Industrial Arts Space Technology", is financed by the government.

The program is geared toward a teacher-trainer situation, drawing on a group of 25 teachers selected from across the country.

Ernest G. Berger Jr., assistant professor of industrial arts, said the aim of the program was to bridge the technological gap between industrial reality and present industrial methods.

Several well known institutions provide the program with the best

material in the new fields of space technology as well as methods and direction.

Among the list of contributors are: NASA, the Marshall Space Center, the Oakridge National Laboratory, the Lockheed Research and Development Center, Crystal River Power Plant, Honeywell Computer Plant, Navy Training Device Center, and Cape Kennedy.

As part of this program 19 local high school students are brought in to provide first hand experience in the methods of instruction.

The students devote 3 hours, 5 days a week, for 6 weeks during the summer. They attempt to solve some of the problems of space technology after first digesting the basic information provided by NASA.

The goal for this summer's project will be building a simulated space center station. The students will be concerned with the problems of instrumentation, flight control, life support systems, computers and food supply.

In a sense the FSU program serves as an experimental workshop for NASA. The program provides the students with a challenging learning process while "teaching the teachers" the best methods of instruction in the new concepts of space technology.



1969 LEGEND on Sale NOW

The February issue of the campus literary magazine will be sold starting today for 25 cents a copy. Booths will be attended periodically throughout the day at the post office, Williams Building, and the library.

Also

Contributions for the second issue this year are requested IMMEDIATELY. Bring your art work, photography, poems, short stories, plays - to Room 336 Union.

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1968 Ford Cortina, G/T, Rally green, 4-door, 4-speed, less than 3,000 miles, sacrifices for a bicycle. Call 576-4398 after 5 p.m.

1964 Mobile Home, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, washing machine, central heat, \$2500 or best offer. 1962 \$350, lot 68 FSU TrnPl, Call 576-4448.

1969 model Honda 651 mirrors, book strap, and helmet, less than 500 miles. Must sell \$250. Call 222-4497 before 12 noon, ask for Joe.

Red 1956 TR3 Classic. Only one in town. Excellent condition, engine recently overhauled, like new tires. \$3500 Firm. Call 877-8267 after 4, or see at 524 E. Orange Ave.

'62 BMW R27 for \$375. '68 Suzuki X-6 for \$500. H. Fisher Philosophy Dept., Reynolds Annex.

Blond Lab. Female, Dawn Blond, 5'9", Chocolate, Whipped Oct. 14 AKC registered, Call B.J. Bond 877-3452 After Five.

WANTED

Want to make an easy \$5? Student needs stereo tape recorder for one night. Call 576-6232 after 10 p.m.

Female roommate, nice one bedroom apt. during spring. Gtr. Air-Conditioned, \$40 per month + utilities. 1 block from Sweet Shop. 632 W. Lafayette No. 12. Call Dianne 224-6474.

Used tire bike or scrapper 120 to 250 cc. Must be clean and sound. Cash deal. Jones-X2135.

Enterprising young man needs female accomplice for latest venture. No requirements, except an outgoing personality, and a helluva lot of bravery. Benefits will be solely monetary (\$). Leave note in Box 3472, Union Post Office.

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2 full-time, 1 part-time man to work in kitchen; 1 full-time counterman. Good pay. Must be honest and reliable. Apply in person at Charette's, 618 W. Tennessee, after 3 p.m.

3 men with car to deliver pizza. Hours 4-12 p.m. Good Pay. Apply in person at Charette's, 618 W. Tennessee after 3 p.m.

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Grand opening, THE TIGHT END, January 30. Featuring Lawyer Smith and the Jury. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30-1:30 with band every night, basement of Jordan Hotel.

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Feb. 3 - 8

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A.P. Sports

Lombardi Rumored Seeking Head Washington Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Lombardi will ask the Green Bay Packers to release him from his contract today so that he can become head coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins, the Washington Post reported Saturday night.

In a story appearing in its Sunday edition, the newspaper said Green Bay is not expected to oppose

Lombardi's request to terminate the remaining five years of his contract as general manager of the Packers.

Redskins offers were unavailable for comment.

The Post said Otto Graham, now head coach and general manager, will be offered a non-coaching job with the National Football League team.

Graham's contract, at a reported \$50,000 annually, has two more years to run.

The newspaper said the main factor in Lombardi's decision to return to coaching is a desire, by both him and his wife, to return to the East.

Also, it said, Lombardi has "a raging desire to return to coaching." He stepped down as Packer coach a year ago to devote full time to being general manager.

No Decision on Boston Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Sullivan, president of the Boston Patriots, said Wednesday no decision has been made on a new coach for the American Football League team.

Earlier, the Boston Globe said Cwe Rush, offensive coach of the New York Jets, would be named coach of the Patriots barring last minute difficulties.

But Sullivan said at the pro football draft, "Nothing has been finalized. The final decision is not been made."

At the same time, the Associated Press learned there is another candidate for the job although his identification was being kept secret.

Sullivan met with Rush Tuesday night and planned another meeting with him Wednesday. Neither Sullivan nor Rush, though, would comment on their discussion.

"Anything I would say would be premature," Rush said.

The Jet assistant coach was at home while the rest of the Jet staff was working on the draft. Rush was not helping in the selections because of the possibility that he might wind up with the Patriots.

Averaging 46.1 Now

Maravich Closing in on Records

NEW YORK (AP) — No season scoring record appears safe from Pete Maravich — not even his own.

The Louisiana State sharp-shooter is closing in on the two-season, sophomore-junior scoring mark of 1,962 points set by Oscar Robertson in 1956-60 and the record two-year total of 2,095 by Elvin Hayes in 1967-68.

Maravich needs to average only in the mid-20s the rest of this season to shatter both marks.

Only a junior, Maravich also has his sights set on Robertson's career total of 2,973.

The 6-5 forward presently is averaging 46.1 points a game in statistics released today by the National Collegiate Sports Services. However, it dropped to 44.2 after he was held to 21 points by Tennessee Monday night.

That puts him in position to crack the single season record average of 42.8 set last year when he scored 1,138 points. He already has 553 points in 12 games this season.

Cal Murphy, Niagara's 5-10

(jumping jack who came along at the wrong time, still is a distant second with 1,343 average after finishing last season as runner-up to Maravich with a 38.2 average, the fourth highest in history.

But both Maravich and Murphy

must play around Fiddle to Lew Alcindor, UCLA's overpowering 7-1½ giant who is closing in on a milestone himself. Alcindor, averaging 26.6 points a game for ninth place, needs only 23 points to join the select 2,000-point career club.

Baseball Strike Nearing

NEW YORK (AP) The possibility of a player strike and the prolonged deadlock over a new commissioner clouded the future for baseball Saturday with spring training only two weeks off.

The owners hoped to come up with a successor to William D. Eckert as commissioner at a Tuesday meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., but the American and National Leagues still appeared to be divided on a candidate.

Under the baseball rules, a commissioner must be approved by three-fourths of each league, or nine members. It is not enough to get three-fourths of the combined 24 clubs, 18, unless the rules are

changed.

It was understood that Walter O'Malley, who with Gabe Paul, Cleveland president, will act as co-chairman in Miami Beach, will try to change the rules to read three-fourths of the combined two leagues.

In the meantime the owners continue to have trouble in their negotiations with the Major League Baseball Players' Association and Marvin Miller, its executive director, over the pension plan. The owners have voted to throw \$1 million additional into the plan, but the players rejected the offer 641-6. Most of the players have agreed not to sign contracts until the dispute is settled.

O.J. Simpson In Left Field?

PALO ALTO, CALIF. (AP) — Now even baseball wants O.J. Simpson.

Among those heaping plaudits upon the Buffalo-bound football star at a banquet Wednesday night were Chub Feeney, vice president of the San Francisco Giants, and Hank Bauer, new manager of the Oakland Athletics.

"If you get tired of Buffalo," Feeney told Simpson, "We'll give you a bat, ball and a glove and take our chances."

Bauer looked at O.J. and asked: "I know you can run, but can you hit?"

Simpson, picked by the Buffalo Bills seconds after the football draft began, received the Pop Warner award as the West Coast's outstanding senior football player.

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SEMINOLE SPOTLIGHT

By: SHEILA SNOW

Asst. Sports Editor

As he hit a 10-foot jump shot with 1:13 into the first half of the 19th ranked South Carolina game, Jeff Hogan became the seventh member of the Seminole 1,000 point club.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Hogan does not consider this feat as his finest but rather the 25 foot shot made with nine seconds remaining in Florida State's defeat of Southern California earlier this season.

Coming to sunny Florida from Ellet High School, Hogan was recruited strictly for basketball, a surprising fact in that most universities had recruited him on a basketball-baseball basis.

The outstanding shortstop and guard said, "I was never sure I could play major college basketball because of my lack of speed and size and I certainly never dreamed I could score 1,000 points during my career. I know I'm primarily a shooter but I learned a lot of things in college which help me compensate for my speed and size."

Schools offering the physical education major scholarships included Kent State, Miami of Ohio, and Maryland.

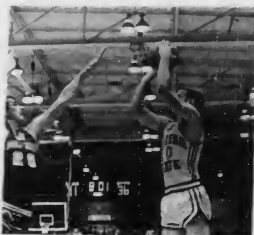
Coach Hugh Durham, Hogan's recruiter and teacher, said of the eager, "Jeff's shooting consistency throughout his career has been outstanding. He's an excellent outside shot and he's done a good job anticipating where the ball is going to

be on our full court press this season."

Although a top dog in basketball, Hogan undoubtedly deserves a round of applause for his baseball abilities. As a shortstop-third baseman on last year's 35-6 Seminole baseball squad, he batted .331. During the summer, the 21-year-old played in the amateur Basin League, batting .340, and was

voted the Loop's Most Valuable Player.

As a senior, Hogan foresees a future in professional baseball and after retiring from that job wants to coach either baseball or basketball, hopefully in Florida. "One of the reasons I came South was the rough Ohio winters. I have a sinus condition and the cold weather really makes it tough," ended Hogan.



SENIOR JEFF HOGAN

... guard on the Seminole basketball squad and shortstop on the Tribe baseball team, is in this week's Seminole Spotlight.

The intramural Dorm Independent Volleyball Tournament will be held February 8 at 12 noon in Tully Gymnasium.

Entry forms may be picked up in room 117 or room 124 Tully Gym, and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

All managers will meet at noon, with tournament play to commence immediately after.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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ON THE WILDPATH

with GENE BALLARD, Sports Columnist

Florida State's roundballers enter the home stretch of the 1988-89 season with a possibility of a 20-game victory season.

Despite being upset by Kent State, Rice and Jacksonville, the Seminoles could finish up as high as 20-6 by winning their last nine contests, a tall order, but possible.

Florida State will meet second ranked North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. this Saturday and Dayton here the following Friday. Georgia Tech and Miami are always tough on their own floor, while a victory over the Seminoles would make a season for Valdosta State, Stetson or Florida Southern.

Those who have watched the Seminoles all season have no doubt that the Tribe can carry it off. Florida State has been tough against the top teams all year long, knocking off Southern Cal and South Carolina, plus coming very close against Ohio State, Louisville and Virginia Tech.

The hardest challenge will probably be North Carolina, although the Seminoles have the potential to turn any game into a nightmare. The Tar Heels are, as usual, loaded with talent. Only Larry Miller was lost from the number two squad in the country.

Those who listened to last year's contest, when FSU came so close to pulling off a major upset, will remember that it was not Miller, but 6-11 Rusty Clark and 6-9 Bill Bunting who did most of the damage. Both return, with Olympian Charles Scott and playmaker Dick Grubar.

However, the Seminoles have a lot of talent too. Center Dave Covens is one of the best and should be recognized as such with All-America recognition.

Guard Jeff Hogan became the latest member of the 1,000 point club against South Carolina last week. He is one of the best clutch players ever at Florida State, be in basketball or baseball.

Most impressive lately has been the play of junior college transfer Willie Williams, who is starting to show the aggressive form which made him a junior college star. Williams has been getting rebounds all year long, but has just started to add scoring strength.

I personally believe the Seminoles are much better than their record indicates. Losses to Virginia Tech Louisville and Ohio State ruined Tribe chances for the Too Tuesday. That and the NCAA probation combined led to a possible lack of motivation. I don't believe Florida State would have lost to Jacksonville, Kent State or Rice had they not been on probation.

Of course, this probation will be lifted next year. The addition of freshmen stars Rowland Garrett, Ron Harris, Roy Glover and Don Bowles plus whatever junior college transfers make the Tribe awfully strong on paper.

In any event, that's next season. This year you have three more chances to see the Seminoles at Tully Gym, all next week.

The starts of the future will be on display tonight as the freshman meet Miami-Dade North Junior College at 7:30 p.m.

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LIFE & CASUALTY

OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

Swimmers Beat NC, Edged by NC State

The Florida State swimmers had a busy weekend tangling with half the state of North Carolina.

The Seminoles defeated the University of North Carolina Friday and lost a heartbreaker to North Carolina State Saturday.

The meet with UNC turned out to be a warmup for the next day's events. The Tribe simply overpowered the Tarheels winning first place in almost all the events. After the one-meter diving the score was 47.5 for the Seminoles.

Coach Bill Stults used every swimmer on the team but one in the meet. Leading performers for FSU were again the outstanding divers, Phil Boggs, Howie Acosta, and Ken VonRoenn.

Saturday wasn't such a picnic for

same records until Boggs finished his last dive. Howie Acosta finished second in the one-meter event and established himself as one of the most consistent performers on the team.

Distance freestyler Jim Thompson finished a strong second in both the 1,000-yard and 500-yard events bringing the meet down to the last event with the Wolfpack leading 56-50.

With the crowd of some 350 FSU supporters and numerous Greek Week dealers outside the fence on their feet, N.C. State prevailed by three tenths of a second in a record breaking time of 3:12.7.

The Seminoles next opponent is the University of South Carolina at the Union Pool tomorrow.

Frosh Comeback Tops Charter 91-83

Fighting to bridge the gap of a four-point deficit at halftime, the Baby Seminoles rebounded and

The Charter	(Jax)FG	FT	R	T
Harry Anderson	6	8	16	20
Rusty Baldwin	2	1	2	5
Eddie Conen	1	0	13	2
Curtis Kurer	8	12	7	28
Mike Blewins	12	4	14	28
TOTALS	29	25	53	83
FSU Frosh	FG	FT	R	T
Rowland Garrett	12	1	16	25
Jeff Tramenell	4	0	2	8
Don Bowles	6	2	7	14
Roy Glover	5	6	5	16
Ron Harris	7	2	6	16
Denny Williamson	1	0	2	2
Rod Parker	1	2	1	4
Roy Kabboord	1	0	2	2
Jim Gosink	1	2	2	4
TOTALS	38	15	43	91
Charter Co.	47	36	83	
FSU Frosh	43	48	91	

defeated the Jacksonville Charter Company, 91-83, Saturday night in Tully gym.

Made up of JU freshmen and redshirts, the Charter Company was led by Mike Blewins and Curtis Kurer who tallied 28 points each with Harry Anderson leading the rebounding with 16.

Outshining all others in scoring, Rowland Garrett put in 25 points with 16 rebounds to his name. Also in double figures were Roy Glover and Ron Harris with 16 each and Don Bowles who put in 14 tallies for the Tribe.

Although the FSU freshmen outscored their opponents, the JU visitors outrebounded the Tribe 53-43.

The Baby Seminoles will seek their eleventh win tonight versus Miami-Dade North at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.



ROY GLOVER

Record Sale
Bill's Bookstore
Feb. 3 - 8

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KEN VON ROENN

the Tribe though. They met a powerful N.C. State team and lost 63-50, the meet decided on the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The meet was one of the fastest run at FSU and saw eight meet and even pool records set.

N.C. State set five of the meet standards while winning nine of the 13 events.

Florida State took firsts in the 50-yard freestyle by Dean Jeger, the 200-yard breaststroke won by Norm Lopes and a sweep of the diving events by Phil Boggs.

The Seminole divers had another field day proving their superiority in the Southeastern part of the country. Super sophomore Boggs won both the one- and three-meter events breaking pool, meet and varsity records in an amazing performance. Kenny VonRoenn finished second on the three-meter boards holding the

LEXINGTON, KY. — Florida State's Ken Mauer finished second in the two-mile run in the 18th annual VMI Winter Relays Saturday.

Mike Kelley placed third in the 50-yard high hurdles while FSU earned a fourth place in the shuttle relays.

LEGEND
now on
Sale

FSU Wins in Waning Moments

Seminoles Edge Dolphins 93-89 in Thriller

With all-America center Dave Cowens opening and closing the scoring, Florida State revealed in revenge as they put down Jacksonville's Dolphins, 93-89, in Saturday's Tully Gym bout.

JU's Rex Morgan, ninth in the nation in scoring, proved his agility time and again as the scoring lead tottered back and forth in the opening minutes of the game. After

the Dolphins .55 from the field and .64 from the line.

Florida State was again on the press in the second half but plagued by fouls which brought up the Dolphins score and put the lead in the balance.

After a timeout due to a referee injury, the score narrowed to an 85-81 lead by FSU. The Tribe took a timeout with 4:20 remaining as the

By SHEILA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor
and went in to lay up the final field goal.

Florida State connected on 53 per cent from the field as compared to Jacksonville's 47 percentage but the Dolphins hit 71 per cent from the line as to FSU's 60 per cent.

Tonight the Tribe travels to Valdosta, Ga. for a second season confrontation with the Valdosta

State Rebels. In their first meeting, the Seminole won 120-75 for their ninth straight victory in the series with the Rebels.

Young led the scoring with 20 tallies while Cowens grabbed 20 rebounds, a second to his season high of 21.

The Tribe airing may be heard on radio station WTNT, 1270 on the dial, for the 7-30 p.m. contest.



WILLIAMS



FORWARD DALE KLAY

... scores two of his 17 points against the Dolphins. He and center Dave Cowens were tied for the Seminole score lead Saturday evening. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



DAVE COWENS MAKES THE WINNING BASKET

... against Jacksonville University Saturday night as the Seminole won 93-89. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

seven minutes of play, JU was in the lead, 22-13.

Dale Klay substituted for starter John Burt and the scoring took a surge ahead, tying twice, until Jan Gies hit a field goal that put FSU ahead 57-55.

At the half, Klay led the Seminole scoring with 14 tallies and guard Skip Young had 12 to his name. JU's Morgan totaled 23 points. The Tribe hit .61 per cent from the field and went 1.00 from the line compared to

Dolphins tied it at 89-89.

Skip Young put one in and Willie Williams blocked a JU shot attempt. Klay grabbed the tip after a tossup and Hogan was fouled. With the free throw no good, Cowens rebounded

Jacksonville	FG	FT	R	T
Tom Erney	0	2	0	2
Danny Hawkins	5	1	4	11
Rod McIntyre	3	3	7	9
Rex Morgan	13	9	7	35
Ken Selke	0	2	1	2
Chip Dublin	1	2	4	4
Greg Nelson	7	4	9	18
Vaughn Weckling	4	0	3	8
TOTALS	33	23	35	89

Florida State	FG	FT	R	T
Jeff Hogan	6	3	0	15
Dave Cowens	8	1	15	17
Skip Young	7	2	4	16
Dale Klay	8	1	7	17
Ken Macklin	0	0	0	0
Carl Reynolds	1	0	2	2
John Burt	1	0	0	2
Willie Williams	7	1	14	15
Jan Gies	2	1	3	5
Randy Cable	2	0	0	4
TOTAL	42	9	45	93

Jacksonville	55	34	-	89
Florida State	57	36	-	93

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Sale Feb. 3 thru 8

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Brown Forms Study Group On Elections

In a statement to the Flambeau, Carter Brown, president-elect of the student body, announced the unofficial appointment of a commission to study the elections system.

According to Brown, one of the primary functions of the commission will be the investigation of a representative party structure as well as reworking statutory and Constitutional revisions of the election code.

The commission will be chaired by Gene Stearns, former student body president. Other members will include Lester Kaney, executive assistant for administrative affairs; Max Hines, elections commissioner; the chairman of all major student



GENE STEARNS

parties in the last election; a representative of Student Senate; and representatives of the Democrat and Republican elements on campus.

It's A Near Sweep For Action Party

Only a loss in the race for the men's vice presidency prevented Action Party from completing a sweep in this year's elections for major student offices.

Independent Charles Banks polled 781 votes to defeat Cliff Iacino for the men's vice presidency. Iacino garnered 677 votes in Monday's runoff elections.

See Hodson, riding a more than two-to-one margin easily won his race for the women's vice presidency. Miss Hodson received 949 votes to 433 for Sharon Strong (SR).

Action Party's Karen Schickow (801 votes), Judy Morrow (774 votes) and William Johnson (498 votes) won the three seats on the Board of Student Publications.

The re-elected Student Rights Party candidates Bruce Leinbeck (451 votes) and Peter Antonaco (447 votes) and Collegiate Party's Bob Byer (368 votes).

Fred Raycock Jr. polled 882 votes to Jack Castner's (SR) 460 to win the second seat as associate judge of the honor court, division II.

AMENDMENTS PASS

Two constitutional amendments were passed. One provides for a Declaration of Rights stating that students shall be free to join university organizations.

The second amendment empowers the student senate to enact special legislation binding only on particular individuals or groups and authorizes the senate to issue subpoenas upon majority vote of a standing committee.

Elections Commissioner Lester Kaney reported that only a disappointing 10 per cent of the student body turned out to vote in Monday's runoff election. The total vote count was 1,528.

NEWS DIGEST

VIETNAM

A lot of enemy movement on distant approaches to Saigon, although largely by small units, led a U.S. spokesman to suggest Monday that the Communist command has again placed the capital on its list of objectives.

The cost to make South Vietnam self-sufficient will be about \$30 billion, according to an economic report being prepared for President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky declared Monday night South Vietnam is willing to make "more concessions" to speed the peace talks, but his stand on the other side's basic demand indicated little chance for breaking the deadlock.

NATIONAL

A Newark-to-Miami jet with 93 people aboard went winging to Cuba Friday, the 12th plane hijacked to the Caribbean this year.

President Nixon is laying plans for a working visit to western Europe this spring and the White House indicated Monday it might come before the end of March.

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli planes went into action over Jordan Monday touching off rival Iraqi and Jordanian claims that the forces of each shot down two aircraft.

An Irish judge refused Monday to hand over to British justice the Irishman who helped Communist master spy George Blake escape from a London prison.

VP Arnold Replies To SSS Demands

By MIKE BANE
Staff Writer

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John K. Arnold yesterday replied to the demands presented to him by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on January 13.

In a prepared statement released yesterday Arnold said, "Because the questions [demands] were misdirected, responses to them have been merely to point out the proper courses of action which should have been followed to obtain appropriate action. The fact that the questions themselves have not been answered has created doubts in the minds of other uninformed students."

Arnold further stated that he Division of Student Affairs collected information on the questions and is now in the process of distributing that information to the student body.

Concerning the university recognition of organizations, Arnold stated that the revised Board of Regents (BOR) policies have been interpreted to assign final responsibility for the recognition of organizations to student government. However, Arnold clarified his statement by saying "Actually, the revised policies specify that approval by student government is necessary before the university may recognize officially a student organization, but imposes no limitations on the authority of the university to deny recognition to an organization which has been approved by student government. This was clarified in the interpretation of the policy by the Attorney General of the State of Florida on January 14, 1969."

Arnold also stated that non-academic employees of the university have the right to organize and present their proposals to the university. He said that legislation has been proposed for the upcoming Legislature to establish

guidelines for collective bargaining between public agencies and employees.

Arnold stated that the only correspondence or documents not open to public view were those marked personal or confidential, which must have the consent of the person originating the message before it is released. This open correspondence includes (that) with the Defense Department. Consent of the student is required before the university will release information from administrative files.

As to the Afro-American Studies Program, Arnold stated, "Florida A&M University has a program in Afro-American Studies. FSU students may, with the permission of their academic dean, register for credit in these courses. In view of the BOR policy of limiting specialized programs to selected institutions, it is unlikely that such a program would also be established at this institution. However, courses relevant to Afro-American studies do exist on this campus."

According to Arnold, the university has no plans to expand north of its present boundaries, and any southern expansion through urban renewal must conform to "Defense Renewal Federal Requirements for Relocation," which protect the rights of the residents.

The release also stated that no information is sent to draft boards except upon request of the student concerned. The only information provided the local board upon request is an indication of the student's degree of progress toward the completion of his degree requirements.

The statement from Arnold covers all the demands and explains what action the university has taken or is in the process of taking in the areas of the demands.

CEEB Sees Test Inadequacies, But Does Not Propose Changes

NEW YORK (CPS) — The College Entrance Examination Board appears ready to concede that its admissions program is geared primarily to serving institutions of higher education and that, as a result, an imbalance exists between this service and the individual needs of students who want to continue their education beyond high school.

But the board does not seem prepared to make any radical departures in its basic program of aptitude and achievement tests, without which few students can be admitted to colleges and universities.

Its emphasis more likely will be on offering additional services to help students make more enlightened judgments about themselves and the educational institutions they might attend.

That was the impression left at the board's annual meeting by its president, Richard Pearson, and by the chairman of its commission on tests. The 21-member commission was appointed in 1967 to conduct a "broad review" of the theory and practice of the College Board's testing program. It was charged with gathering "evidence of the need for change" and deciding what new examinations might be needed in the future.

So far the commission has been unable to reconcile the widely divergent views among its members. But Mr. Pearson, in his annual report to the College Board, said his own understanding of the commission's intention was that

"it looks for new tests and inventories that would give students a better understanding of themselves than the Board's traditional tests do, and also for better informational publications and computer-assisted guidance to give the students a better basis for choice and decision" about colleges.

Seeing this as a "long-term effort of program development," Mr. Pearson went on to voice his "assumption at the present time...that much, though perhaps not all, of this developmental work will go on outside the admissions testing program."

But some members of the tests commission, at least, have been greatly impressed by demands for fundamental realignments within the testing program itself, and it is on this point perhaps more than any other that the commission is stalemated.

Page Funeral Held

A double funeral service was held yesterday for Florida State football player Mike Page and his wife, Susan, who were killed in a train-car collision Friday night in Vicksburg, Ga.

Page, 21, a native of Winter Haven, Fla., was a starting defensive back for the Seminoles last year.

Head coach Bill Peterson, a bus load of variety football players and several other carloads of players traveled to Winter Haven for the funeral.

Floyd Ratliff, injured in the same accident, remained in serious condition at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville; his prognosis was not good.

His mobility and general condition were reported good but Ratliff has not regained consciousness since the accident.

WEATHER

Forecast compiled 4 p.m. Monday.

The forecast for FSU is for fair skies through Wednesday with mild daytime and cold nighttime temperatures. Highs for both today and Wednesday should be in the mid 60's. Tonight's low depends on one's elevation and exposure; Campbell Stadium, 27; Lambda Chi frat house, 29 and Westcott fountain, 33. Frost is expected.



"THE MARLOWE AFFAIR"

Preparing for "The Marlowe Affair," an FSU theater studio production being presented February 9 and 10, are, from left, Marianne Ratliff, Nancy Clay, and David Hutchinson.

Author Adds Twist To 'Marlowe Affair'

"The Marlowe Affair," a play by James Facos, an FSU graduate, will be presented by the university's theater division February 9 and 10 in the Dodd Hall Studio Theater.

An historical play, "The Marlowe Affair" is based on actual facts concerning the mystery-shrouded death of Christopher Marlowe, Shakespeare's predecessor in English drama.

Marlowe's death in a tavern brawl in 1593 was ruled an accident. However, Facos presents a different view by bringing to light people who had everything to gain and nothing to lose by Marlowe's death.

The time-light device is used to heighten the dramatic effect of the play. Each character is spotlighted at the peak of his power or influence regardless of the time in relation to the "fortunate" death of Marlowe.

Larry Klar is directing the play with a cast that will portray such men of note as William Shakespeare, Thomas Kyd, and Sir Walter Raleigh.

The cast includes David Hutchinson, Joan Dashiell, Craig Eason, Chuck Rubin, Bill Lay, Nancy Clay, Jim Knauff, Julio Lopez, Bob Morgan, Jerry O'Donnell, and Bud Ritch.

Facos, who majored in English at FSU, is chairman of the English department at Vermont College.

Cycle Run Slated

The Tallahassee Motorcycle Cycle, Inc. is holding a map run Sunday starting at 646 W. Gaines at 1 p.m. All cycle riders may participate. There will be a picnic at the end of the run, and trophies for first, second and third class will be awarded.

In the map run, riders will compete against one another and against the clock. At the starting point, each is given a map indicating directions to runs and without street names or such information. The rider must attempt to average a speed of 24 mph.

Emphasis is on safety and improvement of the individual's ability to ride his cycle. The low average speed requirement makes it possible for all sizes of motorcycles to participate. Motorcycles of all classes will run with both solo and couple riders.

SDS Goes Athletic

LEXINGTON, KY. (CPS) — Although they're trying to rationalize it by saying they're "keeping fit for the revolution," the members of the University of Kentucky's SDS Chapter are in line for the dubious distinction of being the only SDSer's in the country to over emphasize athletics.

In the annual UK Turkey Run — a mile and a half cross-country jog usually initiated and trained extensively for by the Greek organizations — SDS carried off the honors, winning two turkeys in the process.

One SDS member, a former high school track star, finished far ahead of the field, over 100 entrants winning one bird, while other SDSer's finished well to give SDS the team trophy and another turkey.

They later shared the turkeys at a large feast.

Asked about the demise of the Greeks in this year's race, one SDS member said, "It just goes to show you that beer is bad for you."

New School

Peaceful Educational Concept

NEW YORK (CPS) — Spring is two months away and already in California the scene is on fire. Violence is certain to break out across the country after misters in March. Students are still looking for the language to put them in touch with each other and with faculty and administrators.

In New York it's customary to take the New School for granted. Nothing ever happens there except education — which is sufficient reason for the resoundable radicals, restructurists and educational reformers to give the school a close look.

The average age of the student body is 35 which means the school is a secondary environment for people who have homes, families and jobs, and therefore a good deal about

the New School is not applicable to the conflicts on most campuses. However, there is a lot to be learned from it, sense of the "order of importance."

The New School moves in a direction completely opposite that of the typical American university. It begins with students, tries to teach the courses — urban renewal, electronic music, the philosophy of revolution, investment banking, hippie poetry, inter-racial relations, and so on.

The New School faculty, as might be guessed, changes with the needs of its students and at the same time it attracts the most talented professionals in any given field.

Among the school's thousands of casual course-taking students are 2,100 graduate degree candidates and, since 1966, 200 day-time undergrads who must have two years of college elsewhere in order to be admitted.

Once accepted as a degree candidate, a student is free to select his courses from the entire school catalog, graduate or undergraduate, for a flat tuition rate of \$1,700 per year. Scholarship money is divided equally among those students who need it. There is no money available for student loans.

Ralph Harrod's title is Director of Educational Advising, a position subordinate to the dean on the power structure and roughly equivalent to a Director of Student Activities in any other school. His job is limited to contacts with students at the individual level — selecting courses, study problems and personal difficulties.

He doesn't have to deal with clubs, political organizations or the Byzantine manipulations of a student council. They do not exist at the New School. When students feel a need or have a grievance it is usually translated upward in terms of a new course, which so far the school has been able to satisfy.

The closest the school came to an open demonstration occurred last spring when students felt sympathetic toward the riots at Columbia and attempted to organize a similar takeover. It quickly dissipated for lack of interest. As one student put it, "When you take on the administration head-on at other schools you run into a brick wall. Here at the New School you hit nothing but fog."

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Southern Christian Leadership Conference

New Thrust to Poverty, Racism Fight

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) — Ten months after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the organization which he founded and headed for 11 years is pulling itself together, reorganizing, trimming staff and mapping new campaigns to fight poverty and racism.

It is a "new thrust" for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, SCLC, under command of the Rev. Ralph Dabney Abernathy, the Alabama-born Baptist preacher who succeeded King last April.

Long-range efforts to organize on economic, political and educational fronts keynote Abernathy's strategy.

The emphasis will be on often undermanned programs, such as housing projects and negotiating for better jobs, rather than headline-getting marches and protest demonstrations.

A pilot project in the organizing stage at Philadelphia, Pa., will concentrate on improving schools for Negroes.

"This is the real hard nitty gritty," said the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery of Atlanta, chairman of the 53-member board of directors. "We recognize the fact that a larger percentage of our work may not be glamorous, dramatic, attention-getting."

Lowery and other SCLC sources confirmed that the

organizations, dependent upon contributions, has been in a low period financially but expects to remain solvent. Some staff members, including many hired for the Poor People's Campaign last year in Washington, have been discharged.

Others probably will be released. The staff numbers about 100, trimmed from upwards of 150 during the Poor People's Campaign.

"There will be changes in staff structure and staff responsibility," Lowery said. These changes will be worked out over the next three months. But he said no drastic or major change of personnel is likely. Nor will Abernathy be shifted from the president's job, Lowery said.

It's a matter of streamlining, he said.

Benard Lafayette, 28, program coordinator who joined the staff prior to King's death, said the staff was being tailored to fit program needs.

"We haven't finished yet," he said.

Treasurer Cirile McSwain of Chicago said SCLC was "in pretty good shape" financially. He said there will be more direct fund raising in black communities by soliciting. A "Tag Day" project instituted last year in several cities will be expanded nationwide, he said, with contributors being given tags to indicate their support.

SCLC operates mainly on money from its regular mail appeals. Funds also are raised at benefits by entertainers and at Refill foundations finance some projects. Last October, SCLC Foundation received a \$35,000 payment of profits from a King biography.

Tomorrow is the last day for purchasing tickets to the Annual Student Government Installation Banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in the State Room, Union. All students may attend. Entertainment will be provided by the Fletcher's Lechers.

Tickets are \$2 per person and can be purchased in Room 331, Union. Tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

'Student Concern' Forms To Help Underprivileged

Student Concern, a committee designed to formulate and implement "socially significant projects that will help the underprivileged," according to coordinator Alexandre Lotz, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 101 Love Building.

CLEARING HOUSE

The committee will act as sort of a clearing house to provide volunteer workers for the various community service projects in the Tallahassee area, Alexandre said. "Several churches and civic clubs have organized tutorials, nurseries, and other projects for underprivileged children," she commented. "But they need workers. Student Concern will keep a list of potential volunteers and be able to provide the workers."

Students with practically any skill or interest can be placed by Student Concern, according to Miss Lotz.

"Occasionally, we'll need a few students for a clean-up campaign, or for babysitting, or even to play a musical instrument and entertain children."

ADULT CLASSES

Students also are being sought to conduct adult education classes as well as initiate new projects, she added.

The committee will provide volunteers for projects, but conversely, it will provide projects for students interested in giving time to community service, Alexandre said.

"Many students on campus haven't gotten involved because they don't know whom to contact. Student Concern will give them the information."

Ombudsman

Question, Solutions

The following complaints have been registered and answered through the Ombudsman's Office.

Question: The lights for the handball court have been in the Athletic Department's possession for two years. Why haven't either the Athletic Department or maintenance put them up?

Answer: Director Ray E. Green of University Planning said that lights for the handball and tennis courts were not immediately installed because of lack of funds. It will take a minimum of \$22,000 to install the lights. Presently there is \$8,700 appropriated for the installation of them. This is just over one-third of the total cost, so until sufficient funds have been obtained the lights cannot be installed.

Question: Why won't the FSU Teachers Scholarship Loan be in until the end of February?

Answer: According to the Department of Education these checks are handled through the State Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and it usually takes six to eight weeks from the time of registration for these checks to be processed. This is why they don't come in until the end of February.

Question: Is there any way that a part time student can pay the full activities fee but not the full registration fee so that the student may be granted use of the infirmary?

Answer: The Student Affairs Office, headed by Dean Arnold, has the right to grant part time students use of the infirmary by paying their full activities fee, but the student must make a request through their office.

After a request has been made by a student, Dean Arnold and Dr. Gentry review the case and make a decision concerning the use of the infirmary by that student.

The Office of the Ombudsman is available to answer complaints and questions for the students, faculty, and staff on a 24 hour basis through the code-a-phone (4214).

'Beer Nite'

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8:30 to 9:30 Tonight

Draft Counseling Workshop

A draft counseling workshop will be held February 8 and 9 at 9 a.m. in room 346 of the University Union. All persons interested in learning about the draft and the Selective Service System are invited to attend.

The workshop will be conducted by David Maynard of the American Friends Service Committee.

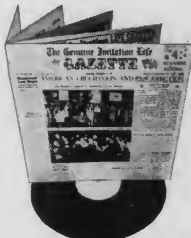
The purpose of the workshop is not intended to assist individuals with specific problems, but to acquaint the participants with the entire range of information on all aspects of the Selective Service System, according to Paul Murray, coordinator.

It is hoped that all persons attending this workshop will be willing to share their information by serving as draft counselors, Murray said.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Murray, Box U-2312, or phone 224-5787.



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OPINION

SPEAK OUT

ARCHAIC POSITION

To the Editor:

While reading "The Right Side" column of Friday, I found myself first amused then shocked by the archaic position taken by Terry Lane Miller. The once popular concept of a monotheistic conspiracy which symbolizes a restlessness and desire to be a part of, rather than divorced from, those powers which shape and guide our lives.

At that time it was pointed out that college campuses have become the focal points of a pervasive intellectual upheaval which symbolizes a restlessness and desire to be a part of, rather than divorced from, those powers which shape and guide our lives.

While recent studies point out the fact that younger voters may be less erratic in their political behavior than some older people, the results of the recent student government elections here do little to justify the lowering of the voting age to 18.

In the January 29 primary elections, only 3,500 students took the time to cast their votes for their student leaders. Three days earlier, fewer than 75 students attended a public forum in Moore Auditorium to hear the candidates present their views.

And in Monday's runoff elections, only about 10 per cent of the entire student body cared enough to vote; yet that 10 per cent elected the men's and women's vice presidents, three of the five student members of the Board of Student Publications and an honor court associate judge.

While students on this campus — and on campuses across the nation — clamor to be heard and strive for student power, one of the most fundamental ways of expressing one's views is seriously abused.

If the state's legislative leaders do not hear the request for a lowering of the voting age during this year's session, it will not be wholly the legislature's fault, for your voice was lowered in proportion to the disappointing turnout for this year's student body elections.

Countless millions of words have been written and spoken about voter apathy. Thousands of suggestions have been offered in an attempt to create a greater awareness and concern.

But one thing remains certain: because apathy begins with the individual, it therefore must end with the individual.

Each person must make an individual effort to give more than passive lip service to events which mold his or her life.

In short, each of you must do your best to "give a damn" about the community in which you live.

There is absolutely no excuse for the poor voter turnout in this year's student government elections. The students who spent many hours organizing and planning for these elections were let down by the more than 14,000 students who failed to take five minutes to vote.

It is not the fault of those in student government for the poor voter turnout. Elections Commissioner Lester Kaney and his staff did an outstanding job in supervising the elections.

There will be more opportunities for you to help your university community be a more viable, dynamic one. If you shrink that responsibility, then you are not being fair to yourself or your fellow students.

It is up to you to eliminate apathy from this campus.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS
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Feature Editor Roy Warner
Librarian Paula Privett
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Advertising Manager Ward Greene

In the context of the Vietnam war the words "win" and "lose" have lost much of their meaning. Vietnam has become a bottomless pit for our countrymen and wealth, and in the years we have been there, we have not brought "Victory" any closer. We must instead admit our mistake and withdraw from Vietnam as quickly and skillfully as possible.

Vietnam has shown that we cannot make the world safe for democracy with the strength of our arms, but rather through example here and by giving our settlers help to others. To say we must win every battle is to be blind to our true interests here at home. Are we to risk the destruction of our civilization because we feel compelled to "win" at any cost a future battle in some obscure land?

By being in Vietnam we are losing the battle for the hearts of the Third World, and losing our battles here with poverty and ignorance. Amazingly Terry Lane Miller's last sentence is perfectly correct. "We must win — we have nothing to lose, but we have everything to lose." Yes, we have nothing to gain by remaining in Vietnam, but we have everything to lose.

Ralph F. Moore

USO: SHOW

(Editor's note: A copy of this letter to FSU President John Champion was submitted to the editor.)

Dear Dr. Champion, I am writing this letter to express my most heart-felt thanks to Florida State University for the wonderful Christmas present they presented to the families and unaccompanied airmen on Goose Air Base. I speak, of course, of the USO show "LIT Abner".

In the seven months I have been here, I don't think I have met a more personable or talented group. If there was someone standing in the Service Club looking rather lonely, a member of your group would immediately introduce him or herself and begin a friendly conversation. This may not sound like much, Dr. Champion, but there are so many GIs up here who are so far away from home. A friendly, smiling face and someone to talk to from back in the "world" makes quite a bit of difference to a lonely guy spending Christmas away from home.

I am a Floridian myself, and I assure you that, though I'm far away from home, your USO show made mine a very merry Christmas.

The show itself was one of the finest I have ever seen. It was performed by a fine group of talented young men and women who put their heart into every minute of it.

Being practical, I had to stop and think that they also are spending Christmas away from home. Maybe this is why their performance was so excellent and their enthusiasm so genuine. They were giving the greatest gift they could: themselves.

Florida is my state and Florida State is my college once I have completed my military service. I am so proud of the performers from FSU. People continue to refer to them as the best USO show they have ever seen.

Once again, my sincere thanks for the gift which caused so much more joy to be felt in the hearts of many thankful

unaccompanied airmen here at Goose Bay, Labrador. You must be very proud to have such instructors working for you as Pete Sautto.

I wish you, your staff and instructors a very prosperous and happy New Year.

John R. Elliott, AIC
U.S.A.F.

MODERN ATLAS



WEIDER REPLIES

To the Editor:

Those who accept the position of judges should be prepared to be judged for their judgments.

Thursday, 30 January, in "Speaking Out" Mr. Rosenblum of the F.S.U. Art Department responded to my letter of 27 January. Though my original letter did not name him directly, he replied as if personally attacked. His defense consisted of personally attacking me rather than a discussion of the issues involved. Insult was substituted for rational argument as if calling me names would make the real issues disappear.

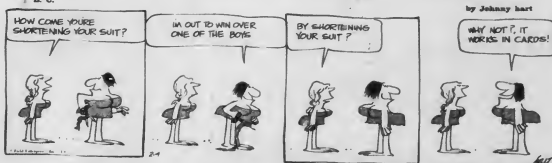
If Mr. Rosenblum's letter is read for what is explicitly stated, there is no serious argument against my original stated position. Ignoring the unfortunate personal attacks, the only allusion to a reasoned argument appears when he refers to my ignorance of what he called "pure" art.

What is "pure art"? Does it involve the arbitrary combination of different art forms such as the painted sculptural designs I originally referred to? Does it involve total preoccupation with the formal aspects of visual as disregarding content? Unless specified, the meaning of "pure" art has the status of the "pure" cloth in the fairy-tale "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Paraphrasing, I would like to add that the Flambeau did some creative editing of my article (fully in accord with the stated editorial policy of which I was unaware). This fact may account for Mr. Rosenblum's possible misreading of my original letter.

Charles G. Weider

B. C.



announcements

TODAY

All organizations wishing to have pictures in next year's TALLY HO must ... and pay for pages by Friday in room 334 Union.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors contact Dr. Stephen Winters in 105 Dodd Hall concerning gift scholarships. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

FSU law wives will meet in Longmead at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mary Jo Wale, FSU Home Economics, will give a program on Antiquing and Refinishing Furniture.

There will be a Student Concern meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Love. This meeting is open to all members of the university community who want to take part in projects working with members of the Tallahassee community. Contact Alexandra Lotz at 224-6541 for more information.

The University Chorus will be accepting new members tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and next Tuesday night in room 205 Music. No audition is required.

Les Blues Barrels will build at 5 p.m. at the ROTC Building.

There will be a CIA meeting in the Florida Room Union at 9 p.m.

Artist Series presents "Man of La Mancha" at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott.

TOMORROW

University Theater production of "Lovers" will be in Conradi at 8:15 p.m.

The Mathematics Teaching Association will meet in room 220 Education. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Irene Henry speaking on "Selection of Tests, New Programs in Florida, and Opportunities in Florida." Open to all members, students and faculty.

Phi Alpha is sponsoring a social for all interested in Social Welfare. Meet by the stairs in Bellamy at 6:30 p.m.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet in 229 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker and film will be featured. All members and criminology majors are invited.

AIIEEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

A recruiting officer will be on campus to interview students interested in full-time career positions in Washington, D.C. Office of Education, Education assistants, grants management assistants, and administrative positions are open.

The Acheivis, R.N. club will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. Mr. Joseph Brown, Anthropology Department, will speak on "Digging up the Past."

The FSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room, Business. Proctor and Gamble will present their program on Head 'n Shoulders Shampoo.

The Cinema Art Series will feature "Avant-Garde: An Evening of Experimental Films." in Moore at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Artist Series will feature "Man of La Mancha" at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott.

FUTURE

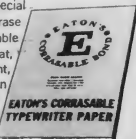
There will be a Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting Thursday in the Leon Lafayette Room Union at 7 p.m.

The Bahá'í Student Fellowship will sponsor an informal open meeting in 240 Union at 7 p.m. Friday. The topic for discussion will be "Why Do We Need A Divine Educator?"

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Blacks Make Demands For Reorganizing NEA

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Black dissidents have confronted the staid National Educational Association with two major organizational challenges — the involvement of disadvantaged young people in policy-making, and endorsement of community control over schools.

The issue of who should run the schools has imperiled the New York City system this year, and promises to be a threat to NEA itself. The organization faces a dilemma: many members believe in the concept of community control, but they also must insure protection of teacher rights. Those rights are endangered when parents can hire and fire at whim, they argue.

NEA's delegate assembly will be squarely faced with the issue in July; the meeting should be a virtual replay of the New York crisis, with implications for all big American cities.

Until then, NEA's staff will no doubt attempt to quietly implement the other demand issued by black caucus at a "summit conference" here last weekend — black student power within NEA itself.

Young people — the "consumers of education" — especially the delinquent, drop-out, disadvantaged and deprived, should be invited to all NEA meetings with expenses paid and with "actual voice" in decisions, the black caucus urged.

The blacks called for complete restructuring of the education association to allow for participation of blacks "from a base of power rather than frustration." Besides black youth, parents and other black leaders would be a part of NEA decision-making.

A good cry cleanses the soul



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not your contacts

Swimmers Face Tough Carolina

By ROB WEISS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the Florida State swimmers resume their superman schedule facing the University of South Carolina in the Union Pool.

The Gamecocks appear ready to avenge losses in football and basketball by outswimming the Tribe. They finished third in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference in 1988 and have shown marked improvement through this season.

Coach Jim Stitts doesn't take USC lightly. He remarked, "They've only lost a few boys from last year's squad and lost no key men."

South Carolina is strong in the breaststroke, butterfly and the diving events. The Seminoles have freshman Norm Logg, a winner in the North Carolina State meet, swimming the breaststroke and Bruce Rathman and Jim Vining in the butterfly.

Sophomore freestyler Dean Jeger has been performing well all year and can be counted on to place in the 50-yard event. Dennis Shields, in the individual medley, has been fighting the flu and, if he can swim, is sure to do well.

The Seminoles divers have been magnificent all year. Phil Boggs, Howie Acosta, and Ken VonRoenn have led the team and can be counted on to provide important points in the close meets this year. Yet they still improve in every meet.

But they will face another fine diving corps today. The USC divers were Atlantic Coast Champions in 1988 and will give the flying Seminoles a tough test.

Saturday's losing effort to North Carolina State gave many FSU swimming fans an exciting look at this year's team. Among the crowd

were many who suddenly became swimming fans. None were disappointed in the effort given by the Tribe.

Admission is only a quick glance at the student ID and registration. The price is right and well worth the show. So why not try it? You only live once.



BRUCE RATHMAN AND JIM VINING

hope to win the butterfly against a strong Gamecock duo in that event. (Photo by Barry Mitrin)

Steve Peiper Wins First 250-Mile Championship



Steve Peiper of Alexandria, Va., shares a flower horseshoe and a victory smile with former Miss USA and present Union/Pure Race Stopper Sharon Brown after winning the First Annual 250-mile World Championship.

Held at the Daytona International Speedway, the race featured Formula Vee sports cars Friday. Peiper drove his Volkswagen powered Zink to a winning average speed of 85.68 mph.

On January 25, Florida State was the site for the Florida State Invitational Rifle Match. Colleges represented included Florida Southern College, Stetson University, Florida State and Florida A&M. Results were as follows: first place - Florida Southern; second place - Stetson; third place - Florida State; and fourth place - Florida A&M. High fiver for FSU was Francis Arbenbright.

The intramural Dorm Independent Volleyball Tournament will be held February 8 at 12 noon in Tully Gymnasium.

Entry forms may be picked up in room 117 or room 124 Tully Gym, and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

All managers will meet at noon, with tournament play to commence immediately after.

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1958 Jaguar XK 150. Run good. Body needs work. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call Tom Jarrett at 599-9418 or 224-1545.

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Stereo hand-made, good tone, new diamond needles. \$30. 222-3557 Mon. Tues, Thurs, Sat.

Honda 250 Scrambler, good condition, \$250 or best offer. Scuba gear, new, 12' multi-purpose. Will trade for stereo components. Call 576-6575 after 5.

Kustom Amp. 200 watts with two 15" JBL speakers. Want a full quality sound for your guitar, bass, or organ? Call 877-5383 after 5:30 p.m. A sacrifice.

1968 Ford Cortina, G/T Rally Green. 4-door, 4-speed, less than 3,000 miles, forcing for a bicycle. Call 576-4398 after 5 p.m.

1964 Mobile Home, 10x50, 2 bedroom, washing machine, central heat, \$250 or best offer. 1962 Cadillac, cream, good tires, 3550 Loc 68 FSU Trs Ph. 576-4448.

Blond Lab. Female, Dawn Blond, pure Chocolate Whippet Oct. 14 A/C registered. Call B.J. Bond 877-3452 after 5 p.m.

'82 BMW R27 for \$375. '68 Suzuki X-6 for \$500. H. Fisher Philosophy Dept. Reynolds Annex.

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Immediate openings. Experience not necessary. Training at our expense. All fringe benefits. Earn \$91.25 per sale. If you meet our requirements, this is not encryps, pots and pans, insurance, burial plots, land or any of the usual door to door gimmick sales. For required personal interview, call Mr. Lingo, 224-1261, 9-12 Tues, Wed, Thurs.

Want to make an easy \$5? Student needs stereo tape recorder for one night. Call 576-6232 after 10 p.m.

Female roommate, nice one bedroom Apt. during Spring. Air-conditioned, \$40 per month + utilities. 1 block from Sweet Shop. 624 Lafayette No. 12. Call Dianne 224-6474.

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3 men with car to deliver pizza. Hours 4-12 p.m. Good pay. Apply in person at Chaney's, 618 W. Tennessee after 3 p.m.

LOST FOUND

Lost 2 pairs prescription glasses, one grey frames, 1-30-89, one tortoise shell sunglasses 10-20-88. Belamy 819g. 224-8217.

PERSONAL

Grand Opening, THE TIGHT END, January 30, featuring Lawyer Smith and the Jury Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 - 1:30 with band every night, basement of Flanigan Hotel.

The Ravens will meet at the usual place and the usual time. The Vigilantes have poor Hilda Gish and her compatriots chained in a dilapidated castle on Pensacola Street. Somebody help, quick!

To Brothers of KPS: The first act is over; the second will soon begin; watch for the yellow rover, for he will strike again! The yellow Phantom.

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ON THE WALPATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

OBSERVATIONS

Speaking of talent, or the lack of it, every time I attend an FSU basketball game I'm impressed by the caliber of officiating. Each game I say to myself, "These guys are the worst in the world," but each game the SEC surprises me with two more even worse.

It's sort of like the coffee at several off campus establishments, it must be intentional to meet such incredibly low standards so consistently.

It's an accepted fact of life that the home team has an advantage in basketball. Part of that advantage is due to officiating. Florida State might just as well be playing on the road with SEC refs. It's especially bad when the Seminoles face a Southeastern Conference opponent.

What can be done to improve the officiating? More pay. Adding an extra official, full time instead of part time work.

Basketball is unique among sports in that a referee can literally make the difference in a close contest, in several ways.

First, basketball is the only sport where a player is forced to permanently leave the game for committing a number of fouls, five for college play at the moment. So the team is handicapped by the player's absence. Not only that, but many coaches will take a star player out when in foul trouble early.

This handicaps both the team and individual. When a player is competing for a national title, such as Dave Cowens in rebounding, any time spent on the bench hurts. When he gets back in he must be overly careful to avoid fouling out. This too hampers his performance.

Secondly a referee can throw a player right out of the game as two successive refs have done with Tribe players in the last two games. Not only is the player gone for good, but the reputation is built up and future refs will watch FSU more closely than usual, for the Seminoles are obviously a rough team. Then the opponent gets away with murder.

Third a ref can change the course of the game with calls such as "charging, traveling, double dribble, et cetera." Some refs will let a player get away with something the entire game and then call it in a crucial moment. Many lack the most important quality in an official, consistency.

Consequently, it is important for basketball to take a long look at officials, and rules. It is silly for a star player to sit out many important minutes because of fouls.

Of course, flagrant fouls must be punished. A penalty box type of situation could be devised for fighting and intentional fouls. Teams forced into a five on four situation for about 45 seconds or so would soon learn not to commit that kind of foul.

Officiating needs to be improved. The referee plays too great a role in deciding the outcome of the game.

It better be done fast if basketball is to keep up with the rising popularity of football and hockey. The best policy: Give the game back to the players!

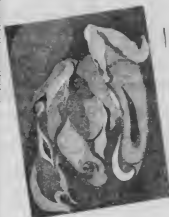
Women Netters Dominate Florida

Posting a 9-3 win, the Florida State Racquettes continued their domination of the University of Florida women netters last Saturday. Kathy Presly in the number one position defeated Diane Burnside 7-5, 8-6, pulling out the second set after being down 1-5.

Trish Baiden downed Jeannette Johnston 6-4, 7-5, while Judy Moore overcame Eve Hershberger 6-2, 7-5. Marcia Bondy lost her round to FSU's Linda Karaba but Nancy Bashan suffered the only singles loss to Paula Brill 0-6, 3-6.

In other matches, Sally Kennedy defeated her opponent Pat Fuller 6-0, 6-1 and Carol Walker beat Linda Dallager 6-0, 6-2. The final singles match saw DeDe Art overcome Linda Lewis 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Presly-Baiden downed Burnside-Hershberger 6-1, 6-1, but Moore-Karaba lost to Johnston-Bondy 3-6, 6-6. Ballard-Paine were defeated by Brill-Fuller 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, while Adams-Lindeman posted a victory over Dallager-Lewis through default.



1969 LEGEND on Sale NOW

The February issue of the campus literary magazine will be sold starting today for 25 cents a copy. Booths will be attended periodically throughout the day at the post office, Williams Building, and the library.

Also

Contributions for the second issue this year are requested IMMEDIATELY. Bring your art work, photography, poems, short stories, plays - to Room 336 Union.

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Inside Basketball

With COACH HUGH DURHAM



You and the Seminole basketball team have won two great games since our last column. The role that the student body plays in the development of an outstanding basketball program was on display in Tully Gym last Tuesday and Saturday nights. If you were not there, you missed a tremendous opportunity to share in the excitement of basketball, Seminole style. Those in attendance at the South Carolina and Jacksonville games showed the players they have a dedicated and loyal following. It takes little dedication to cheer a winner. The real challenge comes when your team is behind and in both games, the Seminoles came from behind to win. This would not have been possible without your complete support. In these games you met the challenge. Your support was fantastic.

Followers of Seminole basketball know that THE PRESS is an integral part of our style and, believe me, YOU are an integral part of the press. First, your enthusiasm, your deafening vocal support, create the momentum to spur your team on to efforts beyond which even they think are capable of giving. As each point is scored, the cheers get louder. It is the effect this noise has on our opponents that is your second contribution. You can make an opponent feel that he is not only playing against our basketball team, but against each individual Seminole in Tully Gym.

All of you know what a tremendous contribution the Marching Chiefs and the cheerleaders make to our basketball program. Band members receive academic credit for performing during football season. No academic credit is given them for performances at basketball games. The Chiefs are there because they're dedicated.

More evidence of this dedication was demonstrated last Saturday night. The Chiefs had informed the Athletic Department well in advance that they would not be able to play for our game with Jacksonville because of a previously scheduled concert. However, twelve members of the band who could come realized that our basketball team needed them and they were there. This loyalty is the tradition that is being built at Florida State University.

As soon as each individual student interested in athletics realizes just how important he or she is to our basketball program, we'll have a tradition second to none, a tradition on which National Championships can be built.

Record Now 12-6

Rebels Go Down Twice by Tribe

By SHEILA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor

A sloppy Seminole squad plagued by turnovers and trouble from the line barely overcame the Valdosta State Rebels, 48-81, last night in the Rebels' College Gym. In the season opener last December, the Tribe downed Valdosta State 120-75.

Leading their conference, a much-improved Rebel team now has an 11-7 record while the win boosted the FSU squad to 12-6.

Low scoring was the prominent feature of the first half as the Seminoles were only ahead 7-4 after the first seven minutes of play. The defense tightened but continuous turnovers made it a battle of basket for basket.

For the first time this season, Skip Young did not hit double figures in scoring as the Rebels were able to steal the ball and the guard drew two walking calls.

At the half, with the score 48-36 in favor of the Tribe, both teams

poured on the steam for the press. There were some cold Seminole hands in the field, but Jan Gies fought for every inch.

With Covens high scorer at 25 points, FSU maintained their lead for the win. Dale Klay put in another sparkling performance off the bench for the second high with 19, and Hogan tallied 18. Klay had considered Valdosta State before signing with FSU coming out of Chipola JC.

Jim Dorset led the Rebel scoring with 24 points, while Paul O'Brian accounted for 20. Valdosta's usual high scorer, center Pete Smith, was held to 16.

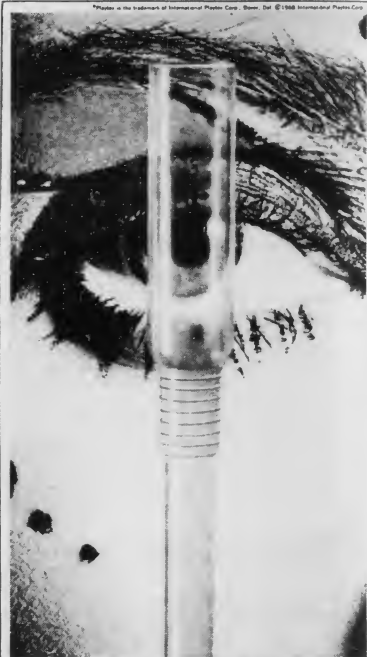


JAN GIES

...fought to keep the Seminoles ahead in the full press second half.

FLORIDA STATE	FG	FT	R	T
Dave Covens	11	3	18	25
Jeff Hogan	7	4	1	18
Skip Young	3	0	8	6
Dale Klay	8	3	4	19
Randy Cable	3	0	0	6
Willie Williams	0	2	5	2
Jan Gies	4	0	10	8
Dave Macomber	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	60	21	27	81

Valdosta State	FG	FT	R	T
Pete Smith	7	2	10	16
Joe Bragen	1	0	3	2
Paul O'Brian	7	6	6	20
Jim Dorset	9	6	3	24
John Trimmell	5	7	5	17
Marty Layman	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	72	12	47	84



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Why live in the past?



Frosh Foil Defending Champs

Rowland Garrett led a balanced attack Monday night as the Florida State University freshmen won their 10th basketball game of the season by defeating the Miami-Dade North Junior College Falcons 92-71 at Tully Gym.

Garrett scored 27 points and pulled down 20 rebounds for the Baby Seminoles, now 10-1. Ron Harris had 15 points, Rod Parker 11, and Jeff Trammell had 10 for the winners.

Willie Snell scored 13 for the losers.

Florida State jumped off to a

FSU Frosh	FG	FT	R	T
Ron Harris	7	1	7	14
Rowland Garrett	9	9	20	27
Don Bowles	3	3	7	9
Roy Glover	0	0	1	0
Denny Williamson	1	5	1	7
Jeff Trammell	3	4	4	10
Jim Gosink	2	2	8	6
Rod Parker	4	2	11	11
John Kabbiboord	3	3	2	7
TOTALS	32	28	52	92

Miami Dade	FG	FT	R	T
Willie Snell	4	5	6	13
Vernon Roberts	3	1	4	7
Willie Wilcox	2	2	5	6
Jim Harvard	5	2	4	12
Steve Brady	4	0	5	8
Rory Koeten	3	2	5	8
Richard Wenz	0	0	3	0
Wayne Conn	2	2	2	6
Bill McMurtry	3	0	0	6
Dave Bowland	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	27	17	32	71

19:13 lead early, but the Falcons came back to tie it up 26-26. Spurred by Harris, who had 13 in the opening half, the Baby Seminoles took a

35-29 lead at intermission.

Led by Garrett and Parker, who scored 18 and 11, the Baby Seminoles scored 57 points

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BOSP to Name Interim Editor

Flambeau Editor Woos Resigns To Become SG Attorney General



"LYSISTRATA"

Grecian women lead by Lysistrata make a laughing stock of the Police Commissioner in the play by Aristophanes, "Lysistrata." Curtain time is 8:15 tonight at Conradi Theatre with tickets on sale in the Union Ticket office and Conradi box office, February 5-8 and 12-15.

'Lysistrata' Comes To FSU Tonight

Ancient Greece and its glory come alive tonight at FSU's Conradi Theatre as the theatre division presents an updated version of the comedy, "Lysistrata."

The show, which runs through Saturday of this week and Wednesday through Saturday of next week, is a feast of color, pageantry and lively humor.

Tickets for "Lysistrata" are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, or at the Conradi box office on performance nights.

Not intended for the faint-hearted, "Lysistrata" thrusts itself unabashedly at the young and old alike. It is a work which reverberates off the walls of the "old" Conradi Theatre with the driving force of the "new" generation.

Curtain for each performance is 8:15 p.m.

"Lysistrata," which means "defender of armies," was written by Aristophanes, the Greek playwright of Old Comedy. The play centers around Lysistrata, a woman of ancient Athens, who has devised an ingenious plan for ending the long and terrible war between Athens and Sparta.

The methods used by Lysistrata are not only unorthodox but they are very invasive to the feelings of the men involved in the war. Ultimately, everyone must make a choice

Flambeau Editor George Woos has resigned his post to become Student Body Attorney General.

An interim editor is expected to be named by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) shortly.

Woos' announcement came after Student Body President-elect Canter Brown selected the 25-year-old junior law student to serve in the cabinet post.

In his letter of resignation to the

BOSP, Woos said he had done all he could to give Florida State University a newspaper of which it can be proud, adding that he believes he will be able to continue serving FSU in the capacity of chief legal advisor to Student Government.

"There are many areas which need to be looked into," Woos said. He mentioned statutory revision and clarification as one area of immediate concern.

Woos, who was named editor last May, commented he was leaving his job with mixed feelings. "I have met many wonderful people and have had many interesting experiences, both good and bad," he said.

"I don't regret for one second anything I have said or done in the nine months I've been editor," he continued. "I have tried to do my job as competently and responsibly as possible. It's impossible to make everybody happy and, after a few weeks, I didn't actually try."

"I will miss my staff and the people I've worked with, but my relationship with them will probably be as close as it has been."

"I intend to conduct myself in my new job in the same manner as I did as editor," he said.

Woos was named as editor through the end of this quarter. An interim editor will be appointed to complete the term. In March, the new BOSP, which takes office tomorrow, will select an editor for the 1969-70 school year.

A graduate of the University of Florida School of Journalism, Woos worked as a staff writer for the Ft. Lauderdale News for two years before entering the FSU School of Law.

Traditionally a daily newspaper, the Flambeau had reverted to appearing three times a week because of financial problems. Under Woos the paper returned to daily publication.

Outgoing BOSP Chairman Howard Horowitz indicated the Board should name an interim editor today or tomorrow.

Canter Brown

Students Rights to Continue

Student rights on the university campus will see continued interest when Canter Brown gets established as the new student body president at FSU. He takes office tomorrow.

"Lyman Fletcher, [the outgoing student president], and I feel that the Constitution guarantees the right of free speech as long as you stay in the bounds of the law, and every student can expect this right," Brown said in an interview.

"This applies to organizations — as long as they don't resort to violence they have every right to exist. If an organization resorts to violence then the police can take care of it."

"Therefore the university shouldn't be in the business of telling people when they can exercise their freedom of speech," Brown said.

OBSCURITY

Brown came from relative obscurity to become one of the leaders of last spring's student protests against the FSU administration. He considered the student movement a success because of relaxed rules on student publications and a new relationship he said students now have with the Board of Regents.

In last year's student elections, Brown ran for men's vice president against the action party as a candidate of the unsuccessful Neo-Immolationist Party, which he said was just trying to put "some humor" in the election.

After that campaign, Brown said he and some of his friends, "became serious as we saw more areas student government should take some initiative in."

DEMONSTRATION

In May, Brown organized the first demonstration on the Westcott Building lawn in the "dirty words" controversy. This started his serious involvement in student affairs. "It appeared to me that if the fate of the university was to rest on whether or not a couple of words were printed, there was something wrong with the university," he said.

After that he held several appointive posts in student government, the latest one as student "ombudsman," to hear student complaints and find solutions for them.

Brown promised: "We are going to move more into areas of the student as a citizen. In those areas of the university that affect the students, the student should have something to say about the policies."

SDS

Although opposing many of their demands, he favors having the Students for a Democratic Society on campus. "They will be much more of a problem if they are not recognized...they're much more prone to violence then. They should be out in the open where they have to face public scrutiny."

He claimed the SDS chapter here has acted responsibly in the past. "They've already tried to go through channels [for campus recognition] and got kicked in the face."

"They're not doing anything they're trying to hide — all their meetings are open."

One result of allowing them on campus is, "When they were out in the line recently, they lost support here. Students could see how unreasonable their demands were. If the university tries to keep the SDS from being out in the open, student support of the SDS will probably increase."

WEATHER

By Brian E. Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist

Tallahassee will continue to have clear skies and cool days. Winds will be north-northeast, 5-15 mph. We can expect a high temperature Wednesday in the low 60's. The low Thursday morning near 50.

Brown conceded that there are some good elements in the SDS demands. He favors courses in black studies, but wants existing academic departments to offer them, rather than establishing a separate black studies department.

Students should also participate in curriculum and faculty selection decisions, but their role should be advisory. "If students raise an objection to a prospective faculty member, it certainly should be considered," he said.

SG Banquet Tomorrow

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the annual Student Government Installation Banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the State Room, Union.

Tickets for the buffet dinner and installation may be purchased until 5 p.m. today in room 331 Union for \$2.

Outgoing Student Body President Lyman Fletcher detailed plans for the evening and invited all members of the student body to attend.

Included on the agenda for the evening will be entertainment by Fletcher's Lechers, the installation of new SG officers, and speeches by both Fletcher and incoming President Canter Brown.

During the evening most of the ideas and plan for the coming year in student government will be laid out, Fletcher said. He also noted that Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz will attend, along with most members of the FSU administration.

Committee Meetings

The Human Relations Committee, headed by Dr. Charles T. Wellborn, the University Chaplain, announced yesterday that the committee has resumed meetings this quarter.

The committee was established last spring by the Division of Student Affairs and is empowered to make recommendations to the vice president of student affairs.

The committee tries to seek out areas of racial discrimination on the FSU campus and make recommendations to the parties concerned rather than any formal recommendations to the vice president of student affairs.

Fall '68: Hard Times In Student Movements

By ROGER RAPOPORT

(CPS) — Fall 1968 was not a good season for the student movement. Student militants have come out on the short end at the three major campus confrontations to date — Berkeley, NYU and San Francisco State.

At Berkeley the Regents finally let Black Panther leader and author Eldridge Cleaver give his lectures for Social Analysis 139X, but without credit. When students sat in to protest the denial of credit, chancellor Roger Heyns suspended 72 of them.

New York University summarily dismissed John Hatchett, head of the Martin Luther King Center, after the New York Times drummed up allegedly anti-semitic remarks. An attempted student strike failed miserably when black and white militants couldn't get together at the commuter school.

At San Francisco State College, Chancellor Glen Dunsmuir fired English professor and Black Panther George Murray over the protests of everyone, including Campus President Robert Smith who was forced to resign. He was replaced by semantician S.J. Hayakawa who thinks more police action is necessary on campus.

It's best to look at these defeats in historical context. For the first time since the student movement lifted off eight years ago, no off-campus issue is clearly in focus.

Student involvement started with the civil rights movement in the early 1960's. Similarly the move to ban the bomb and abolish the neo-fascist House Un-American Activities Committee were solid causes.

The war in Vietnam naturally created a peace movement. Student protests were crucial in starting the wave of sentiment that led to the Paris peace talks and the bombing halt. But now that the anti-war movement has subsided and the Presidential elections are over, it is only natural that students should turn back to campus issues.

So far, though, events at these three schools suggest that campus issues are far trickier to organize around than peace, civil rights or politics. For one thing, they are subtle. Televised American burning of peasant villages in Vietnam or the clubbing of black marchers creates instant militants, but winning academic credit for Social Analysis 139X is not nearly as emotional a cause, and it touches fewer students.

Even when students are agitated, as at NYU, organization is difficult. During the crisis over Hatchett the black militants naturally felt they should run the strike around "their issue." Whites who wanted to get involved were cut off into a second leadership — thus halting the radical base and rendering the strike ineffectual. It was easier when the cause was "inter-racial" — like peace in Vietnam.

More important, even when the cause and radical base exist, there are serious problems. The radicals at San Francisco State had both the faculty and the administration behind them in their protest against the firing of George Murray. But Governor Reagan is more than willing to bring in the National Guard to crush the radicals. Clearly Attorney General Ramsey Clark is not going to intervene here to protect the freedom of the campus as Bobby Kennedy did at Alabama.

Of course things aren't glum everywhere. The Columbia radicals have won a number of their demands from last spring. President Grayson Kirk is out. The school has loosened its ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis, and broken off two war research labs, stopped the controversial gym in Morrisville Park, slowed expansion in the ghetto and begun some curricular reform.

Clearly Columbia has been doing a bit better than NYU or San Francisco State. In part this can be explained by the fact that the radicals strike largely with off-campus issues. For increasingly the campus boundary is becoming the dividing line between success and failure.

The universities are getting increasingly edgy as students turn away from nice off-campus issues like peace and civil rights to attack the roots of racism and militarism in the schools themselves. This is war — tackling the very foundation of the educational establishment.



IT WAS A SWIM AFTER A SWEEP

... for Wayne Rubins, vice president-elect of the student body after last week's first ballot victory for the Brown-Rubins ticket. A glance into the background will reveal the man who came in first (Center Brown) about to go in second.

First International Expedition

Oceanographers Explore Gulf

A roomful of marine materials from the Gulf and Caribbean was the haul of two faculty members and 15 graduate students in the FSU Oceanography Department's first international expedition aboard one of its own vessels.

The samples include several from a coral reef which never had been explored before, said Dr. James I. Jones, head of the expedition. This

was at Misteriosa Bank in the western Caribbean.

The expedition, aboard the 65-foot Turisloop, also explored the west Florida shelf, waters off the Yucatan peninsula and off Grand Cayman Island in the western Caribbean.

Jones said coral reefs particularly were examined at Cozumel Island off the Yucatan coast, Grand Cayman

Islands and Misteriosa Bank. Many samples were taken by diving.

The expedition brought back 115 geological samples taken by coring or dredging the bottom; 200 water samples which will be chemically analyzed, and 120 plankton samples.

Dr. Walter Glooschenko was the other faculty member on the expedition. Dr. Jones said the cruise was in two parts, since the small vessel normally carries only eight. One group set out about the time of the dedication of FSU's new Edward Ball Marine Laboratory in November and returned for the Christmas holidays. The other group set out after the holidays and returned to home port on January 21.

The expedition was the first of a series of international expeditions which will be undertaken, said Dr. Jones. The purpose is to provide sea research experience for graduate students and to collect materials useful in faculty research.

The office of Naval Research jointly sponsored the expedition with FSU and provided research funds.



MARCIA O'BRIEN, DAVID ATKINSON NAD LOUIS CRISCUOLO
... in "Man of La Mancha," the award-winning Broadway musical hit playing here at FSU.

Hippie Cops?

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — "Sergeant Sunshine" may have to spend nine months where there isn't any — sunshine or marijuana.

Sergeant Sunshine is Richard Burgess, a former police sergeant who smoked a marijuana cigarette on the steps of San Francisco Hall of Justice. Burgess was still a policeman then and he was in full uniform when he lit up.

When Judge Robert J. Davies handed down the sentence, Burgess gave him a dozen red roses. His wife, known as "Princess Paulette" also tried to give the judge some flowers but the court bailiff stopped her.

Burgess says he plans to appeal the decision.

He and his wife may be spending a good deal of their time in court. The day after he was sentenced Princess Paulette was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.

Avant-Garde Evening Set

The best of the avant-garde in modern cinema will be presented by the Cinema Art Series in "An Evening with the Avant-Garde" at Moore Auditorium tonight.

Showtimes are 6:30 and 8:30. Admission is 50 cents.

Featured will be films by Kenneth Anger, Robert Nelson, Peter Weiss, Maya Deren, Ben Van Meter, and others.

FSU to Send 808 Diplomats

Florida State University announced today the mailing of 808 diplomas to students completing work on degrees during the fall quarter.

Of the number 79 were awarded doctorates, 183 master degrees and 546 bachelor degrees. The registrar said most counties of Florida, many states and several foreign countries were represented among the graduates.

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SHE HAD NO CHOICE

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Beer License

BOR Approval First

By KATHY URBAN
Special Writer

The granting of a beer license by the State Beverage Department to an organization at FSU hinges on approval by the university and the Board of Regents, Director Al Brodigan said last week.

Brodigan added, however, that under law, the department is required to issue the license if all requirements have been met, regardless of his personal sentiments or those of the department.

Presently, the Rethskeller at the University of Florida operates with a beer license granted to the Faculty Club. Originally the Faculty Club applied for a club



license, which permits the sale of liquor, wine and beer. Only five club licenses are issued per county, unless special legislation increasing the number has been passed.

Since an unlimited number of beer licenses may be granted in any county, Florida State — or Student Enterprises, Inc. — would have little trouble in securing one, if zoning permitted and applicants for the license measured up to prescribed standards.

According to law, applicants must be 21 years of age, of reputable character. They must be fingerprinted by the State Beverage Department, Brodigan said, and must be cleared through an intelligence unit at Washington, D.C. before the license may be issued, Brodigan continued.

If, at a later time, Student Enterprises Inc. seeks a club license in order to serve liquor and wine, it would be necessary to lobby with the State Legislature for special legislation to increase the number of club licenses in Leon County to accommodate FSU.

"This happens almost every session," H.E. Jacoway, chief of the licensing division of the Beverage Department, said. Most counties have been granted additional club licenses, he said, some up to 40 or 50.

In the case of Alachua County (Gainesville), the Faculty Club applied for the only remaining club license open. When the Board of Regents informally approved only beer, the application was changed from a club to a beer license. Reliable sources have indicated that the UF Faculty Club will seek a club license at a later time.

Brodigan, who is only six hours short of being an alumnus of Florida State, noted the change in attitude regarding liquor on campus.

"This is a big step to take," he said. "There is a history of zoning to protect a school from drinking, and now there will be liquor on the campus itself."

Edward In, Nehru Out

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward VII still reigns in the world of men's fashions. Nehru is out this year.

This is the trend shown at the big preview of men's and boys' spring fashions in Chicago at the 54th annual convention of Menswear Retailers of America, February 1-5.

The collarless Nehru jacket is notable by its absence after a brief fling of popularity, although an occasional collarless jacket is still to be seen.

The Edwardian look, toned down from the extreme of the mod cut imported from Great Britain about three years ago, is apparent in jackets and trousers, both for casual and formal wear.

The Edwardian look is characterized by jackets with high, wide lapels, generally long skirts, deep inverted pleats, many buttons and pinched high waists.

The traditional plain-colored suits and jackets are available but some unusual bold, elegant stripes and windowpane large plaids will add variety this season.

Trousers are slightly low cut, but not hip-hugging, and have — generally — a slight flair at the cuff.

Shirts have wide collars which generally have their points concealed beneath the jacket. Jackets are cut lower at the back of the neck so that a colorful band of the shirt fabric sticks up behind. Shirts are in bright colors, particularly reds and blues.

Wide ties with big knots are still in, and these too are in bold, bright colors.

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Nir's Toggery

OPINION

The United States Supreme Court soon may deliver a death blow to capital punishment.

The high court is expected to hear at least one of several appeals which could cut seriously into, or end, the use of the death penalty.

Studies by the United States attorney general's office reveal that the death penalty has been unjustly imposed, effective rehabilitation has been impaired and judicial administration has suffered.

Undoubtedly, the death penalty is dying out in the United States. In 1935, there were 199 executions; in 1955, there were 76.

And in the last three years, there have been only 10 executions in the nation.

Yet, at the start of 1968, 435 men were "death row" residents. Florida has more than 50 men in Raiford Prison's "Death House."

The harsh fact is that the death penalty is discriminatory. "It is the poor, the weak, the ignorant, the hated who are executed. Racial discrimination occurs in the administration of capital punishment."

With these words, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark explained the slanted edge of the death penalty. "Since we began keeping records in 1930, there have been 2,066 Negroes and 1,751 white persons put to death although Negroes made up only one-eighth of our population. Of the 455 men executed for rape, 405 were Negroes."

Further, Clark said extensive studies, including one by the United Nations, revealed that the death penalty does not deter crime, and murder rates are the same with or without it.

The Supreme Court already has reduced the thrust of the death sentence by ruling that people who have conscientious scruples against the extreme penalty could not be automatically dismissed from juries able to impose the severest of penalties.

Earlier, the Court struck down the provision in the Lindbergh kidnapping law which said that only a jury can impose capital punishment.

Capital punishment is being challenged on the basis of the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning "cruel and unusual punishment."

Currently, the imposition of the death penalty in Florida has been judicially halted pending the outcome of further court determinations.

Capital crimes and capital punishment are not opposites which cancel out one another. They are similar in that they breed the same elements of hatred and distrust.

"When the state itself kills, the mandate 'Thou Shalt Not Kill' loses the force of the absolute" (George Bernard Shaw).

The death penalty, shrouded in the "eye-for-an-eye, tooth-for-a-tooth" philosophy, does not serve the best interests of a society seeking answers to problems.

THE OUTMODDED, ARCHAIC DEATH PENALTY SHOULD BE PUT TO REST BY WAY OF A FEDERAL MANDATE!

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU** #

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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SPEAK OUT

TERRY IN WONDERLAND

To the Editor

Mr. Miller, like most people who are to the right of Louis XIV, has a definite knack for taking very complex problems and finding the most simplistic solutions. In his latest escapade into the world of "Terry in Wonderland," our hero concludes "we" (and I'm sure he uses that term loosely) must win in Vietnam. He then implies that those standing against the war in Vietnam are traitorous.

The United States has committed to Vietnam large numbers of troops and huge amounts of equipment for over four years. The American people have been told again and again that "The light can be seen at the end of the tunnel." It seems very reminiscent of President Hoover's statement of the early 30's that "prosperity was just around the corner."

The "corner" however, never seems to be reached. The reason for this, in all probability, is that there is no "corner" to turn.

The military has had its chance to WIN IN VIETNAM and has indicated that it is unable to do so. Mr. Miller seems to feel that without an American military victory in Vietnam, the entire "free world" is doomed. All our major "allies" disagree.

Later installments in our gripping saga will follow Mr. Miller's further utterances.

William H. Creamer
Douglas Mann

POPULATION

To the Editor

As the population of the world spirals upward, one is forced to ask the question — "Where will it end?" Will the entire world become a giant New York City with its tangles and strife? Will there be a coast to coast succession of greenhouses, factories, and high-rise apartments? Open your eyes, look around you. The cement is flying thick and fast. My dumb friends say — Ah, you're just showing your ignorance. The scientists have got it under control. Any one asked the scientists lately? Dr. Paul Ehrlich, a biologist from Stanford University, said here Friday night scientists are becoming more and more aware the situation is already catastrophic. The current estimate is that the world population will DOUBLE WITHIN 35 years. The underdeveloped (Dr. Ehrlich calls them never-to-be-developed) countries of the world will, as usual, suffer the most. Some of them will double their population within the next 19 years just at the point when it will hurt them the most. What is the U.S. doing to combat this great evil? Spending a billion dollars a year on contraceptives, birth control research, and sterilization education so the people in the poor countries who do not have the facilities will not starve? Hardly. We seem to think if we ignore all those nasty pro-life people, maybe they will go away. Not very sound reasoning.

B. C.



by Johnny Hunt

Overpopulation leads to internal pressure, internal pressure leads to international friction, international friction leads to confrontation and war. Ha, ha! Too bad for them — right? No, wrong. If WWII starts, we are all going to be sad. And things are going to get worse if they keep going the way they are going now. We can believe WWII would drastically alter our class schedules, dental appointments, dates, etc. We would probably be more concerned with other things — why is my hair falling out, why am I throwing up blood, why are these burns all over my body, why are all my friends and family dead or maimed? Very unpleasant for civilized people as well as all those dirty Communies and rotten colored people.

Right now the only feasible world program is one of massive VOLUNTARY sterilization. When sterilization is mentioned, we think of castration for a man and hysterectomy for a woman. This is not what is meant here. Sterilization here means putting a small synthetic stop in either the male or female which would cancel fertility but nothing else. This is a minor operation which was recently made 100 per cent reversible. Dr. Ehrlich pointed out no one should tell anyone else to quit reproducing. It should be done for personal moral and/or material gain and should be made available FOR FREE. The government could pay each American woman \$500 for each child she did not have a child and still come ahead. Starvation and its actual effects should be widely publicized. For example, if sterilized, your hair will not fall out, you will not become psychopathic, you sexual enthusiasm will not diminish, etc. Elaborations could be made on the last point but you know how we are about sex, heh-heh. Meanwhile, research for a better pill could go on.

In this age, why is there such a reluctance to talk openly about a critical issue like birth control? It seems we might have a few Puritan hang-ups left over from the old days. The same goes for extensive VD research. The opinion seems to be, you did something evil so you deserve to suffer. Does the repression of sexual subjects exist on the campus? We are at a college level, but at any serious mention of the subject of sex, we act like children playing doctor. We writhe and squirm and are so relieved when someone makes a joke out of it like the movies and books usually do.

But again back to the original subject. Right now in Korea, you can buy a baby for \$40. You can probably do the same in Taiwan, Vietnam, or India. You might have some trouble getting it out of the country, but you could buy it — \$40. The buying power over here and over there is not greatly different, despite what we are told, so when we talk about a \$10 per capita per month income, we are talking about something really painful. The people will not stand for it as the population grows.

Should we give them all our stuff? Should we adopt all their kids? No, but we should offer them and ourselves an extensive opportunity for birth control. We should spend at least one billion of the war billions on this exact problem which, although not a cause of the present war, will likely be a cause of future wars, or should it be, THE FUTURE WAR.

Meanwhile, it is too fantastic to think FSU might pioneer a department of Population Science or Population Education? Couldn't we keep it clean (statistics only, heh-heh) and maybe contribute to a more stable and more peaceful world before we all get burned to a crisp?

Michael Crawford

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The writer's address and student number must be included.

The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.

Study Needed on Negro Education

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Cornell University President James A. Perkins has called for the establishment of a national commission on higher education for the Negro.

Terming "improved higher education for the black population" "clearly a national problem," Perkins said "only a commission of the highest level, staffed by leading citizens both black and white in this country, can bring into focus the dimensions of the problem we face and can establish the priorities needed to examine ways of dealing with the questions of preparation, motivation, finance, access, admissions, counseling, and campus adjustment."

Speaking here at a symposium jointly sponsored by the United Negro College Fund and the Saturday Review, Perkins said that, as recently as the beginning of this decade, "there were only a handful of black students in any of our major colleges and universities outside the predominantly Negro colleges in the South."

"In some cases, this was the result of either overt or covert discrimination, but in most cases it was more

probably due to the belief that few black students were qualified to do high quality academic work."

He called absence of "massive financial support" the major barrier to continued expansion of admission of black students.

Perkins, elaborating upon his recommendation for a national commission on higher education for the Negro, said, "I can conceive of a national commission of some 25 people, made up of both blacks and whites and perhaps sponsored by three or four of the large foundations."

"I can conceive of a commission that would make an annual report to the American people on the steps that have been taken to achieve the objectives of equal representation and equal quality of experience in higher and professional education."

"I can conceive of such a commission that would develop contacts with the research apparatus of the United States to see that the barriers to attaining these objectives are examined and programs are designed to break down these barriers."

announcements

TODAY

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors should contact Dr. Stephen Winters in 105 Dodd Hall concerning gift scholarship.

All organizations wishing to have pictures in next year's Tally-Ho must reserve and pay for pages by Friday in room 334 Union.

The FSU Mathematics Teaching Association will meet in room 220 Education. Mrs. Rene Henry will speak on "Selection of Texts, New Programs in Florida and Opportunities in Florida."

Phi Alpha is sponsoring a social for all interested in social welfare. Meet by the stars in Bellamy at 6:30 p.m.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet in 229 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker and film will be featured. Members and criminology students are invited.

AIASEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

A recruiting officer will be on campus today to interview students interested in full-time career positions in Washington, D.C. Office

of Education.

The Aechivis, R.N. Club, will meet at 7 p.m. in room 346 Union. Mr. Joseph Brown, Anthropology Department, will speak on "Digging Up the Past."

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Stary Conference Room. Proctor and Gamble will present their program on Head 'n Shoulders Shampoo.

There will be an executive meeting at 6 p.m. of the Sailing Club in building 202. New and old officers should attend. The regular meeting is at 7 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy to install new officers.

A supply of Pow Wow's is available at the Union Main Desk.

An open hearing on the Basic Studies Program will be held at 7:15 p.m. in room 240 Union. The hearing is being held by the Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academic Affairs. All students, both basic studies students, juniors, and seniors, are encouraged to attend.

Artist Series will present "Man of La Mancha" in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

University Theater production of "Lysistrata" will be at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi.

Cinema Art Series will show "Avant-Garde: An Evening of Experimental Films" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore.

TOMORROW

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room Union at 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Stary Conference Room, Business.

The Miss Tally Ho contest will be in Moore at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Government Banquet will be held in the Union at 7 p.m.

University Theater production of "Lysistrata" will be in Conradi at 8:15 p.m.

FUTURE

Campus Movie Series "To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown a 7 and 9:30 Saturday night in Moore. Admission is 50 cents.

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AP Sports

Redskins, Lombardi in Tumult

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins juggled their coaching job in the middle of the week.

At the end of a day of cloudy confusion, Green Bay master Vince Lombardi wasn't Redskin coach and part owner — but Otto Graham was still Redskin coach and general manager — but he wasn't expected to be for more than another day or so.

Only minutes after Lombardi announced in Green Bay that he had accepted the post of Washington coach, general manager and executive vice president, the Redskins' club president, Edward Bennett Williams, told a news conference that there was nothing to announce yet.

"We have had conversations looking toward his coming to Washington. I can't say anything more to you on this subject," Williams said.

As for Graham, the club president said flatly, "Otto Graham hasn't been dismissed."

In Palm Desert, Calif., the vacationing Graham interrupted his golf game only long enough to smile and say, "No comment."

Williams, unsmiling, was brusque

at his news conference. He turned away questions and abruptly stalked out less than five minutes after the session began.

Lombardi, who guided Green Bay to five National Football League championships in his last seven seasons as coach, is tied to Green Bay as general manager on a contract running through 1974.

Exposito Leads Chicago's Hull

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Exposito, closing in on the all-time Boston scoring record he set last year, has also taken a nine-point lead over Chicago's Bobby Hull in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race, statistics disclosed Monday.

Exposito has 32 goals and 45 assists for 78 points. Last season, he totaled 84 points for a Bruins' mark. Hull also has 32 goals but only 37 assists for 69 points. Stan Mikita, also of the Hawks, moved up to third place with 66 points. He is the defending scoring champion.

Month Before Opener

By MIKE RATHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball moved closer to the first strike in its 100-year history Monday when the players Association agreed to boycott spring training after stilling their dispute with the owners over their pension fund is settled.

The action — the most militant stand taken during the four-month-old dispute — comes just 10 days before the Chicago White Sox are scheduled to become the first team to open their training camp, and less than a month before the traditional March 1 opening date.

At the end of a four-hour meeting attended by approximately 125 players, including stars such as Bob Gibson, Jim Bunning, Maury Wills, Brooks Robinson, Ernie Banks, Mickey Lolich, Joe Torre and Rusty Staub, the players issued a statement that said:

"Resolved that the players fully support the actions and policies of

their negotiating committee in the current benefit plan negotiations and reiterates their support of the policy that players should not accept individual salary contracts and should not report to spring training sites until the negotiations are satisfactorily concluded."

Although the players have been urged before not to sign, this was the first time they had been told not to report to spring training until the impasse was resolved.

Asked how many players had not signed their contracts, Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, replied:

"There are very, very few established players who have signed. A conservative estimate would be that 90 per cent have not signed, and the figure probably would be higher."

Miller also said the players, through their negotiating committee, had no general agreement that players who usually train at spring training sites earlier than required on

their own should not do so this year. The boycott threat, of course, raises the specter of empty training camps when they open, or camps filled largely with minor leaguers.

The dispute between the owners and the players revolves largely around the pension plan. The owners have agreed to increase the total monies contributed \$1 million to \$5.1 million a year, but Miller pointed out the issue was not primarily one of money.

He said the main issue was the players' right to radio and television revenue. And the statement issued after the meeting supported that by saying:

"The players... stated that the current impasse is a direct result of the roadblocks thrown down by the owners' representatives in an attempt to break with the past."

"The most important of these roadblocks is the position taken that the funding of the benefit plan should be completely divorced from national radio and television revenue."

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1964 Mobile Home, 10X50, 2 bedroom, washing machine, central heat, \$2,500 or best offer. 1962 Buick Wildcat, 1964 Buick Wildcat, \$330 Lot 68 PSU Tra-Rex 576-6448.

1966 Yamaha, 10 cc, 2 cyl, 2 cycle engine, oil injection, in good condition. Will sacrifice for \$100. Including oil, helmet. Call Gary Thompson, 222-2015.

Honda 250 Scrambler, good condition, \$250 or best offer. Scuba gear, Fender Stratocaster — speakers two 12" and 12" multipurpose. Will sacrifice for stereo components. Call 876-6572 after 5.

16 ft. fiberglass canoe kit includes mount for outboard motor. Cost \$85-55.2. make offer. To see call 385-5572.

Saturday Back Yard Sale. Odds and ends. Clothes (misses size 8-10 especially) household goods. A Queen size bed, 1618 Sharkey St. Feb. 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1961 Dodge V-8 Auto Trans. (2 year old), power steering and other new parts. Excellent condition. \$1,100. Call for Wang or 576-738 Sat. or Sun.

University of California, Berkeley. Carnoustie unique lecture notes, in class by professionals from world famous schools. \$115. Send for free catalog. FVDATE, Ltr., 2441 N. 24th St., Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

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Female roommate, nice one bedroom Apt. during Spring. Qtr. Air-conditioned, \$40 per month + utilities. 1 block from Sweet Shop. 632 W. Lafayette No. 12. Call Dianne 224-6474.

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Major Leagues Try Again To Elect Commissioner

By JACK HAND

Associate Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Baseball owners will try again to pick a new commissioner Tuesday, but the prospects of an election are not considered bright because of the jealousies between the two major leagues.

Charles Chub Feeney, vice president of the San Francisco Giants, has been the National League choice since the prolonged December 23-24 do-nothing meetings in Chicago.

Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees who withdrew from Chicago after some early ballots, apparently is back in the running again as an American League candidate.

Unless the two leagues can get together on a change in her rules, it is not likely that a successor to William D. Eckert will be named at this time. Eckert resigned under pressure at the annual baseball meetings in San Francisco in December but is serving until his successor is picked.

Under the rules, a commissioner must get a three-fourths vote — nine out of 12 — in each league.

Although most of the owners who spoke out in San Francisco favored a baseball man for the job, the failure to elect one of their own at this Florida meeting may well send them searching for an outside figure on national stature. That was what happened last time when they came up with Eckert, a retired Air Force general.

The woods are full of candidates. Among those who received votes at

the December meeting were Feeney, Burke, Lee MacPhail, vice president of the Yankees; Joe Cronin, president of the American League; Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, former counsel for the players; Supreme Court Justice Byron Whizzer White; Bob Reynolds, president of the California Angels; Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians and Frank Cashen executive vice president of Baltimore.

Russell Out

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell, player-coach of the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics, begins rehabilitation treatment Tuesday for severely strained ligaments in his right knee.

Russell hurt the knee Sunday while the Celtics were struggling to ward off their ultimate 95-84 loss to the New York Knicks. With only 12 seconds left in the game, the 6-9 Russell drove in to score on a twisting layup. Then he collapsed to the floor and writhed in pain as the game's closing seconds slipped away.

Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics' team physician, said he thought Russell would be lost to the team for at least a week.

The Intramural Dorm Independent Volleyball Tournament will be held February 8 at 12 noon in Tully Gymnasium.

Entry forms may be picked up in room 117 or room 124 Tully Gym, and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

All managers will meet at noon, with tournament play to commence immediately after.

Hickok Award

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath, who led the New York Jets to the American Football League championship and to the Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts in a big upset, was named winner Monday night of the 18th annual S.Rae Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year Award.

The 25-year-old passer nosed out Danny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winning pitcher, by four points — 321-317 — in the closest margin in the history of the Pro Athlete of the Year poll.

For his victory, Namath received the outright diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt that goes with the award.

The Golden Link award, given to athletes who starred before the Hickok competition came into being, went to Bronko Nagurski, the great Minnesota football fullback who later played with the Chicago Bears.

Girl Foiled Again

MIAMI (AP) — Diane Crump didn't ride against male jockeys at Hialeah yesterday.

The 19-year-old girl was scheduled to ride Mer E. Indian in the third race but the horse was 14th on the list and didn't make the race, limited to 12.

Mer E. Indian would have been in the race only if two others were scratched.

An informal, but directed jogging and fitness program began Monday, Feb. 3, 1969 for the male members of the faculty. Those interested in participating in such a graduated program should report to the men's locker room of Tully Gymnasium between the hours of 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. this week.

A simplified physical inventory will be administered prior to the initial workout. The inventory will include such measurements as body weight, selected body girths (chest, waist, thigh, etc.), skin folds (abdominal, hip, gluteal, etc.), resting blood pressure, post-exercise blood pressure, resting heart rate, post-exercise heart rate recovery times, cholesterol counts, etc. Testing

will take place daily in the Anatomy Laboratory adjacent to the west exit of the men's locker room. After this week, testing will be done on Mondays only.

Mimeographed materials related to graduated jogging programs, conditioned exercises, etc., will be distributed upon completion of the physical inventory.

Arrangements for lockers and towel service can be made in room 112 of Tully Gym. Those who have been quite inactive for a prolonged period of time should definitely consult a physician for a thorough physical examination prior to entering the program.

For additional information contact Mr. Budd Berringer (Ext. 2640) at 115 Tully Gym.

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CHOPPING THE DOLPHINS

was exactly what the Seminoles did Saturday night. Chief Fullback initiated the technique before the game. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Last Friday evening, tragedy came to the homes of a Georgia and Florida family and into the lives of a large group of individuals at Florida State.

Last Friday evening, Mike Page and his wife, Susan, died in a car-train accident in Valdosta, Ga. and Floyd Ratliff was critically injured.

For the Pages of Winter Haven and the Ratliffs of Jesup, this was a calamity of the most trying kind, the ultimate tragedy a family can endure.

For the players and coaches of the Florida State football team, this was a different kind of tragedy, but a tragedy nonetheless.

Head football Coach Bill Peterson remarked that Page's death was a "great loss" to the team. "His spirit and enthusiasm was a great asset and his loss is a great tragedy."

On the playing field, Page was a great competitor, possibly the most competitive player on the turf. His competitiveness helped instill an urge in the other players to try harder and give more effort.

Mike would have been working hard in pre-spring drills this past Monday. As it was, pre-spring was postponed until yesterday so that those on the team who wished to attend Page's funeral could do so.

Ratliff's absence may be only temporary, depending on how quickly he recovers. In his case, the doctors are optimistic about his eventual recovery. At last report yesterday afternoon, he was showing a gradual improvement although he had not yet regained consciousness.

Floyd's absence will be noticed by the team also. As one of the few returning lettermen on the defensive team, his importance is as great as was Page's, a close friend of Ratliff's and one of the other few lettermen on the defensive squad.

All those connected with the football team and FSU sports in general are praying for Floyd's eventual full recovery.

The fund drive for the Mike Page Memorial Scholarship Fund has been well received by students and football fans at FSU and in the Tallahassee area. Those who still wish to make contributions to the fund should do so at the FSU Football Office at Campbell Stadium or write to Ed Anderson, 115 North Lake Florence Drive, Winter Haven.

Tragedy always leaves things different from the way they were. Spring training this year will not be the same as before. Something will be missing. Something that, once gone, will never return.

Linksmen Travel to Gasparilla

This week four members of the Seminole golf team will travel to Tampa for the Gasparilla Invitational Golf Tournament.

The four Tribe participants who leave for Tampa today are Mike Cheek, Bobby Huber, Ron Philo and Dick Stephens. The Gasparilla Invitational will be the first match of the season for any of the team members and will kick off the regular Seminole golf season.

Florida State's four-man squad

consists of three juniors and one senior. For Cheek, this will be his first year on the links for the Seminoles. Cheek is a junior from Whispering Pines, S.C.

Huber is a veteran from last year's nationally-ranked FSU golf squad. A junior from Lititz, Pa., Huber was the Junior Champion of Pennsylvania.

Philo is the lone senior on the

squad and is the other veteran from last season's team. Philo hails from Scotia, N.Y.

Stevens, the third junior on the tournament squad, is a junior college transfer from St. Petersburg, J.C. Last year Stevens finished second in the national Junior College Championship Tournament.

Beat S.C. 66-47

Swimmers Drown Carolina

By ROB WEISS

FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Yesterday cold weather, stiff breezes and the FSU swim team combined to blow the aqua Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina out of the Union Pool 66-47.

The Tribe won first places in eight of the 13 events and might have completely stopped USC if Tribe Coach Jim Stults had not used reserves for the last events.

400-yd. Medley Relay — 1. FSU (Gest, Loges, Rathman, Harrison) 2. USC Time 3:42.5

1,000-yd. Freestyle — 1. Steve McNehey (FSU) 2. Cove Stanwick (USC) 3. Jim Willford (FSU) Time 10:50.7

50-yd. Freestyle — 1. Lee Eisinger (FSU) 2. Ed Anderson (FSU) 3. George Fairey (USC) Time 1:51.8

200-yd. Freestyle — 1. Dean Jarger (FSU) 2. Mike Slenker (USC) 3. Chuck Bussee (FSU) Time 2:22.0

200-yd. Individual Medley — 1. Ron Potts (FSU) 2. Steve Connell 3. Gaston Fairey (USC) Time 2:07.8

One Meter Diving — 1. Howie Acosta (FSU) 2. Vic Laughlin (USC) 3. John Thoder (USC) Award: 267.1

200-yd. Butterfly — 1. Bruce Rathman (FSU) 2. Kent Davis (FSU) 3. Ken Carree (USC) Time 2:04.3

100-yd. Freestyle — 1. Trend Williams (USC) 2. Eric Morse (FSU) 3. George Fairey (USC) Time 50.3

200-yd. Backstroke — 1. Paul Lewis (USC) 2. Ron Potts (FSU) 3. George Heller (FSU) Time 2:11.3

500-yd. Freestyle — 1. Cove Stanwick (USC) 2. Jim Willford (FSU) 3. Dave Hutton (USC) Time 5:10.4

200-yd. Breaststroke — 1. Jim Weinzel (USC) 2. Tom Harmon (FSU) 3. Mike Hewitt (USC) Time 2:23.0

Three Meter Diving — 1. Phil Boggs (FSU) 2. Vic Laughlin (USC) 3. John Thoder (USC) Award 309.65

400-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. USC (Slenker, Schneider, Geo Fairey, Ga Fairey) 2. FSU Time 3:29.5

FSU opened the meet by winning the 400-yard medley relay in a fine time of 3:42.5. Swimming in the relay were backstroke Bill Gest, butterflyer Bruce Rathman, breaststroke Norm Loges and freestyler Jim Harrison.

Senior Steve McNehey won the 1,000-yard freestyle event, finishing a full length ahead of his nearest competitor. At this point the Seminoles had the Gamecocks 13-3.

Dean Jarger came through again in the 50-yard freestyle tying the varsity record of 22.0.

The divers had a little trouble tangleing with the USC squad: Howie Acosta won the one-meter

competition, but USC came on to win second and third places.

Flying Phil Boggs again scored a first on the three-meter board and the Gamecocks repeated their second and thirds.

Coach Stults used nearly all his members in the meet providing them with needed experience. His best performers were used only in exhibition, maybe to spare his former pupil, Pete Combes, now the South Carolina swimming coach.

Saturday the Seminoles face the Florida Gators at 2 p.m. in the Union Pool and it should be an interesting rematch.

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"SEX vs. WAR"

Old men's and women's choruses, as seen in "Lysistrata" playing in Conradi Theatre, mix it up. The play runs through February 5 and Feb 12-15 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are being sold in the Union and Conradi ticket offices.

SPCSA '77' To Meet Today

Florida State University "Committee of 77" — the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs — will meet as a whole this afternoon, to vote on recommendations related to student publications, campus security operations and campus housing and living conditions.

The meeting will be held in Longmire Auditorium, beginning at 3:30 p.m. In the interim since its last full session on January 16, the Committee has forwarded a number of recommendations to President John E. Champion for his consideration.

Among the new recommendations forwarded to him were suggestions for instituting a pre-registration system and improving the present system of registration for courses until such time as a new system can be developed; for the creation of a largely non-mandatory academic advising program; and, for improvements in the university's calendar and catalogs. These and other recommendations were the results of studies made by the Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics, chaired by Dr. Conrad Eugene Tansy.

Concerning operations of the University Bookstore, the committee has recommended a series of policy changes geared to the sale of books and academic supplies at the lowest possible costs and to the earmarking of profits for the Bookstore's sole use and support. Another recommendation would require both the Bookstore and the Union Store to operate under general policies established by the Board of Student Publications. The concept of a cooperative bookstore, as proposed by student Ed Roeder, failed to receive a motion for adoption by any members of the committee, despite exhaustive discussion of the plan. Chairman Dave Dickson, in forwarding the recommendations to President Champion, said he believed the committee's final recommendations on bookstore and Union store operations represented "an acceptable compromise between those favoring little or no change," in present operations, "and those favoring the Ed Roeder cooperative."

Anti-Inaugural Banquet Held Tonight

Leaders of the Student Body in Exile have prepared a statement announcing the holding of an Anti-Inaugural Banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union.

In a prepared statement to the Flambeau they maintained that: "In reaction to the social animosity to be held under the auspices of 'Inauguration Banquet,' Student Government in Exile is offering the only true alternative. An Anti-Inaugural Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Invitations are open to any and all members of the new administration. The real student body officials will convene at this time. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches will be served on a bring-your-own basis. Refreshments will be provided at the water fountain. Cost and ties are optional but will be frowned upon."

Flambeau Editor George Wass will take part in a television panel discussion in Boston today.

Wass was invited by WBC-TV (Boston) to serve on a panel of college newspaper editors to discuss "student power."

He is representing the southeastern United States in his televised show.

Any student intern the spring quarter wishing to receive copies of the Flambeau during their internship may sign up in room 327 Student Government offices or through campus mail — "Flambeau for interns" c/o Wayne Rubins, room 531 Union. Please include name, student number, internship address and zip code. All requests must be in by Friday, March 7.

Court's Decision Affects Women's Dorm Sign-outs

The Student Supreme Court has ruled that undergraduate women are not bound to return to the campus on the date they list as "expected time of arrival (back on campus)" when they sign out to leave campus said Robert J. Schramm, chief justice of the student supreme court.

Schramm stated yesterday that the court had interpreted the "expected time of arrival" as "a mere expression of the opinion of the student and in no way binds the student to return."

jurisdiction of the House Council.

COUNCIL POWERS

Schramm further stated that, "The dormitories and any off-campus councils are given the power by the rules and regulations stated in the Pow Wow to establish their own internal government rules and regulations as long as they are not in

conflict with those printed in the Pow Wow. In this present case the rules and regulations of Gilchrist were proper. The Student Supreme Court was given the power to hear all appeals from House Councils."

The Student Supreme Court also has the jurisdiction to hear all appeals resulting from undergraduate women's regulations.

VIOLATION APPEAL

The court ruling came about due to an appeal by a student living in Gilchrist, who was tried by the House Council for late sign-in and failure to sign in as soon as possible. The girl arrived in town before her specified time, but failed to sign in at the dorm. She collected some of her belongings from the dorm and left again, without yet signing in.

The court ruled that the House Council had the jurisdiction to try the girl for failure to sign in as soon as possible, but not for late sign-in. Schramm stated that if a student returned to campus and didn't sign in, the student was still under the

Smith Seeks Legal Decision

Student senator Gary Smith will ask the Attorney General for an interpretation of the legality of the passed amendment to the student constitution concerning the Board of Student Publications requirements. According to article 12 of the Student Constitution, "Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed...provided that the proposed amendments have been published in the Florida Flambeau at least one week prior to the vote of the student body."

Smith maintains that the bill was printed on Thursday, Jan. 16, and the student body voted on the bill on Wednesday, Jan. 22, thus failing to meet the required one week publication date.

Miss Tally Ho Contest

The 1969 Miss TALLY HO will be crowned in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. The contest will feature entertainment by Fletcher's Lechers, the Lamp Post and Pam Rose, the young folk singer who received a standing ovation at the Greek Goddess contest last week.

Twenty semi-finalists will be chosen on the basis of interviews Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss TALLY HO and her court of three will be crowned Thursday evening. All sponsoring organizations are urged to support their entrant. The contest will be free and open to the public.

Senate Grants Funds; Bids Officers Farewell

In a short session yesterday afternoon, Student Senate passed two appropriations and bade farewell to this year's Student Body Vice President Vince Rio and the senate secretary for two and one-half years, Sherri Manley.

Tarper Club, the women's synchronized swimming team, was allocated \$3,400 to pay the costs of transportation and expenses for this year's intercollegiate competition.

An allocation of \$100 was made to cosponsor the regional convention of the American Society of International Law.

Senate also passed a resolution commending and thanking Senate Secretary Sherri Manley for two and one-half years of dedicated and exemplary service.

Miss Manley is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and is serving

this year under her third administration. She stated that she plans to terminate her duties as secretary next week and spend more time on her other activities.

Vince Rio, this year's student body vice president, also extended a thank you to Miss Manley and gave a short farewell address.

Rio, elected student body vice president last year, served as the presiding officer of senate this year. He stated that he plans to either enlist in the Navy or to enroll in the Army ROTC two-year program and finish law school.

Wayne Rubins, who served as men's vice president this year, will assume the reins of the senate next week.

All new student body officers assume office at tonight's Student Government Inaugural Banquet.

SDS Challenges FSU To Open Debate

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has challenged the administration of FSU to an "open debate" over the demands issued by the SDS.

The challenge follows a news release by Acting Vice President of Student Affairs John K. Arnold in which he answered the demands by stating the action taken by the university in the areas of the demands.

In a prepared release given to the Flambeau yesterday by Mike Hunter, a member of the executive committee of the SDS, the SDS stated: "Since the administration's reply to our nine demands is totally inadequate, we hereby challenge the administration to an open debate."

The executive committee of the SDS is composed of Phil Sanford, Jack Demosy, Don Franklin, Kelly Price, Mike Hunter, Larry Murphy, Jim Mitchell, Rick Bravell, Sue Bravell and Jack Lieberman. The committee drafted the text of their statement after reading Acting Vice President Arnold's replies to the demands, which were released yesterday.

The SDS further stated that the debate should be held in a "large 'auditorium' and be widely publicized. The purpose of the debate, according to SDS, is to "expose the administration's attempt to whitewash the exploitative nature of this institution."

WEATHER

By G.L. ACHTEMEIER
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Cloudy 3 p.m. Wednesday

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Friday with a gradual warming trend. High temperatures today are expected to be near 65. Tonight's low should be 36. High Friday near 70. Fair and warmer is the outlook for the weekend.

Faculty Recital Series

Mastrogiamomo Concert

FSU's School of Music Faculty Recital Series will present Leonard Mastrogiamomo, associate professor of piano, in concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will open with the "Sonata in A Flat Major" by Joseph Haydn, and will close with "Sonata for Piano" by Carlisle Floyd, which was written for the pianist Rudolph Firkusny, who premiered it at Carnegie Hall in the fall of 1968.

Mr. Mastrogiamomo studied at the Chicago Musical College with Wanda Paul and Rudolph Ganz. His graduate study was done at the Juillard School of Music with Joseph Bloch, and later in Italy as a Fulbright student at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena. After an extensive European tour sponsored by the U.S. Information Service, he was appointed to the faculty of Florida State.

The concert is without charge and open to the public.



LEONARD MASTROGIAMOMO

Nixon Seeks Prompt Nuclear Treaty Passage

President Nixon, emphasizing a policy of "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Soviet Union, called Wednesday for prompt Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, emerging from a lengthy conference between Nixon and GOP congressional leaders, said he will lead the move and anticipates no trouble getting the treaty through.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also predicted approval, despite continuing opposition from some senators. Fulbright said his committee will hold two or three days of hearings, starting February 18, and he said the document should reach the Senate floor by the end of this month.

Fulbright said he was particularly pleased with Nixon's emphasis on negotiation rather than confrontation and said "I hope that is his policy and he follows it in as many instances as he can."

The Foreign Relations Committee approved the treaty last year but not in time for Senate action, and Fulbright has insisted that the new Republican administration make its case for ratification.

Foreign Students Exceeds 400

Florida State University's international population of students, faculty and staff now exceeds 400, according to foreign student advisor William E. Byers.

Fifty-nine nations are now represented on campus. International students number 359, and there are about 70 foreign nationals here as visiting professors, research associates and technicians.

The enrollment was increased by 27 entering international students this quarter from such nations as Yugoslavia, India and Thailand. Nationalist China still has the largest delegation of students here.

Man of La Mancha

The Idealist Realized

By MARTHA LANGLEY
Entertainment Writer

It is not very often that FSU's Westcott Auditorium is the scene of a performance which is the caliber of "Man of La Mancha." Played to a full house, the musical was a combination of biography and romance heightened by a musical score which includes "The Impossible Dream." This production far surpasses other programs, including "Cactus Flower," which have been presented this year.

One could say the production was unique. However, unique is far from an accurate description. One may say magnificent as well as unique.

What, you say, made this performance so outstanding? The staging, the acting, the music, all were beyond the imagination. It is ironic that the story of an extreme idealist could be so realistic.

When one goes to a musical, he has learned to expect elaborate staging and costuming. In "Man of La

Mancha" the staging was not changed involved with the episode almost to the point of physical involvement. The performance was enhanced by an unbelievable musical score. From this score come such songs as the inspiring, "The Impossible Dream." The other selections and the general background strains added to the viewer's emotional involvement.

By the end of the play, the observer realized that he had been enveloped in a surge of marvelous idealism.

flamboyance, he was emotionally involved with the episode almost to the point of physical involvement.

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BOR Requests \$298.3 Million

Florida's Board of Regents has requested a budget of \$298.3 million for the University System's Capital Outlay for buildings and improvements in the 1969-71 biennium. FSU will receive a total of \$51.3 million of the requested budget.

The statewide figure, which includes an estimated \$61.9 million from non-state sources, calls for legislative appropriation of some \$236.4 million from state House and Senate appropriations committees.

The total of \$51.3 million will be subdivided, with \$43.1 million allocated for academic space and \$8.2 million for student service space.

The breakdown of academic space, by general use, is as follows: general purpose classrooms \$2.3 million; teaching labs \$3.7 million; library \$7.2 million; learning resources \$5.5 million; research space \$17.9 million; offices \$8.4 million; physical plant \$4.1 million.

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announcements

TODAY

All organizations wishing to have pictures in next year's TALLY HO must reserve and pay for pages by Friday in 334 Union.

February 15 is the deadline for all financial aid applications for Fall Quarter, 1969. For further information, contact the Office of Financial Aid, 637 West Jefferson.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors should contact Dr. Stephen Winters in 105 Dodd Hall concerning gift scholarships.

The Mathematics Teaching Association will meet in room 220 Education. Mrs. Rene Henry will speak on "Selection of Texts, New Programs in Florida, and Opportunities in Florida."

AIESEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Pow Wow's are available at the Union Main Desk.

Artist Series presents "Men of La Mancha" in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

The University Theater production of "Lysistrata" is playing at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi.

The Cinema Art Series presents "Avant Garde: An Evening of Experimental Films" in Moore at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Duplicate bridge at the Recreation Hall in Alumni Village at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced players welcome. The charge is 25 cents.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Starr Conference Room, Business.

The Student Nurses' Association will meet in 229 Ballamy at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for new officers. Dean Duxbury will be guest speaker.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in

the Leon-Lafayette Room Union at 7 p.m.

The Miss TALLY HO Contest will be held in Moore at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Government Banquet will be held in the Union at 7 p.m.

"Lysistrata" will continue playing in Conradi at 8:15 p.m.

FUTURE

Campus Sing entry deadline is Friday. A late fee of \$5 will be charged after Friday. Late deadline for entering Campus Sing is March 10.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet in 246 Union at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Bahá'í Student Fellowship will sponsor an informal open meeting in 240 Union at 7 p.m. Friday. The topic for discussion will be "Why Do We Need a Divine Educator?"

Inter-iversity Christian Fellowship will have a panel discussion in Cavonah Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Topic is "Is There Life After Birth?" Folk singing and refreshments.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class will hold a Hawaiian Luau Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. \$1.25. Everyone invited.

Headquarters 16th Regiment of the National Military Honorary Society of Perishing Rifles will hold the Commander's Invitational Drill Meet at Ft. Benning February 7, 8 and 9.

There will be a training exercise with tanks and the .45 cal. pistol for all USMC PLC's of the Semper Fidelis Society. Saturday at 8 a.m. at the USMC Reserve Center.

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor

February 15 is the deadline for all financial aid applications for Fall Quarter, 1969. For further information contact the FSU office of Financial Aid, 637 West Jefferson Street.

a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. Dr. Charles Wellborn, University Chaplain, will speak on the "New Morality." Admission is 75 cents for members and \$1 for non-members.



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OPINION

Recently members of the Tallahassee press corps met with the subcommittee on community and alumni affairs to discuss ways of bridging the gap between the university community and the Tallahassee community.

Before offering suggestions as to how these two distinct spheres can better understand the purposes and roles of one another, certain points discussed at that meeting must be brought out.

First, the Tallahassee news media rely heavily on the University Information Services to provide news regarding university activities.

Therefore, what the newspaper, television and radio reporters and commentators learn about FSU is to a large extent based upon material received from the Information Services and its right arm, the news bureau.

So the question to be determined is whether the news bureau, as the university's liaison with the Tallahassee press corps, is providing the media with news reports which accurately reflect the mood and life conditions of students, as well as faculty and administrators, at FSU.

Herein lies the problem.

According to Information Service Director Mike Beaudoin, his office performs public relations services for the university. This is why the volume of news releases from that office tell about scholarship awards, faculty citations and related information.

While there is no doubt that such "good" news is a part of university life and therefore should be reported, it is interesting to note that the news bureau has not yet prepared a story relating to the SDS conflict over university recognition and Mr. Beaudoin could not recall the news bureau ever having done a story on last spring's censorship controversy.

While the reason given is that both events were sufficiently covered by the state and local press and therefore efforts of the news bureau would serve only as a duplication of effort, the lack of an in-depth article or story from the news bureau points up a broader problem: the news bureau does not concern itself sufficiently with the mood of the students in its news releases.

According to Beaudoin, the primary goal of his office is "to help foster an atmosphere of support for the very finest education for our students, service to the state and nation and research that will further these two goals."

As such, the Information Services must show the university in as favorable a position as possible. Nowhere in that policy statement are the words "to report the campus news as it happens in a manner conforming with the highest of professional journalism standards."

But, both Beaudoin and Pat Hogan, director of university relations, believe there is room for improvement and are open to suggestions as to ways of increasing the news coverage on campus and bridging the gap between the university and city.

Recognizing that the news bureau is understaffed, the Flambeau recommends that additional trained news reporters be hired on a full time basis to gather more student related news.

There is little contact between student leaders in the university union and members of the news bureau located in Westcott. This should be corrected.

While this will not totally solve the communications problem, it will provide that necessary first step toward bringing FSU and the Tallahassee community to a point of mutual understanding.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS
Editor-in-Chief

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SPEAK OUT

ROSENBLUM

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the gratuitously rude letter of Mr. Jerold Rosenblum, an instructor of Art here at FSU. His letter, apparently, was an attempt to defend his "profession" from the well-taken criticism of Professor Wiener. Aside from the impoliteness of Mr. Rosenblum's reply—a factor which speaks only too clearly for itself—the letter demonstrates the writer's agility in reasoning fallaciously. The conscious reader will note that nothing, nothing whatsoever, was put forward as a rational defense from the criticism of Professor Wiener. The bulwark of Mr. Rosenblum's attack consisted of "Argumentum ad Hominem, Abusive."

This is one of the subtle mud-slinging tactics, by which one dangles one's opponent at the end of emotionally charged irrelevancies with one hand, while the other hand quietly—but steadily—slips the argument out the door. If Mr. Rosenblum wishes to defend himself, as well as his profession, he will have to offer something much more substantial than rudeness and fallacious arguments. Such word games are highly insulting to the intelligence of his readers.

As a matter of fact, a major portion of Professor Wiener's statement was deleted by an unwise Flambeau editor—nevertheless, his criticisms of the "art" show were well taken and articulately expressed. Mr. Rosenblum might do well to understand the technique...

John Charles Baker

MILLER'S SAFE

To the Editor:

FSU is "privileged" to have as a reactionary staff writer for the Flambeau one Terry Lane Miller. And he is lucky FSU has him—that is, he is privileged to attend this university, instead of being a bloody corpse decomposing in the jungles of Vietnam.

In the January 31 Flambeau he pointed out the dire necessity of "us" being in that deadbeat of Southeast Asia—"us" meaning of course those the U.S. dictatorship has forcefully conscripted, not Mr. Miller, who is safe in Tallahassee. Yes, it is very fine to be liberal with the lives of others...after all, are not others animals who should be sacrificed upon the altar of our purposes? So thoughtful it is to make plans for disposing of the lives of our pawns for objects we advocate...but of course we can be more useful on the home front!

Why not tell it like it is, Mr. Miller and all you other war-mongering authoritarians who wish to dispose of other people's lives (precious to them, worthless to you) for your objects? If you are so hip on others dying for your cause, why are YOU not fighting in Vietnam now?

It is very easy for you to wave the patriotic flag of imperialism on the home front, but one doubts that you are so sincere since you are not presently skipping merrily thru the rice paddies dodging Charlie's bullets. In short: if you really desire to save the Saigon regime, why are you not over there saving it?

No doubt these sentiments are, as Mr. Miller would say, an "open advocacy of communism and all it stands for," it's a higher form of treason than can be found in any low book. Most likely, I, who happen to be for laissez faire capitalism, am for "communism and all it stands for" because I accept Jefferson's principles on neutrality.

At any rate, if it is high treason to champion the Rights of Man, such as opposing Selective Slavery, then call me a traitor. Only tab me a traitor to the Leviathan—not to the people. You are the traitor to the people.

One last point, Mr. Miller finds it appalling that so much

of the world is going communist, and he proposes, as a prevention of this, more U.S. imperialism. But the "solution" is the very policy that has led too many countries to go communist; Castro, for instance, turned Red, because he was Anti-U.S., not Anti-U.S. because he was Red, since the U.S. had always bullied its Latin American neighbors.

The only tenable plan for this country to limit itself to truly defensive wars.

W.E. Hocking

FOOTBALL SUPREMACY

To the Editor:

Saturday's basketball game in Tully and Monday night's in Valdosta were examples of the supremacy of football in the southeast. Because of the lack of emphasis upon basketball it is difficult to find competent basketball referees twice at home this season (Tulane and Jacksonville) the officials have almost taken victory away from the Seminoles when they were by far the superior team on the court. It almost happened again in Valdosta.

My first year at FSU was 1966 and I walked out of the only two games I attended because I was bored to death. The following season FSU switched to the faster type of basketball that I had been used to playing and watching. The result of the switch speaks for itself.

I am originally from the Philadelphia area where basketball reigns supreme and am used to watching the "Big 5" (LaSalle, St. Josephs, Villanova, Temple, and Penn) play basketball. FSU is now playing the Big 5 brand of basketball.

In the South Carolina game FSU put it all together. The full court zone press and overall team play were worked to perfection. Anyone who missed the game missed one of FSU's finest hours in basketball. Not very many teams could have defeated FSU that night.

It is quite disconcerting to often see the vacant warts at each end of the court. I was pleasing to see the SRO crowd for the Jacksonville play but this should be the case for every game. Coach Durham and his players are displaying top-notch basketball night after night and need all the student support they can get. This means noise from the time one enters the gym until the game is over, not just the sporadic cheering which now occurs.

Coach Durham and the players have done their share...now it is the student's turn. It is hard to ask for a 10-12,000 seat coliseum when Tully Gym is not filled for each game.

An Afterthought: I won't even comment on Gene Ballard's statement "I don't believe Florida State would have lost to Jacksonville, Kent State or Rice had they not been on probation." He obviously is not aware of FSU's team pride and desire...or the officiating which took place at the Jacksonville or Rice games.

Bruce Foster
Institute of Human Development

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.



BUSINESS' MYOPIC VIEW-PROFITS VS BENEFITS FROM SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY



Dear Mr. DeYoung:

The urban blight, because of its concomitant insensitivity of the city dweller, has finally been thrust before the all-too-unwilling eyes of the American public. Studies indicate that to alleviate the problem, we should spend many billions on our cities within the next decade. The problem grows worse daily; however, business resists government intervention and control.

Our skies are filthy with smog, smoke, soot, and stench; yet only legislation could force industry to place antipollution devices on its automotive products and the same seems true for its smokestacks. Our rivers are already fetid conduits; yet, for purely economic reasons, industry continues to dump its noxious by-products into public waters rather than otherwise dispose of them.

Our cities are a snarl of transportation congestion, yet business solves that problem by merely running away to develop new branches in unaffected areas. Our urban housing is often unfit for habitation; yet, rather than redevelop close-in housing and recreation for its employees and potential customers, business does nothing until government urban renewal takes charge—then business complains of waste, graft, inefficiency, and intrusion upon free enterprise.

What evidence of civic responsibility extending beyond the stockholder does business show? When will business relinquish its myopic view of "PROFIT NOW!" in favor of long-term benefits? Can you, as a businessman, feel proud of business' record on these important issues?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan

Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

Unquestionably our central cities are faced with the explosive pressures being built by the interacting ills of slum housing, relative poverty, hard-core unemployment, traffic congestion, air and water pollution. These are not new problems, but the urgent demand for solution is underscored by the many episodes of readily-triggered violence now so commonly seen.

Yet paradoxically, as these crises worsened, our overall economy has witnessed unparalleled productivity, higher employment, and better living standards for the larger majority of our population than ever in history.

In turn, this has precipitated a trek to suburbia of such proportion that many downtown residential areas have been virtually abandoned to a highly exclusive, usually non-white, residual population.

There are no pat solutions to these problems. Consider for a moment the magnitude of the efforts during the past thirty years relative to urban renewal, public housing, and the war on poverty. The results have fallen far short of the expectations voiced by those who advocated massive public spending and the multiplication of additional governmental agency programming. In this context, I think it is not an exaggeration to say that the defining of goals for the community, and the determination of the means for their achievement, was regarded strictly as governmental prerogative and strictly outside of business' purview.

Yet there is now an increasingly vocal ground swell that private industry somehow holds the key to solving the more pressing urban problems—if only its attention can be diverted from its "blind pursuit of profits," and its social conscience awakened.

As Kenneth Clark, the well-known Negro psychologist, has said: "Business and industry are our last hopes because they are the most realistic elements of our society."

To assess the collective activities of business throughout our nation, developing and implementing practicable solutions for varying aspects of urban problems, is manifestly impossible. But let me mention a number of typical examples in the field of air and water pollution.

The auto, steel, oil, rubber, lumber, paper, and chemical industries, to name a few, have expended literally *billions* of dollars in applied research and in the installation of mechanical apparatus for the appreciable reduction of smog, noxious fumes, dust, silt, and other air and water pollutants. Examples: the steel industry in the Chicago area has eliminated 27,000 tons of the 88,000 tons of particulate matter that accumulates annually to aggravate the city's air problem... Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have programs ranging from the control of fumes given off in painting auto bodies, and water pollutants from chromeplating processes, to dust

collectors at foundries, to intense research for economically practical auto exhaust controls... Crown Zellerbach has developed means to eliminate 90 per cent of the solids and 98 per cent of the hydrogen sulphide from gases leaving its kraft mills...

Dow Chemical has instituted various successful methods to reduce water pollution from industrial plant wastes, and to reclaim certain types of ponds and natural streams... In Goodyear, installation of a \$750,000 waste water treatment system at our facilities in Gadsden, Alabama, assures purification of millions of gallons daily before return to the Coosa River. Moreover, air and water pollution control equipment is being installed in some eight other plants, while all new facilities under construction, or those recently built, have such controls in their specifications. All of this has been done voluntarily. Does this action bespeak of "Profits Now," as you suggest?

But industry isn't the only source of air and water pollution, much needs to be done in the areas of public and private housing, sewage control, and garbage disposal—just to name a few.

Slum housing, hard-core unemployment, education, and traffic congestion also are the focus of direct business involvement. In short, business is responding to the challenge of the times by channeling some of its capabilities directly to public sector requirements. Westinghouse, alone, is spending millions in this area and the list of others is considerable.

Business' success in such programs results solely from capabilities which have been perfected through the disciplines of our free enterprise system. Business' real forte lies in its effective meeting of customer needs and demands, by the translation of creative research, production abilities, and resources through managerial skills under the incentive of profit-making. The profits generated as a result of this process provide the underpinnings of our entire economy.

In other words, business is in business to make a profit. It is only through the accrual of profits that funds are available for all social improvement programs, whether originated by the public sector, or at the instance of business' own initiative, or jointly with government.

A thorough appraisal of the record, therefore, will reveal that the nation's business community, both as an overall group and in concert with government—is developing, underwriting, and implementing, viable efforts to solve the problems which you rightly say demand attention. In terms of responsiveness to these needs and increasingly effective solutions, I think a noteworthy record is in the making, with expenditures ranging in the billions. Without profits, this money would not be available for these programs, which offer no monetary return to industry whatsoever.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS
VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging

views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr.

Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year.

Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

UCLA Holds Own, Meets Top Competition

Towering Lew Alcindor and his UCLA teammates run into their sternest Pacific Coast opposition this weekend but should add to their 16-game season's winning streak and maintain their uncontested grip on the No. 1 position in the Associated Press major basketball poll.

The Bruins are hosts in Los Angeles Friday to the University of Washington and Saturday to Washington State. The two Washington teams share the runner-up spot in the Pacific Eight Conference with 4-1 records and have overall marks of 11-6.

Of the Top Ten teams in this week's poll, only LaSalle and Villanova meet ranking rivals and they clash against each other. LaSalle is No. 7 and Villanova No. 8. They meet Saturday at LaSalle.

With the season moving toward its tournament climax, the Purdue Boilermakers climbed into the Top Ten and four others gained ground in the latest poll.

Purdue, 14th a week ago, moved up five places to ninth after a 95-85 triumph over 12th ranked Ohio State. The Boilermakers play Northwestern Saturday.

UCLA again was a unanimous

choice for No. 1, gaining first place votes from all 30 members of the panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina, with a 14-1 record, stayed at No. 2 and Santa Clara, also unbeaten with an 18-0 mark, held on to the No. 3 notch.

Then follow Kentucky, St. John's of New York, Davidson, LaSalle, Villanova, Purdue and Illinois.

The Top 20 with first-place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 1 and total points:

1. UCLA (100) 160	600
2. North Carolina 14-1	522
3. Santa Clara 17-0	441
4. Kentucky 14-2	417
5. St. John's, N.Y. 13-2	322
6. Davidson 15-2	255
7. LaSalle 16-1	247
8. Villanova 15-2	236
9. Purdue 11-3	178
10. Illinois 13-2	154
11. Tulsa 16-2	139
12. Ohio State 12-3	96
13. Kansas 15-3	84
14. Columbia 15-1	58
15. Duquesne 12-2	54
16. New Mexico State 16-3	53
17. Marquette 14-3	36
18. New Mexico 13-6	25
19. Dayton 15-3	19
20. Colorado 14-3	16

The Intramural Dorm Independent Volleyball Tournament will be held February 8 at 12 noon in Tully Gymnasium.

Entry forms may be picked up in room 117 or room 124 Tully Gym, and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

All managers will meet at noon, with tournament play to commence immediately after.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Beautiful RCA Victor radio-phonograph, Westinghouse and Norelco tape recorders, Brand new Sylvania portable TV. Will accept best offers before 10 a.m. Sunday morning or call 224-4720 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Saturday back yard sale. Odds and Ends. Clothes (misses size 8-10 especially), household goods, plus a Vase size bed. 1618 Sharkey St. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Box microphone (list \$90) \$30. Teflon iron and board \$10. Danish pottery setting for \$20. Stainless silverware for \$5. Desk lamp \$5. guitar \$25. Jackson - 811 W. Pensacola.

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Immediate openings. Experience not necessary. Training at our expense. All fringe benefits. Earn \$91.25 per sale if you meet our requirements. This is not encyclopedias, books and pens, insurance, burial plots, land or any of the usual door to door gimmicks. For required personal interview, call Mr. Lupo, 224-1661, 9-12 Tues, Wed, Thurs.

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For applications and information write to:

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick
Associate Dean, Arts and Sciences
212 Williams Building
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Fla. 32306

FLAMBEAU

sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Ever have anything unusual happen to you or someone you know? Try these out for size from The Sporting News and the Associated Press:

While repainting the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Canada, the painters dropped the hockey club by using its league and Stanley Cup pennants for drop cloths.

Jim Johnson and John Ryan, kickers at the University of Wisconsin, missed six straight field goals against Indiana last season, any one of which would have won the game. Indiana won 21-20.

Girls beware, football is a dangerous game for you. Brenda Shamlan was playing touch football in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park when a gopher bit her on the foot.

When Argentine soccer player Narciso Doval pinched an airline stewardess, his team suspended him for a year.

Gerard Day, 9, used unusual bait to catch a muskellunge. While sitting on a dock and dangling his feet in the water, a six-pound muskie bit his foot. He quickly hauled in his foot and with it the fish.

Officials of the Olympic semi-final track trials at Los Angeles released 500 pigeons as part of the show. One left its calling card smack in the eye of intermediate hurdler Boyd Gittans as he approached the first hurdle and he failed to qualify for the finals. Later he got another chance and made the team.

Spencer Haywood left quite an impression in his opening game debut with the University of Detroit. In sinking an illegal dunk shot, he ripped down the basket and smashed the glass backboard, halting the opening game with Aquinas six minutes early.

Poland's Winter Olympic team returned home without its handsome fur coats. The team members all traded or sold them.

Dick Jensen, 6.8 and 215 pounds, went out for cross country at Iowa.

Don Nehlin, Bowling Green State football coach, had his team kick off after winning the coin flip against Northern Illinois, confident that his defense would take over the ball in good position on a snowy, muddy field. But, John Spillis returned that opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown and Northern Illinois won, 7-6.

Adding insult to injury, after painting the Flambeau Sports Office walls a light shade of blue, I have been informed that the door will be painted a bright orange (orange and blue being the school colors of the U of T). Is this any way to treat a good FSU student?

Bowie Kuhn New Commissioner

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, a 42-year-old Wall Street lawyer who rose from a \$1 per game scorebook boy in Washington to a \$100,000 a year job, is the new commissioner of all baseball.

Although Kuhn, a 6-5½, 230-pounder, is listed as the pro tem commissioner for one year only, he may very well wind up with a longer term.

Kuhn was a surprise unanimous choice by the 24 owners who voted him into the office Tuesday with a mandate to restructure the sport in one year. He takes office immediately, succeeding William D. Eckert, who was forced to retire in December.

Kuhn, whose great grandfather was a governor of Maryland, has been a

member of the law firm of Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher that has represented the National League since 1936. He comes from the same family for which Bowie Race Track in Maryland was named.

The choice of Kuhn, a Princeton grad who lives in Ridgewood, N.J., with his wife and four children, gives baseball a knowing champion to represent it in any future bouts with Congress over the legality of the reserve clause. Kuhn gained prominence within baseball for his role in the legal battle involving the move of the Milwaukee franchise to Atlanta.

Kuhn has represented the National League in negotiations with the players in a dispute that now threatens to result in a player strike over the pension plan. The new commissioner said he will disassociate himself as counsel for the player

relations committee.

Frances Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds, who announced Kuhn's election to newsmen, hailed the move as "a major breakthrough in baseball." Dale said "this may be the last time we will have separate caucuses by the two leagues."

Dale said the planning committee of the majors, headed by Jerry Hoffberger, chairman of the board of the Baltimore Orioles, will make a report within a year "which might say that we do not need the office of a commissioner." Dale said Kuhn was one of half a dozen mentioned. He did not identify the others.

Asked to define the term pro tem, Dale said "it means for the time being." He did not rule out the possibility that Kuhn, hired at \$100,000 per year compared to Eckert's \$65,000 salary, might remain on the job after one year.

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Sale will end Sat., Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.

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Beats Israeli Champ

Ross Shows in Miami Tourney

The Florida State Judo Club traveled to the Miami Open Invitational Judo Championships Sunday, and came back a little tired and a lot happier.

Coach John Ross took most of the glory, beating the open class champion and the heavyweight champion, and taking second place in the overall grand championship.

Ross' only loss was to middleweight champ Kusabuka, from Miami-Dade Junior College — the same man who beat him last weekend.

The highlight of the day was Ross' defeat of the Israeli national champion, Jorge Grossink, now attending Yale University.

Grossink is a big, strong competitor, and Ross had to win by decision in overtime.

Bill Lain topped the runner-up position in the heavyweight division, winning all his matches easily, except the championship. He lost to Grossink, the Israeli champion.

Bill Fussell had a good day also, winning second place in the 154-lb. class. Fussell managed to beat Tom Masterson of St. Petersburg Junior College, the only man to beat him in the past two years.

"This was by far the toughest tournament we've participated in ever," Ross commented.

The club travels to New Orleans February 22, for the Southern Invitational Judo Championships.

The team will be without the services of Coach Ross, however, who

is going to Tampa the same day for the Annual North-South All-Star Judo championships.

This is the second year in a row that Ross has been picked to compete in the match.

Looking to the future, Ross said, "We should win the Eastern Collegiate Championships next month, judging from our performances so far."

"If we do," he continued, "we'll go to the Nationals in Newark, N.J."

San Jose State College in California has dominated the Nationals and has won the championship every year since its inauguration in 1954.

How confident is the Tribe?

"Well," Ross said "our theme song now is 'Do You Know the Way to San Jose'..."

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Physics Dept. Confront Frosh

Tonight the Physics Department, undefeated in ten games of play, will cruise the court versus the Baby Seminoles in a Tully Gym contest at 7:30 p.m.

Starting for the department will be Chuck McKenna, a former St. Joseph's star when the team was No. 1 in the nation. The exceptional 6-8 center led the team and the team and will be a mainstay in tonight's performance.

Also on the court will be tremendous shooter Lou Brown, who played for North Carolina when they were No. 1 in the country. Dave Ross, a former Seminole squad member and present assistant freshman coach, will join these men on the floor.

Another asset to the Physics Department is last year's co-captain and starting guard Darvil Stewart who was the Seminoles' leading defensive player and present holds a teaching position in Wakulla County.

Now 10-1, the Tribe freshmen continue to play great ball and held their latest opponent, Miami-Dade JC, to 71 points. A big loss in the second half was outstanding defensive player Roy Glover who had to leave the game with a back condition.

Ron Harris and Rowland Garrett continue to put in fine performances. Coach Cleve Branscum also commented, "Jim Gosink came in and played a good game. We'll be able to lean more towards him in the stretch. Rod Parker is shooting well and if he continues to hustle, will give the team the depth that we have needed so badly."



RON HARRIS

Here's some sound financial advice for liberal arts majors.

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SG Heads Installed

NEWS DIGEST

VIETNAM

South Vietnam's expanding army "is ready to accept most of the responsibility and to alleviate the burden for U.S. troops," President Nguyen Van Thieu declared Thursday. Thieu gave no indication of when a cutoff in U.S. forces can begin, but his aides said it would probably be a matter of months.

Hopes of forward movement in the Vietnam peace talks became buried under a shower of epithets and invective Thursday in the third meeting of the four delegations.

NATIONAL

A government plan to purchase land owned by Charles Gregory Bebe Rebozo may prove politically embarrassing to his friend President Nixon no matter how it turns out. The land is in Biscayne National Monument, a water and islands conservation project approved by Congress last autumn.

President Nixon said Thursday he will visit five Western European nations this month in hopes of "strengthening and revitalizing the American-European community."

The Nixon administration has ordered a partial freeze in major work on the \$5.5 billion U.S. defense against nuclear missiles. The Pentagon said Thursday the Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird last week directed the army to postpone any new work on the antiballistic missile system pending a high level review.

Five drug firms accused of harvesting huge profits by rigging the price of a wonder drug offered Thursday to pay \$120 million to settle almost 100 civil law suits.

The offer, it is alleged by the claimants, most of them state and local governments, would be one of the largest in antitrust history. Even individual consumers would share in it if they can prove they bought the drug at the inflated price. The drug, tetracycline, is regarded as one of the most effective antibiotics.

Wind, rain and high waves Thursday delayed an all-out try to plug a leaking undersea well, as new oil from a vast ocean reservoir gushed up on California beaches already blacked.

President Nixon announced Thursday the long-rumored selection of Dr. John A. Hannah to direct the program and program. Hannah, 66, has been president of Michigan State University and, at the same time, has been serving as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission.



CANTER BROWN INSTALLED AS SG PRESIDENT

Students to Evaluate Course Instruction

The Student Evaluation of Instruction has been scheduled for the week of March 10-14, according to SG Secretary of Academic Affairs Sue Carey. This type of evaluation, which is designed to allow students to react to the courses and instruction which they are receiving, has not been conducted by Student Government at FSU since the 1966-67 academic year.

There were many problems which became evident in that effort according to Miss Carey, and the committee which worked on this year's evaluation has tried to iron out problems in both the evaluation itself and the method in which it is administered.

"The 1966-67 evaluation contained many items of format which diminished its usefulness for both faculty and students. The questionnaire was overly long and detailed, containing questions not relevant to the purpose of the evaluation. In addition responses were arranged on a scale from one to five, but were not always in the same order from favorable to unfavorable. Thus, students had to constantly refer back to the key to determine the meaning of the results."

The other major problem concerned the administration of the evaluation. Two years ago, questionnaires were given out to instructors, with the request that they hand them out in class and return them to Student Government. Many of the forms were never distributed or returned, and result was an incomplete and spotty evaluation. Miss Carey stated that the plans are to use student proctors for this year's evaluation.

"This is a student evaluation of instruction, and we feel that it is not fair to place the burden of conducting it on the faculty."

Efforts are being made to obtain proctors through the departmental Student Advisory Councils (SACs). However, Miss Carey said that many departments have not yet turned in the names of proctors.

"Obtaining these proctors is vital to the success of this evaluation. If any SAC member is having difficulty in obtaining proctors, they should contact the Office of Academic Affairs, ext. 2975, immediately."

"The main purpose of this evaluation is the improvement of instruction at FSU," she continued. "Since it is being administered in all departments and schools of the university at the same time, the questions are necessarily general. The results can serve as guidelines to students, faculty and administrators in finding areas where a lack of communication or other problems can impede learning. We hope that each department will use these results in designing individualized tests or programs to improve their own areas."

Miss Carey also extended her thanks to the students who composed the committee which organized this year's evaluation. Student members are Diane Sickler, Diane Hunt, Carlos Stennett, David Mitchell, Bill Reilly, Linda Simmons, and Bud Costard.

Brown, Rubinas in Office

"Student Government has to do everything it can to prevent anyone from abridging the constitutional rights of the student," proclaimed newly inaugurated Student Body President Canter Brown last night.

Speaking at the annual Inaugural Banquet, Brown pledged that student government would intensify efforts to insure the free flow of ideas at Florida State University.

In his inaugural address, Brown also named the student appointees who will assist him in guiding student government for the next year. Those students include:

- Executive assistant - Lester Kaney
- Administrative assistants - Ed Stacker, George Tragos, and Ben Boynton.
- Secretary of State - Rock LeVelle
- Secretary of Academic Affairs - Susan Carey
- Attorney General - George Haas
- Secretary of Communications - Mark Brandt
- Commissioner of Elections - Mark Hines
- Comptroller - Anne Johnson
- Solicitor General - John Slaughter
- Secretary of the Union - Brewster Banks

A Florida State co-ed has been bitten by an unidentified dog this week and urgently requests help in locating the animal.

The dog, described as large mixed-breed dog, white with brown markings on his face, must be found in eight days or the co-ed, Ann Freeman, will have to undergo treatment for possible rabies infection.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this animal is requested to contact Miss Freeman at 224-4680 as soon as possible.

Schrama Walks Out On Court

Frank Schrama, a senior majoring in education, was charged with contempt of court in Honor Court Thursday night and sentenced to 15 working hours.

Schrama, one of three students arrested in disturbances during a lecture by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg here Jan. 15, refused to rise for the opening of the session and then walked out of the courtroom.

Schrama was followed by about 30 students who first laid flowers on the Honor Court bench.

John Madison, also arrested during the Goldberg lecture, was arraigned. A hearing on motions filed by his defense attorney has been scheduled for Thursday night.

Union Board member - Steve Scholl

No members of the Board of Student Publications have been appointed as yet.

Other highlights of the banquet included entertainment by Fletcher's Lechers and the presentation of awards.

Ex-Student Body President Lyman Fletcher presented the Outstanding Service award to John Goebel and Don Gifford.

Ex-Vice President - Vince Rio presented the Outstanding Student award to Senator Rock LeVelle.

Officers elected in the recent student body elections were sworn by outgoing Chief Justice of the Honor Court Robert Schramm. Lyman Fletcher, in his farewell address to the audience, stated that the university government apparatus should be viewed as an instrument to segregate the university from outside influences.

He stated that regular state agencies should be responsible only for the maintenance and protection of the physical plant of the university.

Campus Flicks

"To Kill a Mockingbird," this week's Campus Movie, presents one of the screen's most vivid portrayals of small-town prejudice in the early part of the century. Starring Gregory Peck, the movie tells the story of a Negro lawyer who defends a local Negro charged with raping a white female. Peck not only has to defend the Negro, but must explain to his two young children the why's of the town's reaction.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

WEATHER

By MICHAEL MOGIL
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

The upper level disturbance which was responsible for the cloudiness and rain yesterday should be moving off the east coast this morning. However, a very intense storm is expected to develop over the southern plains by early tomorrow morning and then move rapidly northeastward.

In light of these developments, we are looking for partly cloudy and warm weather through tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms moving into the area on Sunday. High today 73. Low tonight 50. High Saturday 75. Forecast compiled 5 p.m. Thursday.

Commission Says Youth Provides Thrust for Much Group Violence

By JOHN ZEH

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A preliminary report of the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence says that young people provide the "thrust" of much of the group protest and collective violence in the ghetto, in the streets, and on the campuses.

"The key to much of the violence in our society seems to lie with the young," says the report, which the commission calls "only tentative, a first look, and subject to revision."

The final report and recommendations are due in the spring; investigation will continue till then. "It may be with tomorrow's generation that much of the emphasis of our studies and the national response should lie."

The observation about youth is one of 10 "themes of challenge" for Americans listed by the report. Another notes that "violent protest today...has occurred in part because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal, approved channels and that 'the system,' for whatever reasons, has become unresponsive to them."

The report also mentions "additional complications" that arise from "the high visibility" of both violence and social inequities through the mass media. The media may "aggravate" problems of controlling violence, but they can also be "useful social agents...helping to reduce levels of violence," the report said.

The violence commission was established last June by President Johnson "to undertake a penetrating search" for the causes and prevention of disorder. Under Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower, the commission set up task forces on historical and comparative perspectives, individual acts of violence, assassination, firearms, mass media, law enforcement, and group violence.

The study of group protest as a source of collective violence focuses on anti-war and anti-draft protest, campus unrest, black militancy, and official response to such protest.

This task force particularly is interested in why anti-war protest, which began peacefully, has recently involved violent confrontations between demonstrators and police.

"It is important to observe that the majority of students who have been radicals or organizers of protest movements," the task force report says. "The impact of the anti-war movement seems to come basically from young, middle-class, white liberals and radicals."

The commission is also studying recent unrest among black students. A fact-finding team was recently sent to San Francisco State College.

A few years ago the extremely small minority of black students tended to be individualistic, and mostly politically inactive, the report notes. "The Black Power Movement, however, coupled with substantial increases in the number of black students, has offered some of them a vehicle for giving collective expression to their particular grievances."

"The elimination of all violence in a free society is impossible," the commission report concluded. "But the better control of illegitimate violence in our democratic society is an urgent imperative, and one within our means to accomplish."



ROLLICKING, DARING, BOLD

Susan Curran, as Lysistrata, goads Bill Hartung, the police commissioner, in "Lysistrata" — playing at Conradi Theatre, through February 8 and February 12-15.

Play Review

'Lysistrata' Triumphs

By MARTHA LANGLEY and SAL C. MELLON
Entertainment Writers

Wednesday night's opening performance of "Lysistrata" in Conradi Theatre proves that it does not always pay to "beware" of Greeks bearing gifts. "Lysistrata" opened to a full house in spite of its competition from across the street, "Man of La Mancha."

Gifts came in abundance with the University Theatre's production of an outstanding rendition of the eternal comedy.

Sue Curran gave a truly remarkable performance in the title role. Her poised coupled with her intelligence completed the character portrayal excellently.

Perhaps the most notable rendition came through presentations of the Old Men's and Old Women's Chorus. Both Richard Rose and Clay Dixon led the recitals in a capable and authentic manner.

Even though the play was very well done, a few performers overacted their parts. They did not seem to fit the mood of the play. Particularly, the characterizations of Lampito and Kalonike were lacking in harmony with the remainder of the cast.

Authenticity was the word for the costuming. A mixture of phallic symbols and masks created an atmosphere of pure Greek comedy and satire.

The sets were far from authentic. The paintings of men dancing around and the prominence of a woman on stage left, were not representative of the Parthenon.

"The addition of burlesque music and the dancing of Peace at the end seemed to detract from the rest of the production. The songs which were sung were probably very pertinent but the lyrics were inaudible even when one strained his ears.

Direction of the play had its high and low points. This was evident in some of the actions of the players. Mr. Dorlag gave excellent directions to some of the characters and left others undeveloped.

In spite of these comments, the play, "Lysistrata," is definitely worth going to see. The enjoyment one receives from this production is a welcome change from the regular entertainment of the 20th century.

Dr. A.S. Romer, Harvard professor, renowned zoologist, and author, will highlight a joint colloquium sponsored by the department of biological sciences and the department of anthropology, Friday in the auditorium of Strozzi Library.

Romer will deliver two lectures. The first talk, "Early Evolution of Land Vertebrates," will begin at 10 a.m. and the second talk, "Collecting Fossil Reptiles in the Argentine Desert, Gondwanaland," at 3 p.m.

Considered an authority on amphibians and reptiles of the Permian period (some 200-225 million years ago), Romer has authored several books which are now standard texts in many colleges and universities.

In its "themes of challenge," the report notes that not all violence is illegitimate. "Indeed, a major function of society is the organization and legitimization of violence in the interest of maintaining society itself."

Some violence may be committed by persons with deranged minds or abnormal biological make-up, but experts agree that most is committed by normal people whose "behavior is the result of the complex interaction of their biology and life experience," the commission notes.

Another source of violence identified by the commission is reactionism. "Progress in meeting the demands of those seeking social change...may cause those who feel threatened by change to engage in counter-violence against those trying to shift the balance."

The large number of firearms in private hands and the deep-seated tradition of the right to bear arms are complicating factors in controlling social violence, the report continues.

Finally, the report concludes that control of violence "does not depend merely on the conduct of those who attack or defend the social order (but also on the attitudes, cooperation, and commitments of the community). Violence in our society affects us all. It's more effective control requires the active engagement and commitment of every citizen."

'The Marlowe Affair' Starts Run Sunday

The seemingly "many" theater offerings of this week will end Sunday night with the opening of *The Marlowe Affair*.

James F. Faxon wrote *Marlowe*... as a graduate student in the FSU English Department. It is scheduled for the nights of February 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m.

The main character asks the question: "Accident or murder?" concerning the death of the noted English playwright and poet, Christopher Marlowe.

Through the use of two literary devices, a trail-type investigation and a series of flashbacks at an important time, the author sifts among verifiable facts to find the answer to Marlowe's death.

BRAWL

Marlowe was killed in a tavern brawl ruled accidental. James Faxon in his own words states: "I have wanted to clear away the myths surrounding Marlowe's death and, also, recreate the man dramatically through the speech of those who had known him."

Mr. Faxon's play leads to a suspense-filled conclusion which adds to the life-like drama of the historical facts presented.

Since the play is to be a studio theatre production, there will be no charge for admission to the two performances.

'The Dream' Turns into Nightmare

explained.

But the campus revolt holds out an opportunity. Father Heuguh pointed out. "The world needs energy, imagination, idealism, dedication, commitment, service, and, with all its problems, gets all too little of these great human qualities from the older generation."

"The world also needs reasonable criticism and peaceful protest as a constant spur to progress and for the redress of many horrible inequities and injustices...The world needs to change structures, too, because, obviously, many of them are not producing the climate in which justice is available to all, not to mention opportunity, which is even more important to the young."

While much of his recent Michigan State University commencement address was a pointed defense of young persons, he did criticize activists who he said hamper their future effectiveness by choosing "involvement" over intellectual development.

He labeled as "clearly tyrannical" student demonstration last November which prevented a Central Intelligence Agency representative from conducting job interviews in the Administration Building.

Father Heuguh said that the 30 students who blocked the CIA interviews in the University's Placentier Office "used their freedom of action to obstruct the freedom of others and to impose their own personal convictions on others."



DR. MICHAEL KASHA

Kasha: History Of Classical Guitar

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at Florida State University, will speak on the FSU Library Lecture Series at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the Library Lecture Hall.

His subject will be "A New Look at the History of the Classic Guitar." He will illustrate his talk with slides.

Since 1965 Dr. Kasha has concerned himself with the application of theoretical physics to the design of string instruments, especially the classic guitar. Applying principles he has used in molecular studies, he has been able to double the volume and improve the tone of the guitar.

Dr. Kasha is the author of an article in a recent issue of the *Guitar Review*, which is published three

times a year by The Society of the Classic Guitar.

The introduction to the magazine article explains that in his travels abroad, Dr. Kasha, who was FSU's Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1962, has researched museums in Europe looking for fresh source material on the history of the classic guitar.

Changes he has made in the structure of the guitar include redesigning the bridge — the bass side widened and the treble side narrowed — and rearranging the internal bracing in an asymmetrical pattern, thus "tuning" the guitar to get the most out of treble and bass strings.

The Library Lecture Series is free and open to the public.

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OPINION

SPEAK OUT

ROTHBARD AND ANARCHY

of form the student's attempt to explore.

The works he discusses differed radically in style and were the best the students had to offer. His letter states "the works take forms that make meaningful communication impossible." There are no forms in art which inherently have less to communicate than others. Forms communicate when they are understood and transformed by an artist and art has not to do with a hierarchy of chosen forms but with the ability of an artist to expand a form he chooses or inherits.

He states that they were paintings exhibited which were not paintings and prints that are not "what they claim." The shaped canvas and the embossed print are art forms being explored today and if they threaten his conception of what painting and sculpture and printmaking have to be it simply means that he belongs with the great majority of people who have always insisted that art must be what it was in the past - while art ignoring this, is busy making history by transforming the present.

Mr. Weidner's constant confusion seems to stem from an inability to deal with the possibilities of form, language and content that are being explored by artists in this century and his inability to distinguish between the style or form of the work he questions and whether or not it is successful is the price he pays.

Jerold Rosenblum

The RIGHT Side

By TERRY LANE MILLER
Staff Writer

It is becoming more and more obvious that Florida State is abandoning the tactic premises of education, and substituting for them the methods for mass producing liberal opinion. Nowhere have I found evidence more unveiled than in a course entitled, "Social Science 105," which could be more accurately entitled "How to be a Liberal and Live with it."

The inherent short-comings of the course lie in the text used, and even more importantly, in the methods employed by the instructor. Exhibit A is the text "Man and Society," Mann and Clark. In notes to the instructor, the authors are very explicit in stating "the student is not to have ideas of his own, [but] sowing seeds should follow the clearing of weeds." In other words the instructor is supposed to "flyte any ideas the student may have which are not included in the liberal nostrums, and reseed those areas with the aid of the text. Upon examining the literati who are cited, one finds that the balance of ideas seems to stand on its left end. The relationship of liberals to conservatives goes like this - part 1: five to one; part 2: four to one; part 3: five to two; and on and on ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

This is hardly an objective comparison of ideas. Exhibit B, of course, is the instructor, who I will refer to as "X." Now X, I believe, sincerely believes that the course is being taught with the utmost objectivity - and this is very interesting. In one class "X" expounded obtrusively against the Vietnam War, and actually encouraged the students to protest against the draft explaining that it is because these "old fools" in Washington have already lived their lives and that they have no respect for the lives of the young people.

"X's" proclivity toward such prelections without expressing obvious ideas or promoting open discussion makes the course more an indoctrination in liberalism than an acquisition of an understanding of human nature. If this is the method of education that the administrators and alumni want utilized, then let it be, but change the title of FSU from an Institution of Higher Education to an Institution of Mental Programming. However, if they grow that the present method is hypocritical, then re-examination of this course, and probably others, is definitely in order.

by Johnny Hart

To the Editor:

I have noted with interest - and concern - the recent discussion over anarchy in the Flambeau. Ben Tucker has stipulated that Murray Rothbard favors such a situation. I have read his major work, "Men, Economy, and the State," and I am unable to reconcile such a contention with Rothbard's views, in that treatise. It is possible for Dr. Rothbard to have become an anarchist in the intervening years, so I would like to have Ben please cite his source.

Furthermore, I would like to state for the record that in Rothbard's major work, cited above, his position does not support anarchy. He clearly accepts the necessity of government - however, he maintains the complete content theory of its enactment. This view does not allow government to expropriate private property (i.e., taxation), to ensue cannon fodder (the draft), to print bogus money and issue copper silver (the FRB) nor operate schools, post offices, highway systems, etc. (the great society)...

The government is supported on a voluntary basis and restricted by constitutional limitations to "...the collective enforcement of the individual's right to self-defense," as Bastiat has put it. This entails that overt and covert force can not be used as a tool of societal interaction. Usually three divisions for government are envisioned to prevent such attempts: the judiciary, the police and military administrative actions.

While this situation is far from anarchy, I can't help thinking that it has been confused by Ben with it. A complete consent government is a government; anarchy is not. One might puzzle along with me also at Ben's choice of the term "individual anarchy" - it seems but a guise to confuse the issue. Anarchy refers to the concept of a society which does not have a political structure. "Individual anarchy" would only be able to exist, then, within an existing governmental system - surely this is no cause to advocate. It is a term which is synonymous with the term: "criminal." Criminals and "individual anarchists" are individuals who do not abide by existing political enactments.

It is factually incorrect, in the over view then, to maintain that the SDS is made up of "individual anarchists," nonconformists, etc., for they are not. The are actually as conformist as army ants. They support a consistent and clear program of "law enforcement" - it differs, to be sure, from the type of law Bastiat and the Founding Fathers spoke about. It is the type of "law" that legal positivists speak of by the term: "lex fiat," i.e., the word of the king is law. This is not the moral use of self-defense from the legal inequities, but the initiation of rules and order by blind brute force.

Stating the issues for the record: Supporting "individual anarchy" is supporting criminality.

Supporting SDS is supporting totalitarianism. Supporting individual freedom and rule by legitimate law (self-defense delegated to the government) is support at FSU and punishable by death in Russia, Cuba, communist China, etc.

John Charles Baker

ROSENBLUM AGAIN

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Weidner's letter of February 4 I am writing a second letter only to prevent Mr. Weidner's martyrdom from giving credence to his confusion. The works he lumps together had nothing more in common than his inability to deal with them.

He defines their common denominator as "conglomeration and impurity." Impurity, which he never elaborates, hangs alone in a name and becomes the subject of a mid joke in my first letter - "pure art" - which he fails to perceive. Conglomeration he defined as "a compilation of unrelated parts" - at best a graceless description of the lack of unity that is inherent in all mediocre art regardless of which style which he seems to confuse with the type



I write this column with mixed emotions, for it is my last as editor of the Flambeau.

When I took this job last May, I decided that a direct, forceful approach would be necessary in order to stimulate concern and awareness of this newspaper as a vital force in our university community.

During my term, many of you expressed general agreement with this approach and many of you disagreed vehemently with the "slant" the Flambeau had taken.

Some accused me personally of being pro-leftist and others accused me of being an arch-conservative.

But it was not my purpose to please everybody; that is an impossibility. I only wanted to get you to criticize or praise the student newspaper - YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER.

I was not so much concerned with the personal comments as I was with the fact that they were commenting upon this newspaper.

You showed concern for the Flambeau - and this is all I ever wanted you to do. You were reading the Flambeau and critically analyzing its news and editorial content.

These are the goals I set when I took this job, and you have helped me realize those goals.

In my new job as attorney general, I will have the opportunity to continue serving you and working for a better university.

I regard each job as a challenge - and I have always welcomed challenges.

There are so many people to thank, and so much to be thankful for, that it is difficult to find a place to begin.

But first and foremost in my mind is the best staff it has been my privilege to work with. I have often said that the Flambeau staff, man-for-man, is the best newspaper staff around.

Their names are on the masthead below and I believe you should know who they are, because these are the people who cared enough to put their words into action.

The there is the student publications staff. The people in the Board of Student Publications offices, the advertising office and the production lab have all made my job that much easier and more enjoyable.

Then there are administrators and faculty members who have worked closely with the Flambeau staff and student publications.

Special thanks must go to President John Champion who has promised to do his part to bring a much-needed journalism program to FSU. Even though I will not be editorializing my support for this program, rest assured that I will continue my efforts until such a program becomes a reality.

Communications is too vital to permit it to go unrecognized academically.

I have enjoyed working with all of you, for it is you who have made these past nine months among the most memorable in my life.

I ask only that you work diligently toward making this university - and this nation - the growing, driving force it must be in human affairs.

It is all a matter of good faith, and I believe in the good faith of man!

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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Layout Editor.....Bill Guggenheim
Feature Editor.....Roy Warner
Librarian.....Paula Privett
Business Manager.....John Guerrero
Advertising Manager.....Ward Greene

Coming In The Fine Arts

FACULTY RECITAL — The FSU school of Music Faculty Recital Series will present Leonard Mestragiacomo, pianist, in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will begin with "Sonata in A Flat Major" by Joseph Haydn. Other numbers on the program will be by Brahms, Debussy and Carlisle Floyd, FSU professor of music.

Mestragiacomo and his wife, Norma, began playing duo piano concerts when both were students at the Chicago Musical College and since have become well known for their performances.

The Mestragiacomos will spend the 1969-70 academic year in Germany studying on temporary German duo and solo piano compositions.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT — Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo soprano and professor of voice at the FSU School of Music, will be guest artist when she sings Mahler's "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen" with the Chamber Orchestra. Tuesday Feb. 11, 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Richard Burgin, conductor and professor of music, will also present works of two other Viennese composers for the evenings' concert. On the program is Schubert's "Symphony No. 5" and Schoenberg's "Kammersymphonie No. 1" opus 9.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS — On February 12 at 8:15 p.m., the 58-voice Florida State University Singers will present their Winter Quarter concert in Opperman Music Hall.

announcements

TODAY

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology society, is extending an invitation for membership to eligible undergraduate sociology majors and graduate students in sociology and related fields. Information may be obtained from campus 646 Bellamy through February 17.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a panel discussion in Cavillon Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Topic: "Is There Life After Birth?" Folk singing and refreshments.

Headquarters 16th Regiment of the National Military Honorary Society of Parshing Rifles will hold the Commander's Invitational Drill Meet at Ft. Benning today through Sunday.

'Lysistrata' is playing at Conradi at 8:15 p.m.

Campus Movie Series features "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore.

A faculty recital featuring Leonard Mestragiacomo, pianist, will be held in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

February 15 is the deadline for all financial aid applications for the Fall quarter. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office at 637 West Jefferson.

All organizations wishing to have pictures in next year's Tally Ho must reserve and pay for pages by today in room 334 Union.

Pow Wow's are available at the Union Main Desk.

Campus Sing entry deadline is today. A late fee of \$5.00 will be charged after today. Late deadline is March 10.

The Baha'i Student Fellowship will sponsor an informal open meeting in 240 Union at 7 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Why Do We Need a Divine Educator?"

TOMORROW

'Lysistrata' will continue playing in Conradi at 8:15 p.m.

There will be a training exercise with tanks and the .45 cal. pistol for all USMC PLC's of the Semper Fidelis Society at 0630 at the USMC Reserve Center.

Gamma Alpha Chi pledge test will be held at 1 p.m. in room 252 Union.

FUTURE

Gamma Alpha Chi will have initiation of pledges at 601 Ingleside Avenue Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. Dr. Charles Walborn, University chaplain, will speak on the "New Morality." \$100 for non-members, 75 cents for members.

The Ayn Rand Discussion group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 246 Union. Public welcome.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class will hold a Hawaiian Luau Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. \$1.25. Everyone invited.

Phi Chi Theta, fraternity for women in business and economics, will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Starry Conference Room. Mrs. K.B. Cocke will speak on "Femininity in a Man's World." Afterwards a formal rush will be conducted.

The fourth "Insight" series at the Catholic Student Center will discuss "Buddha-Christ: Mohammed Salvation Outside Christianity."

Under the direction of Joseph R. Flummerfelt and accompanied by Gary Lloyd, the University Singers will perform a varied program of choral music from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

In November of last year, the singers appeared with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony in a performance of Haydn's "Creation Mass" which received outstanding reviews in the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution.

The Singers have established an enviable reputation in the Southeast for the excellence of their performance on campus and on tour.

Wednesday's concert is without charge and open to the public.

THE CHAMBER ART SERIES — The Chamber Art Series will be in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. February 13. This month, Robert Hale, bass-baritone, will be presented. He is a young artist who has received wonderful reviews for the work he has done. His background includes many leading roles at the New York City Opera, at Philharmonic Hall, on tour with the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, and in recital.

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Special Events

Sandpipers Hit Campus

Set February 21 aside on your calendar for The Sandpipers who will appear in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m. Made famous by their hit "Guantanamera," a song partly in Spanish about old Cuba, this modern trio has found their niche in today's musical sound.

PAST

These three young men started their careers with great training in the Mitchell Boys Choir. And as all good things mature, so did the boys' voices and ambitions: they decided to combine their talents and delve into the tempo of the time.

For several years the group was existing, but no real success came their way. Then in 1964, calling themselves The Grads, they played their first appearance in Palm Springs. From this engagement, the offers came a-plenty — appearances at Harrah's in both Tahoe and Reno and The Sands in Las Vegas.

In 1965, the group received a call from Herb Alpert, a man who has an ear for recognizing the good sounds in music. Alpert asked the group to audition for Tommy Li Puma, a very talented producer, who is very much a part of A&M Records. Li Puma noticed the instant appeal and fine musicianship of the group and The Sandpipers were signed to the A&M label.



The Grads' first release was a little less than a hit, and naturally there was disappointment. But perseverance is a necessary trait for any type of success, and this group has it! They changed their name to

The Sandpipers and made a second attempt. The result, "a hit."

PERSONALITIES

The three very close members of

The Sandpipers are Mike Piano, Jim Brady and Richard Shoff.

Mike Piano, a name well suited to the romantic: idol of the group sings as well as plays the piano, something which he started at the age of 10.

Jim Brady, the shy yet warm member of the group, is also the most serious musician. He writes music and lyrics, something he started doing as a child. Jim is the only married member of the group.

Richard Shoff, with his whimsical personality, is better known as the clown of the group. Richard was exposed to acting at an early age and eventually hopes to return to his acting career.

Singing a wide variety from "Things We Said Today" by the Beatles to "Carmen" by Bizet to "Louie, Louie" by the Kingsmen, their songs appeal to all types of audiences. Well-flavored with a Spanish touch, their music sets a mood by combining rhythm and harmony.

They have been invited to appear for the first time at the San Reno Festival in February. This will mark the first time that A&M Records has participated in the festival.

Tickets for their appearance here will be \$2 a person and go on sale February 11 in the Union ticket office.

ART A I R E D

Films Wind Up Quarter

The first weekend in February brings to the Campus Movie Series the sensitive and literate film "To Kill A Mockingbird." The following Wednesday, Feb. 12, the Cinema Art Series presents one of Ingrid Bergman's most powerful films, "Through A Glass Darkly." For those who have had little experience with foreign films, this film can most adequately acquaint you with the fine-works produced in Europe.

The Film Committee has devoted February to the widest possible selection of films on all three of its series. Because of inadequate funds

and facilities the committee cannot always present the films it would like to; however the committee is striving to show all aspects of the movie industry as a medium.

None of the series is designed to compete with the off-campus movies.

With this in mind and the fact that the Film Committee films are all financed by student funds, they ask for your remarks on how to present the series and ways in which they could improve it. The film office is located in the Union complex and can be found by inquiring at the Information Desk in the TV lounge.

Film brochures can also be found there.

The film committee is already planning films for the third quarter including such films as "Hud," "Alfie," "Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," and "Marat Sade."

In response to popular request and realizing the importance of the new underground films to all age groups, the committee is attempting to plan a film festival during April. This festival will include both campus-made films and commercial ones, hopefully including several to be presented strictly for children.

Bids are also being issued for the appearance of a well-known underground film maker.

The FSU Union's Committee of the Arts is now accepting works of art for its second annual Spring Art Show, according to Barbara Reynolds, chairman. The campus show will be held on April 12.

Art may be entered in one of three categories: painting, sculpture, and drawing and graphics. The first place winner will be entitled to a \$100 purchase prize, with second place receiving \$50.

Applications should be submitted to room 321 University Union.

State of the Union
a student publication
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University Union Program Council

Vol. 1, No. 8



Friday, February 7, 1969

ke UNION

"Tip Tops" Head Dance Lineup

The biggest dance of the quarter will be held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday, Feb. 15, featuring the Tip Tops, one of the hottest groups now circling the southeast college campuses. They have played at Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Auburn University and other schools in this area. The Tip Tops are real crowd pleasers.

You can see and hear the Tip Tops from 8 until 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 in the Union Ballroom for the low price of \$3 per couple or \$2 stag. This is their debut at Florida State, so come out and hear this exciting new band.

MISS UNIVERSITY UNION

The next night, February 16, the Dance Committee is also proud to sponsor the Miss University Union Contest at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The 10 semifinalists have already been selected, and the judging will continue on this night with swimsuit and evening gown competition. The 10 girls will also answer questions which will test their

imagination.

Five finalists will be chosen during the evening, and Miss University Union will be crowned at a dance the following Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Union Ballroom.

Miss University Union's responsibilities include serving as official hostess at major Union functions. She will receive a lifetime Union Courtesy Card, which entitles her to the use of the Union facilities free of charge. She will also receive awards donated by various merchants in the Tallahassee area.

DANCE

On March 8, a local group, Brylling and the Nymbol Swishes, will appear in the Union Ballroom for a four hour dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Their hit single, "I'm Gonna Love You Anyway," along with their appearances at frat parties on campus, has shown that this band is the one to catch Saturday, March 8. Admission is only \$1.

Feb. 13-15

FSU to Host ACU-I Tournament

FSU will host the Region VI ACU-I Games Tournament February 13-15. Contestants from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida will converge on campus for competition in table tennis, bridge, chess, bowling and billiards. FSU, having completed local competition in these areas, will be well represented.

Jamie Cabrera and Clive Longden took FSU's table tennis contest. Dalene Dyer won the women's table tennis division.

Larry Labrecque and Richard Sylvestre checked in with chess honors.

Melvyn Klein, Eric Kaplan, Fred Strickland, and Phil Dewitt won top bridge recognition.

Campos bowling winners in the men's division were Ron McGuire, Jerry Steer, Pat Blanchard, Richard Young, and Nick Martell. The winning women bowlers were Adreana Mazzarella, Beverly Friberg, Joan Caulfield, Cathy Carson and Mary Bailey.

Pocket billiards winner was James Rose. George Bush is FSU's contestant in cushion billiards and Louise Bill will compete in women's pocket billiards.

What's Up?

FEBRUARY 1969															
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FEBRUARY 1969															

Rathskeller to

Turn On Tonight

Psyche to the Music
8:30-12 p.m.

Hale Bass-ed on Campus

Robert Hale, a bass-baritone who has performed with such groups as the New York City Opera and the New York Little Orchestra Society, will appear on campus February 13 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. He has a powerful voice with a physique to complement its strength.

Hale has performed in such operas as "Figaro," in which he had the title role, "La Boheme," and "Carmen." The Christian Science Monitor says of his work, "He is a baritone timbre of magnificent richness and he surrounds it with suitable stillness of bearing - with power and flexibility Mr. Hale can open up without sacrificing color."

Tickets for this concert will go on sale at the Union ticket office on February 6 for \$1 each.



Three Elected To Union Board

Roy Werner, Mike Halloran and Carolyn Crews, the three newly elected members of the University Union Board are no strangers to the FSU Union.

Roy Werner has served as chairman of the Union Forum Committee and is also the feature editor of the Flambeau, editor of the Legend, and a member of the FSU

Debate team.

Mike Halloran, a past member of the Union Special Events Committee, is now the committee's chairman.

Carolyn Crews is currently a member of the Union Special Events Committee.

The new board members will begin their terms later this month.

Support Your
UNION



FOUNTAIN!

Jogging, Fitness Program Offered to Male Faculty

An informal, but directed jogging and fitness program began Monday, Feb. 3, 1989 for the male members of the faculty. Those interested in participating in such a graduated program should report to the men's locker room of Tully-Gymnasium between the hours of 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. this week.

A simplified physical inventory will be administered prior to the initial workout. The inventory will include such measurements as body weight, selected body girths (chest, waist, thigh, etc.), skin folds (abdominal, hip, gluteal, etc.), resting blood pressure, post-exercise blood pressure, resting heart rate, post-exercise heart rate recovery times, cholesterol counts, etc. Testing will take place daily in the Anatomy

Laboratory adjacent to the west exit of the men's locker room. After this week, testing will be done on Mondays only.

Mimeographed materials related to graduated jogging programs, conditioned exercises, etc., will be distributed upon completion of the physical inventory.

Arrangements for lockers and towel service can be made in room 112 of Tully Gym. Those who have been quite inactive for a prolonged period of time should definitely consult a physician for a thorough physical examination prior to entering the program.

For additional information contact Mr. Budd Berryman (Ext. 2640) at 115 Tully Gym.

The Intramural Dorm Independent Volley Tournament will be held February 8 at 12 noon in Tully Gymnasium.

Entry forms may be picked up in room 117 or room 124 Tully Gym, and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. today.

All managers will meet at noon, with tournament play to commence immediately after.

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.94 less 48 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____
Address _____ Zip Code _____
Date to Run _____

FOR SALE

1964 Mobile Home, 10x50, 2 bedroom, washing machine, central heat, \$2500 or best offer, 1962 Valiant, R&H, Clean, good, 1962, 1950, L&L, 49, FSU Tr. Pk., 576-4448.

Vox microphone (list \$90) \$30, Danish pottery setting for 4, \$20, stainless silverware for 8, \$5, desk lamp \$5, guitar \$25, Jackson - 811 W. Pensacola.

Saturday Back Yard Sale, Odds and Ends: Clothes (mink, size 8-10 especially), household goods, plus a Queen size bed, 1618 Sharkey St., Feb. 9, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Blond Labrador Female, Dam Blond, Sire Chocolate, Whelped Oct. 14 A.C. Registered Call B.J. Bond 877-3452 after 5.

1961 Dodge Val Auto Truck, 2 year old, Power steering and other new parts, Excellent condition \$350. 4334 ask for Wang or 576-4738 Sat. or Sun.

Kustom Amp, 200 watts with two 15" J.B.L. speakers. Want a full, quality sound for your guitar, bass or organ? Call 877-5383 after 5:30 p.m. A sacrifice.

1963 Volkswagen, \$700 Call 224-3466 - 901 W. Jefferson, B-3.

Honda 250 Scrambler, good condition, \$250 or best offer. Gear, Fender Stratocaster - Speakers two 15" and 12" multi-purpose. Will trade for stereo components. Call 576-6575 after 5.

1968 Honda Superhawk 305 cc. Blue/Silver, 4200 miles, helmet included \$575 (Walt Barber) Call Jim at 877-2551.

1955 Chevy, 2-dr sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good condition, rebuilt engine, good first, see it at 531 W. Jefferson or call 224-8002, \$300.

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Sylvania stereo console that listed for \$210 plus any 15 stereo albums you pick out of a collection of 25 for \$70. Call 576-6660.

Looking for a sports car? Might as well buy a good one. This is a 1967 Austin Healey 3000 MK III in immaculate condition. British racing green, low mileage, never raced but capable, equipped with every conceivable accessory, all offers considered. Call 576-6861. No answer call 576-7001 5-8 p.m. and ask for John.

FOR RENT

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WANTED

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Male roommate, Senior or graduate preferred. Luxurious 2-bedroom apt., TV, stereo, w/w carpeting, A/C, pool, \$57 per month, 13 utilities, 125 Chapel Drive, Apt. 7, Call Pete, 599-2463.

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PERSONAL

Welcome Lonnie and Grace, to F.S.U. Happy 2nd Anniversary. Let's raise some... this weekend in this town. What Town? Bill and Cal.

GRAND OPENING - THE TIGHT END, January 30, featuring Lawyer Smith and The Jury. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 - 1:30 with band every night, basement of Floridian Hotel.

AKHU: Does the phantom live on Arden Road? The brothers would like to know. Could be Marx, or it could be Tubby. Or maybe even Beau.

Chuck - 22? You bet your sweet bippy! We'll drink to many more. Happy Birthday from The Chubbettes. (Ready to Rally!)

TOADS - You're Great! So happy to be apart of such a wonderful group. Love you all. Toddally L.T.

Happy Birthday to the Great Punkin. Your Mom L.T.

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1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

(Nov. 12 - Last 6)

PLAYERS	GA	PTS-PER	FT	FTS-PER	PTS	FTS-PER	PTS	FTS-PER	PTS	FTS-PER	PTS	FTS-PER
COBB	17	147-243	.559	66-108	.611	158	341-17.7	49	53	0	350	23.2
YOUNG	18	132-247	.534	50-69	.725	154	86-4-8	118	50	1	274	15.2
HOGAN	18	107-238	.449	40-54	.741	135	38-2-1	54	43	1	254	14.1
ELAY	17	67-151	.444	15-21	.714	90	34-4-4	16	37	1	149	8.8
GLAS	18	58-92	.609	26-46	.565	56	91-5-1	16	42	0	138	7.7
WILLIAMS	18	50-125	.400	22-41	.537	94	158-8-8	15	52	3	122	6.8
CABLE	18	38-83	.458	25-33	.758	53	9-0-5	17	15	1	101	5.6
BOHE	18	40-85	.471	13-21	.619	53	38-2-1	16	20	0	91	5.2
BURT	15	24-61	.393	11-22	.500	46	42-2-8	16	26	0	74	4.9
REYNOLDS	11	9-29	.310	2-4	.500	22	11-1-0	7	3	0	20	1.8
HUCKLEBERRY	5	2-11	.182	4-6	.667	11	5-1-0	2	3	0	8	1.6
MACOMER	3	3-9	.333	2-5	.400	9	10-1-1	0	4	0	8	0.9
KENNEY	3	0-3	.000	3-4	.750	4	1-0-3	0	2	0	3	1.0

TEAM RECORDS

67

FLORIDA STATE	655-1390	.472	279-433	.645	889	931-51.7	726	352	7	1569	86.3
OPPONENTS	533-1172	.455	356-484	.736	767	725-40.3	712	322	8	1422	79.0

RECORDS:	GAME REPS	POINTS	POINTS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME
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12-2 - 120, Valdosta St.	75	Tony	21	Covans	20	Hogan	594 (10-17)	Bush	100 (5-5)	Tracy	2	
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12-6 - 111, Miami	84	Young	22	Covans	15	Covans	.647 (6-9)	Bohe	1.00 (2-2)			
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12-7 - 83, St. Louis	80	Young	23	Covans	13	Covans	.643 (9-14)	Hogan	1.00 (2-2)			
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12-14 - 74, Fla. Tech	77	Covans	28	Covans	21	Covans	.632 (12-18)	Klay	.647 (2-3)			
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12-16 - 79, Stoneville	79	Covans	23	Covans	18	Covans	.611 (13-18)	Young	.800 (4-5)			
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12-21 - 70, St. Calif.	68	Covans	28	Covans	18	Glase	.600 (3-8)	Young	1.00 (2-2)			
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12-28 - 86, Okla State	93	Hogan	19	Covans	13	Williams	.556 (3-9)	Cable	1.00 (5-5)			
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12-31 - 104, S. Hampshire	52	Young	18	Burt	12	Burt	.571 (8-14)	Klay	1.00 (2-2)			
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1 - 4 - 88, St. Louis	76	Covans	26	Covans	18	Covans	.579 (13-19)	Cable	1.00 (2-2)			
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1 - 8 - 87, Okla State	84	Covans	27	Covans	20	Burt	.800 (8-10)	Young	.833 (5-6)			
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1 - 10 - 86, Miami	81	Glase	23	Covans	18	Glase	.875 (7-8)	Hogan	1.00 (5-5)			
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1 - 11 - 87, Kent State	76	Covans	23	Covans	18	Glase	.667 (4-6)	Young	.750 (3-4)			
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1 - 18 - 89, Okla State	90	Covans	28	Covans	20	Covans	.643 (9-14)	Cable	1.00 (5-5)			
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1 - 20 - 80, Okla State	83	Covans	20	Covans	15	Glase	.697 (8-11)	Covans	.625 (2-3)			
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1 - 23 - 82, Miami	60	Hogan	21	Covans	26	Young	.667 (10-15)	Hogan	6.00 (3-3)			
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1 - 28 - 87, St. Carolin	76	Hogan	23	Covans	15	Glase	.734 (5-7)	Hogan	1.00 (5-5)			
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2 - 1 - 83, Jacksonville	89	Covans	17	Covans	15	Covans	.727 (8-11)	Hogan	.750 (3-4)			
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2 - 3 - 84, Valdosta St.	81	Covans	28	Covans	19	Klay	1.00 (2-2)	Klay	.750 (3-4)			
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Pro Basketball

NBA	Western Division
Eastern Division	W L Pct. GB
Baltimore	40 15 .727 -
Philadelphia	37 18 .673 3
New York	40 21 .656 3
Boston	34 22 .607 6
Cincinnati	29 26 .527 11
Detroit	23 35 .397 18
Milwaukee	16 42 .276 25

Western Division	W L Pct. GB
Los Angeles	38 19 .667 -
Atlanta	35 23 .603 3
San Francisco	25 31 .446 12
San Diego	25 32 .439 13
Chicago	24 35 .407 15
Seattle	21 39 .350 18
Phoenix	13 42 .236 24

ABA				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	27	22	.551	-
Kentucky	26	23	.531	1
Indiana	29	26	.527	1
Miami	24	24	.500	2
New York	14	36	.280	13 1/2

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Danielson, Rapp Invited To Pan American Champs

The FSU Tennis Team has been honored by having two players, Dave Danielson and Herb Rapp, invited to play in the Pan American Tennis Championship in Edinburgh, Tex.

The match will take place February 7, 8 and 9, when they will be competing against some of the



HERB RAPP

finest players in the nation.

This honor is an indication of the growing national prestige of FSU as well as an indication of the national schedule. "Florida State will be having one of the toughest schedules yet. The schedule will feature seven of the top ten teams in the nation," according to Coach Lex Wood.

The team is striving for the National Championship recognition. This also is an indication of the team spirit and the growing number of people who support the team.



• DAVE DANIELSON
... is this year's team captain. (Photo by Barry Mitten)

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THE BIG Q

THE BIG Q

AP Sports

Packers Release Lombardi

By BOB BREENE

Associate Press Sports Writer
GREEN BAY, WIS. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers sent Vince Lombardi to Washington Wednesday night, with regret, and without animosity.

By unanimous vote, the 45-member Board of Directors of the National Football League club ended debate, and voted to accept Lombardi's resignation as general manager, releasing him from a contract that had five years remaining.

Lombardi joins the Washington Redskins as head coach, executive vice president and part owner. The Packers said they decided against demanding compensation from Washington for the loss of the man who had built their small-town team into a profitable terror of the gridiron.

Green Bay's executive committee advised Wednesday's emergency session of directors that, after his decade of contribution, it would seem unfair to block his desire for ownership in a pro club, something Lombardi couldn't have achieved under Green Bay's non-profit stock system.

Lombardi had said a return to coaching and ownership of a club were the chief appeals in the Washington package.

In his letter of resignation, to the board, Lombardi told directors he had not been dissatisfied with his Green Bay income, but that he could no longer think of himself in terms of being a Packers coach again.

"There has never been a question of remuneration," his letter said. "After making a decision a year ago not to coach, I think you all can well understand the impossibility of my returning to the field in Green Bay. It would be totally unfair to coaches and players alike."

Lombardi, who had led Green Bay to five NFL titles in his nine years as coach and 10 as general manager, often expressed a hope of gaining ownership in a club. The Packers are a community-owned corporation in which no one is allowed to own more than a token number of shares.

In Washington, there were reports he was offered \$1 million in Redskins stock at half price. Redskins officials declined Wednesday to comment on reports that Lombardi would also be paid up to \$110,000 annually under a pact running five or more years.

"Lombardi has served us well, far and above the call of duty, and we felt it would be a dog-in-the-manger attitude if we were to stand in his

way to obtaining a very profitable and substantial interest in the Washington ball club," he told directors.

Olejnickak said directors decided not to ask Washington to compensate the Packers for Lombardi. But he said there was much discussion of reimbursement.

Lamar Tech Jumps to No.1 Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lamar Tech has jumped into the No. 1 spot among the nation's small college basketball powers. But the Cardinals from Beaumont, Tex., might have trouble staying there after their first tumble of the season.

Lamar Tech, which ran its unbeaten string to 15 games last week before being toppled by Texas-Arlington Monday night, moved up from fifth place to the top position in the Associated Press weekly poll, which was based on games through last Saturday.

Fairmont, W. Va., No. 1 a week

ago, fell to third — behind Ashland, Ohio — after bowing to Morris Harvey for its first setback in 17 games. Ashland, 17-1, moved up one place to No. 2.

The vote was close, the panel of 19 sports writers and broadcasters giving Lamar Tech a total of 259 points.

The top 20, with first place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 1, and total points:

1. Lamar Tech (5)	15-0	259
2. Ashland, Ohio (3)	17-1	251
3. Fairmont, W. Va. (3)	16-1	245
4. Steph. F. Austin	18-2	227

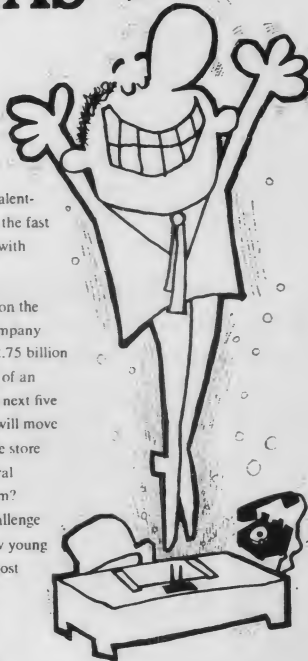
5. Southwest, La. (1)	14-4	208
6. Ky. Wesleyan (1)	15-3	190
7. Trinity, Tex.	15-3	126
8. Long Beach St. (1)	17-2	105
9. S. Dakota St. (1)	15-2	104
10. Wittenberg	13-1	78
11. U. Nev., Las Vegas (1)	15-3	68
12. Howard Payne	17-3	67
13. S. Carolina St. (1)	15-0	61
14. Cent. St. Ohio	12-3	54
15. Indiana, Pa., St.	15-0	61
16. SW Mo. St.	14-4	40
17. Gannon	13-4	43
18. Cheyney State	14-2	41
19. High Point, N.C.	16-2	40
20. Alcorn A&M	15-0	38

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Campus Interviews Feb. 13

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SPORT SHORTS

NEW YORK (AP) — A heavyweight elimination bout between contenders Bust Mathis of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Jerry Quarry of Balfollow, Calif., will be held March 24 at Madison Square Garden, it was announced Wednesday.

HARLINGTON, TEX. (AP) — Defending champion Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., trimmed Dutch Kuensel of Victoria, Tex., 5 and 4, and medalist Jim Cason of Harlington beat Jack Clark of Hurst, Tex., by the same margin Wednesday in the Life Begins at 40 golf tournament.

ON THE WALPATH

with GENE BALLARD, Sports Columnist

You missed a real treat last night if you missed seeing the Baby Seminoles basketball squad meet the Physics intermural team.

Florida State's freshman team is one of its best ever, making three banner crops in as many years.

Two years ago, Coach Hugh Durham went out and got Dave Cowens, Jan Gies, Randy Cable, Carl Reynolds and Dave Macomber; the following year Skip Young, John Burt and Lance Kimrey were added.

This season's group has at least three, possibly six starters in the future for the Seminoles.

It's hard to predict greatness after a freshman season, for so many things can happen.

Ron Malman, star of the 1963-64 frosh, was hurt and only played one year.

Jim Little of the 1964-65 season signed a baseball contract his sophomore year.

Jeff Hogan of course is a Seminole mainstay and has been for two years.

Larry Moore, the leading scorer in 1966-67, was dropped for disciplinary problems.

There haven't been any significant casualties from last year's squad.

Barring game trouble, injuries and the like, it is almost certain that Rowland Garrett will be an instant success next season, if he gets to play. FSU has five of its forwards returning next season, so he might be recharged.

If you haven't seen him, Garrett is 6-6 of pure jumping jack. A high school All-American, Garrett has already outjumped the rebounding machine. He loves to rebound. He pulls down at least 14 every game and is averaging 18 per game. He pours in the points too, with a 23.4 average.

His partner on the front line is another high school All-American, Ron Harris of Key West. Harris had been off to a slow start this year, but has come on strong in recent games.

The Seminoles outrecruited many schools including the University of Florida for his services. Coach Ray Graves, who doubles as athletic director, stated publicly that the Gators wanted Harris to break their color line. Sorry about that Ray.

Harris and Garrett could start for many college teams right now and not be embarrassed. They both should make it big.

The third "can't miss" prospect is guard and pointman Roy Glover, from Pompano Beach. Ely Glover, 6-0, was the most valuable player in last year's North-South All-Star game. His high school record scored 203 points in a single game.

Glover is very strong defensively and averages around 14.5 per contest.

Those with outside chances for stardom include 6-5 forward Don Bowles from Green Cove Springs, 6-7 Jeff Trammell from Blountstown, 6-3 guard Rod Parker, from Columbus, Ohio, 5-11 guard Dennis Williamson and 6-10 center Jim Gosink from Cincinnati.

You get three more chances to see the freshmen at home Monday night against Gulf Coast, the only team to defeat the frosh to date, Seminole Junior College next Saturday night and the Georgia Tech from Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Baseball Move?

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, baseball's brand new commissioner, hasn't even had time to get the feel of his new desk and already there is talk of moving it — and Kuhn with it — out of town.

Phil Wigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, suggested Wednesday night that his city should become headquarters for all of baseball.

Wigley said that he and Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, have favored a shift to Chicago for eight years. "Somehow, it always was sidetracked."



Showing Times: 7:30 9:30



SHE HAD NO CHOICE

"PUT UP OR SHUT UP"

A Cambist Films Release

La Salle Ties School Record

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Explorers of La Salle, having captured No. 9, have their sights set on No. 8 in an attempt to raise above No. 7.

Translation: LaSalle, ranked seventh in the Associated Press college basketball poll, tied the school record of nine straight regular season victories by whomping Lafayette 97-65 Wednesday night and setting up Saturday night's big meeting with eight-ranked Villanova.

Actually, the 1954-55 team won 13 in a row, but the last four came in the postseason NCAA Tournament. Wednesday night's triumph gave Tom Gola, who led LaSalle to its greatest heights in the mid-1950s, a 174 mark in his rookie season as coach. Larry Cannon was high scorer with 29 points and 6-7 sophomore Ken Durrus had 20, 18 of them in the second half.

The only other teams in the Top Twenty to see action were 11th-ranked Tulsa, which turned back St. Louis 80-66; No. 15 Duquesne, a 78-71 winner over New Providence, and 16th-ranked New Mexico State, which wallopped Hardin-Simmons 103-78.

Bob Washington and Ron Carson set personal scoring highs of 34 and 24 points, respectively, in Tulsa's victory over pesky St. Louis.

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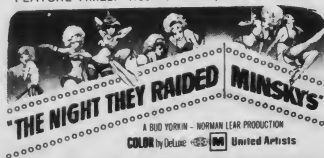
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Tribe Tries to Gig Gators

The University of Florida's reptiles will slither into the Tribe's tank tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., with the hope of making it five in a row against the Seminole swimmers.

The Gators are undefeated through five meets so far this season, and are the strongest they have ever been. Florida State's record is 5-2 with losses to Florida and N.C. State. Both meets were decided in the final relay event.

"The comparative times from

being out at one time or another.

One of Stults' hopes for an upset rests in the condition of sprinter Dean Jerger, sidelined with the flu earlier, and nearly back in form now. He has looked good in the 50, but as of last weekend was not quite ready for the 100.

An event where the Seminoles figure to be the favorites is the diving exhibitions. Howie Acosta and Phil Boggs will handle the one-meter board, while Boggs and Ken Von Roenn work the three-meter event. The Seminoles hope for a substantial point gain in both.

The contest will mark the 28th meeting of the two teams. Florida State holds a big edge over the Gators, leading in the series 17-9-1.

The tribe's next meet is against East Carolina Wednesday in the Florida State pool at 4 p.m.



STULTS



AILING DENNIS SHIELDS

... has missed the last two meets with the flu and is hoped to be able to swim in the relays and backstroke tomorrow. (Photo by Rico Santilli)

the meets we both had with North Carolina and State last weekend give a definite edge to Florida," said Seminole coach Jim Stults.

"In addition we won't know if our top point-man, Dennis Shields, will be ready to go until nearly meet time," Stults continued.

Shields, who swims a leg of the medley relay, the individual medley and the backstroke, has missed the Seminoles' last two meets due to the flu.

Stults is confident that if Shields is back in form in time for the meet tomorrow, an upset is in the making.

The team has been hit hard with the flu this year, with every member



DEAN JERGER

Meet S.C. and N.C.

Cagers Face Rough Weekend

Florida State's basketball team has the unenviable task of facing the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading scorer Friday night and the country's No. 2-ranked club the next evening on a road trip which will take them to the Carolinas this weekend.



RANDY CABLE

First stop is Clemson where guard Butch Zatezale is the ACC's top scorer in the Tigers' last six contests. Clemson had a 5-10 overall record and 1-5 in the conference going into Wednesday night's home game against Duke.

Coach Bobby Roberts' team scored a major upset last weekend when the Tigers pulled off a 78-77 surprise over North Carolina State. While Zatezale counted 34 points, Trip Jones was the final hero as he counted the Tigers' last three buckets, including the winning one with five seconds showing on the clock.

However, Jones probably won't start. Joining Zatezale at the guard spot will be sophomore Dave Thomas who is averaging eight points. At forwards will be Ronnie Yates (12.4) and John Coakley (5.2).

Number two center Curt Eckard gets the call since regular Richie

Mahaffey is sidelined with an injury which has kept him on the bench for the past five games.

Up to the Duke contest, Clemson's victories had been recorded against Furman (twice), Alabama, Georgia Tech and N.C. State.

The Seminoles will step into Clemson's new, 10,300-seat Little John coliseum with a 12-6 mark. Their earlier triumph was as 84-81 thriller racked up Monday night on the road against Valdosta State.

Coach Hugh Durham is still trying to find the right forward combination. Against the Tigers he will go with junior Jan Gies (7.7) and sophomore John Burt (3.9) on the wings. All-America candidate Dave Covens (21.2 and 17.7 rebounds) at the post with sophomores Skip Young (15.2) and senior Jeff Hogan (14.1) at guards.

Hogan, who joined the Seminole 1,000-point Club in last week's victory over South Carolina, is closing in on Gary Schull's 1,090 points and can become Florida State's fifth-leading all time scorer. The Akron, Ohio native has counted 1,063 points in three seasons and needs only 38 to move into the No. 5 spot.

Senior forward Dale Klay figures to see plenty of playing time since he's been doing an outstanding scoring job as a reserve. In fact, the Tampan has counted 36 points in the last two games.

This will be the eighth Clemson-Florida meeting with the Tigers owning a 2-5 edge.

Saturday night's Florida State-North Carolina game will be played in Greensboro's 15,500-seat Charmichael Auditorium. Both contests will be broadcast on WTTN-AM 1450 on the dial.



GUARD CARL REYNOLDS

... sets one up for the Tribe for two points. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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Revenge Contest Monday

Freshmen Set Physics Team



IN FOR THE REBOUND

... under the boards are the Baby Seminoles who have held their opponents defensively. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

After holding the lead for the first half until the final minute of play, the Physics Department slowed under the freshman press and were downed, 99-91, last night in Tully Gym.

Ron Harris and Rowland Garrett with Rod Parker kept the Baby Tribesmen on the move to come from behind and tie up, 39-39, to stay in the lead permanently. FSU was hampered by turnovers and steals by the department's Darryl Stewart.

Garrett was leading scorer with 11 field goals and eight throws for a season high of 36 tallies. Although only making five from the field, Parker went 15-18 from the line for second score with 25 points. Chuck McKenna led the department with 11 field goals and three from the line for 25 tallies.

FLAMBEAU

Volume 55, No. 82

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 10, 1969

Arnold new Student Affairs V.P.



JOHN ARNOLD

NEWS DIGEST

INTERNATIONAL

Communist East Germany announced Sunday a sweeping ban that bars travel to and from Berlin to West German parliament and state legislature members due to elect a new federal president March 5. The official news agency ADN said the ban will take effect February 15.

Israel announced Sunday it is delaying for three months enforcement of a law which caused Jordan to demand a meeting of the UN Security Council. It would bring all Arab business in East Jerusalem under Israeli control.

Yasser Arafat, newly elected leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is moving quickly to set up missions in Western Europe, one of his agents disclosed Sunday. The founder of an Arab anti-Israel guerrilla outfit called Al Fatah, Arafat was named president of the PLO executive committee at a Cairo meeting on February 4.

NATIONAL

A former lobbyist who opposed stricter federal conservation measures in two key areas last year has been quietly named a high-level adviser to Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. There is some mystery about the title and duties held by the appointee, James G. Watt, who registered October 23, 1967, as a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and worked for the chamber in the areas of mining, public lands, water and environmental pollution.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird hinted Sunday that work may be resumed on the controversial "thin" antiballistic missile system. It was suspended recently for further study.

A fleet of Soviet-built trawlers, warned to stay outside the U.S. 12-mile fishing limit or risk seizure, waddled 15 miles off the Virginia coast Sunday under surveillance by two Coast Guard cutters.

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MCGILL
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

An intensifying "East Coast Storm" had deposited six inches of snow on New York City as of 1 p.m. yesterday and four more inches were expected before midnight. Some sections of southern New England were expecting up to 12 inches by this morning as the storm moved slowly northeastward past Cape Cod.

FSUs can hang up their umbrellas temporarily. Variable high cloudiness (Vimul) is expected today. However, Tuesday promises cloudy skies with showers by afternoon. High today 65, low tonight 42, High Tuesday 67. 1.05 inches of rain fell at FSU on Saturday.

Champion announces appointment

President John E. Champion has announced the appointment of John K. Arnold Jr. as vice president for student affairs. Arnold has been serving as acting vice president since October of last year, when he took over the post from Dr. John J. Carey.

CHAMPION

In announcing the appointment, President Champion stated: "Vice President Arnold is an excellent administrator, able scholar, and a man of unquestioned integrity. During the ten and one-half years he has been at Florida State, I have been impressed with the outstanding manner in which he has discharged his teaching and administrative responsibilities.

"We are fortunate that a man with his distinguished record and exemplary character is willing to serve in this most important position."

BROWN

Student Body President Canter Brown said of Arnold: "He is an honest and intelligent man. His opinions have sometimes run counter to that of the student body, but he has been both fair and open-minded. Students can live with Arnold."

Arnold has been associated with Florida State since 1958 when he was appointed professor of air science. Since that time Arnold has been professor and head of air science; assistant dean of students; associate dean of students and acting vice president of student affairs.

CONTROVERSY

Arnold's term as acting vice president has been marked by controversy, the latest revolving around the approval of Students for a Democratic Society as a campus

organization. Arnold refused approval to the group after they had been previously approved by Student Senate.

This triggered a controversy which is yet to be resolved. Arnold's decision, though meeting disapproval from many students and faculty members, was upheld by state Attorney General Earl Fairoch.

SG statement

(Ed. note: The following statement concerning the appointment of John K. Arnold has been released by Student Body President Canter Brown.)

"Jack Arnold has been appointed Vice President for Student Affairs. He is an honest and intelligent man. His opinions have sometimes run counter to that of the student body, but he has been both fair and open minded. Students can live with Arnold.

"Although there may have been a better choice, that question is now moot. The decision has been made.

"John Champion has often said that communications between the president and the student body should be both open and direct. He has said that students should participate in decisions which effect them. His words are in keeping with those of educational leaders across our country. His actions are something different. John Champion doesn't seem to notice this.

"The student body is committed to the building of a university at Florida State which is both free and open. We are also committed to the idea that the students of Florida State are both mature and intelligent enough to regulate their own social lives. We can work with Jack Arnold."

Brown calls for joint committee to select Student Affairs officers

Student Body President Canter Brown called for the establishment of a joint student-administration committee to help select future vice presidents for student affairs.

In a letter to President John E. Champion, Brown stated: "This [selection procedure] would entail the empanelling of a joint student-administration committee from within the university to prepare for the consideration of the president a list of individuals whom the committee feels would well serve the university as vice president."

RECOMMENDATORY

The committee would be of a recommendatory nature, said Brown, but would give the president an idea of the sentiment of the student body on the matter.

This type of selection procedure would also "fulfill his [Champion's] desire for direct student participation in matters which affect them." Brown also stated that the institution of a student-administration selection committee would bring Florida State into line with other major universities, which have employed this type of selection system for the past two or three years.

SENATE RESOLUTION

Student Senate had passed a resolution calling for a voice for the students in the selection of a new vice president earlier in the year. The senate resolution, however, called for the president to consult with student leaders before selecting a new vice president for student affairs, rather than the creation of a student-administration committee.

Brown closed his statement by saying: "I am hopeful that such a procedure would be instituted at Florida State in the near future and that it will allay any misunderstandings which have stemmed from the recent appointment of the vice president for student affairs."

BOSP meets tonight, may appoint editor

A successor to Flambeau Editor George Waas may be named by the new Board of Student Publications when it meets at 7:30 tonight in room 252 Union.

Waas resigned last week to accept the post of Attorney General in Student Government.

The board will probably appoint an interim editor to complete the quarter and hire an editor for the 1969-70 school year who would take over next quarter, according to Howard Horowitz, outgoing BOSP chairman.

The new student members of the BOSP are Karen Shadow, Judy Morrow, Bill Johnson, Bruce Leinback and Don Cross. Leinback and Cross were appointed by President Canter Brown. The other members were elected by the student body.

Three faculty members complete the board. They are Dr. James Bryant, assistant professor of English; Gilbert F. Inzell, assistant professor of law; and Mrs. Sarah Stryker, professor of literary science.



THE OLD WOMEN'S CHORUS IN

"Lysistrata" plots how they will stop war and bring their men home. Tickets for the FSU Theatre production may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or Conradi Theatre box-office for performances Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Reality therapy: new approach to human adjustment problems

Several Florida State University deans and a number of faculty members are co-sponsoring the School of Social Welfare a Reality Therapy Workshop being presented tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. William Blaser, a Los Angeles psychiatrist and nationally known authority on "reality therapy," will direct the workshop.

Included among the participants are faculty members

who will co-sponsor the workshop are Dean Vivian Duxbury, School of Nursing; Dean Horens Glenn, School of Home Economics; Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman; Dean of Men Herbert Reinhard; Dean Mason Ladd, College of Law; Dean Robert Lawton, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dean Charles Rovetta, School of Business.

Also serving as sponsor of the workshop are the leading correctional agencies in the state, including the

Florida Probation and Parole Commission, the Florida Division of Corrections, and the Florida Division of Youth Services.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

Reality therapy, a relatively new approach to the problems of human adjustment, differs from conventional psychiatric methods by encouraging the patient to fulfill such basic psychological needs as love and self-respect.

This is accomplished according to Dr. Glasser, "by helping patients to do what is realistic, what is responsible and what is right."

During the workshop, Dr. Glasser will demonstrate "reality therapy" methods, using several boys from the Criswell Halfway House in Tallahassee.

Union sponsors two dances

The Union Dance Committee will present the "Tip Tops" in the Union Ballroom this Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission to the dance will be \$2 stag and \$3 per couple.

The "Tip Tops" have been performing mainly in the Georgia and Alabama areas for the past two years.

There will also be a free Rathskeller dance this Friday night sponsored by the Games and Outdoor Activity Committee. The dance will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and will feature "The Changing Times."

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Two can eat cheaper than one,
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Enjoy a pizza, or two with
Laugh-In tonight at 8 p.m.

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Hickory House

1312 W. Tenn. Across from Rogers Hall

Honor court

Two cases handled

In two honor court cases last week, one book theft case was dismissed due to lack of evidence. The second case concerned academic dishonesty. The student pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one quarter immediate suspension.

Discussing the Court system, Honor Court defense attorney, Ken Davis said, "We already have a good honor court, but we intend to make it the best one."

The honor court rules of criminal procedure are the same as the state's, but everyone is afforded maximum procedural protection through administrative rather than judicial action," said Davis.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEM

"There seems to be a communication problem. The student doesn't know that he should contact John Slaughter or Ken Davis in the early stages of an offense for defense council. It is the student's duty, whether for prosecution or defense, to contact someone. This is an advance protection system; the rights of the accused are safeguarded if the honor court people are notified in time."

"The Penal code, the code of conduct, and the women's code of conduct are in the process of being rewritten," Bob Schramm, Honor Court defender, concluded.

the Fine Arts

TUESDAY
University Singers - 8:15 p.m. -
Opperman Music Hall

WEDNESDAY
Benefit Concert, Chamber
Orchestra - 8:15 p.m. - Opperman
Music Hall

"Lysistrata" - 8:15 p.m. -
Conradi Theater
Library Lecture Series, Dr.
Michael Kasha - 4 p.m. - Strozier
Library

THURSDAY
Recital - Robert Hale,

base-baritone - 8:15 p.m. - Moore
Auditorium

"Lysistrata" - 8:15 p.m. -
Conradi Theater
FRIDAY

Theater Dance - 8:15 p.m. -
Westcott Auditorium
"Lysistrata" - 8:15 p.m. -
Conradi Theater

SATURDAY
Theater Dance - 8:15 p.m. -
Westcott Auditorium
"Lysistrata" - 8:15 p.m. -
Conradi Theater

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. All interested are invited to attend.

Attention history, geography, economics, sociology, psychology, and social studies majors: You are invited to the second meeting of the Social Studies Majors Club at 4 p.m. in the Social Studies Education Building at 933 W. College.

The fourth "Insight" series at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center will discuss "Buddha-Christ: Mohammed and Salvation Outside Christianity."

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary sociology society, extends an invitation for membership to eligible undergraduate sociology majors and to graduate students in sociology and related fields. For additional information contact room 646 Bellamy through February 17.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors should contact Dr. Stephen Winters in 105 Dodd Hall for information concerning gift scholarships. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

February 15 is the deadline for all financial aid applications for Fall Quarter. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office at 637 West Jefferson.

Pow Wow's are available at the Union Main Desk.

The International Folk Dance Club will meet in room 213 Montgomery. New members meet at 7 p.m. and regular members meet at 8 p.m. All interested people are invited to join.

There will be an Audubon Wildlife film-lecture on "The Vanishing Sea" with Robert Davison as speaker in Moore at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon room, Union, at 7 p.m.

There will be a Chamber Orchestra Concert in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

The University Chorus will be accepting new members from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 205 Music. No audition is required.

A Reality Therapy Workshop will be held in the Union Ballroom from

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. directed by William Glasser, M.D. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

FUTURE

The National Society of Pershing Rifles Company M-16 and 14th Regimental Headquarters is holding a Smoker for all interested Air Force and Army ROTC cadets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Fashion, Inc. will meet Wednesday in Sandels Lounge. Business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and guest speaker, Kristine Skagfield, will speak at 8 p.m.

AIESEC will meet Wednesday in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE PARKING?

We have two parking lots available at College and Copeland

Lot A \$12 a month
Lot B \$15 a month
\$40 per quarter

(For Information call Bob Ashburn 222-4550 • 306 N. Monroe)

Religion lecture set

"Race Religion and Social Change" is the topic for Will D. Campbell in the 151 Religion Department lecture series at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The program, at 143, Bellamy Building, is free and open to the public. Campbell, a graduate of Wake Forest, Tulane and the Yale Divinity School, is director of the Committee of Southern Churches, Nashville, Tenn. He was formerly a Baptist pastor in Louisiana, chaplain at the University of Mississippi, and a field representative of the National Council of Churches working with racial problems.

Remaining lectures in the series are: "Case Studies in the Church and Social Change," 151 Religion professor Dr. Edwin S. Gautard, February 25, and "Religion and Social Change in a Southern Community," Tallahassee Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson, March 4.

SALE

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Take out a box o' burgers and put on your own eat-in.

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HAMBURGER	20	2 EGGS (prep. in pure butter)	20	COFFEE	12
CHEESEBURGER	25	Grits, Toast, Butter, Jelly	50	ORANGE JUICE	20 Large
DOUBLEBURGER	36	with BACON or SASG	65	TOM. JUICE	15 Large
ROYALBURGER	49	with HAMBGR, PATTY	66	THICK CHOCOLATE SHAKE	22
FISH SANDWICH	59	CEREAL with MILK	30	MILK, Sweet, Choc., Butlrik	17
EGG SANDWICH	40	FRUIT DANISH with Butter	25	HOT TEA	10
BACON & EGG SAND.	55	HONEY BUN	15	HOT CHOCOLATE	15
FRENCH FRIES	19	DONUTS, Cake, 07 Fancy	10	BIRCH BEER, 1/2 Gal.	59
HOMEMADE CHILI	35	PIE, Slice 25	179	CASTLE COLA, 1/2 Gal.	59
SOUP OF THE DAY	20	CASTLE COLA or BIRCH BEER	10	all menu items	available for Take-out!

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Flambeau editorials

The Appointment

This weekend's appointment of John K. Arnold Jr. as vice president for student affairs has been met with mixed reactions from students and student leaders alike. Reactions vary and stem from two fundamental points — the man and the method of his appointment.

Col. Arnold, who has been serving as "acting" vice president, has come to represent conservatism and preservation of the status quo to the students of Florida State. To some students this is a desirable attribute, but to the more active and vocal elements on campus, this is a detriment.

Arnold's predecessor, Dr. John Carey, earned the respect and support of the student body because of his genuine interest in students and his efforts towards progressive change in administrative attitudes towards students.

Arnold, however, has lost student support because of his opposition to such changes.

Both in the recent SDS controversy and in last spring's Legend controversy, Arnold opposed what many students feel is the real purpose of the university — the free expression of ideas.

Unless Col. Arnold changes his administrative stance, Florida State may well be facing a violent, disruptive future.

Adverse reaction has also stemmed from the method of Arnold's appointment.

Many student leaders, including our new student body president, feel that students should directly participate in decisions which affect them. This would include participation in matters such as the choice of student affairs administrators.

The decision to appoint John Arnold was done without officially consulting the segment of the university which such a decision affects most — the student body.

If Florida State is to become a great university, it is mandatory that administrators recognize students as mature adults.

A truly great university is one in which students, faculty and administrators work together as mature adults towards the goal of true quality education without prejudice or suppression.

G.L.S.

VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

When the smoke filled rooms had cleared and the votes had been tabulated, the Negro community in Florida had voted solidly for Humphrey while the WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant) North Florida voters had supported on bloc Wallace as they had Goldwater in 1964 — yet, though he picked up only 21 counties, Nixon had carried the state.

This analysis of Florida voting patterns in the 1968 Presidential elections is by Dr. Elston Roudy, FSU professor of government and director of the Florida Center for Education in Politics which is headquartered at FSU. His article, "The 1968 Election in Florida" appears in the January 1969 "Government Research Bulletin" published by FSU's Political Research Institute.

WALLACE INFLUENCE

From a county-by-county analysis of voting statistics, Dr. Roudy has drawn four conclusions:

1. "The Wallace candidacy profoundly influenced both Presidential and Senatorial voting (in Florida). His candidacy, like that of Goldwater, gave North Floridians an opportunity of expressing their disapproval of national Democratic Party policies especially as they related to race and the role of the Federal government."

"The Wallace counties," — he carried 43 counties of which 36 were in North Florida, five in central Florida and two in South Florida — can no longer be considered "safe" Democratic voting areas, Dr. Roudy noted.

This is the assumption since most of these counties have now "twice voted for other than a Democratic candidate for President, once for a Republican nominee for governor (Kirk), and for the first time supported a Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate (Gurney)."

REPUBLICAN STRENGTH

2. "The Republican Party continued to demonstrate its strength and appeal to Florida voters as it won the Presidential race and the U.S. Senatorial seat by a comfortable margin, kept its substantial strength in the

House, and aided greatly in the passage of the revisions of the Constitution."

In 10 counties — mainly the suburban areas where he captured 42.1 per cent of the vote while Humphrey garnered 29.2 per cent, and Wallace 28.7 per cent — Nixon received 68.8 per cent of his statewide total. He picked up only 11 more counties as he carried the state.

"Any doubts as to the vigor and vitality of Republican candidates in Florida elections ought to be laid to rest," Dr. Roudy commented.

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT

3. The 1968 voting reflected the continued fragmentation and factionalization of the Democratic Party in Florida.

"The backing and bloodletting in the Democratic primaries battle in 1968, especially in the U.S. Senate fight, left wounds and antagonisms that are unlikely to be fatal (specific reference is made here to Collins). There were virtually no instances of powerfully placed Democratic office-holders 'tearing their shirts' for the Democratic Presidential and Senatorial nominees."

NEGRO SUPPORT

4. The Democratic nominees for President and U.S. Senate received solid support from Florida Negro voters.

There was heavy voting for Humphrey in precincts throughout the state in which more than 50 per cent of the registrants were Negro. From this data, it is fair to assert, Dr. Roudy noted, that 85 to 95 per cent of the Negro voters cast their ballots for Humphrey.

The Florida voting pattern of 1968 should serve as a lesson to Democrats and an encouragement to Republicans, according to Dr. Roudy.

For Democrats, the lesson is "they must hang together lest they continue to hang separately..."

For Republicans, the encouragement is that continued cooperative and energetic efforts will result in continued successes in the many 1970 political contests.

DEFENSE

To the Editor:

The letter M.B. Frost wrote in the February 3 Flambeau demonstrates the extreme mediocrity typical of too many FSU students. In a letter printed in the January 30 edition, I pointed out the necessity of examining the writings of the expositors of anarchism for the sake of hearing both sides of the argument to the end that an objective conclusion could be derived.

His utter death in comprehending what the nature of anarchy really is — which can be expected since he has never been unprejudiced enough to read any anarchist literature — was exhibited by the excuses he asserted regarding the necessity of State. Thousands of volumes have been penned providing the tenableness of certain types of anarchism, yet Mr. Frost seeks to refute them all by making a few shallow claims that are too confused to be taken seriously.

In such a small space I cannot hope to vindicate the doctrine I advocate — I can only point out the obvious fact that only a totally biased person would condemn a theory without bothering to hear BOTH sides of the question.

At any rate, most people are so afraid of innovation that they can conceive of no system save that of the status quo, so their slave drivers have taught them to do in order to perpetuate their own power.

Ben R. Tucker 1

speak out

TRAIN PETITION

To the Editor:

I, as everyone else, was most saddened by the death of Mike Page and his wife. From what I can gather, the people of Valdosta have been trying to get the Seaboard Coast Line to install warning signals at the accident crossing for quite some time. I think we can safely say that had signals been present that the accident would have been averted.

How about working up a petition to Thomas Rice, president of the SCLRR, to the effect that they immediately install these signals.

I believe a petition with several thousand signatures would bring the desired result. We would be doing the city of Valdosta a service besides not letting death pass in vain.

Jerry Hinton, president
Tallahassee Civitan Club

DO YOU BELIEVE?

To the Editor:

Do you believe in Terry Lane Miller? Surely you cannot expect the supposedly intelligent student body of Florida State University to accept this well contrived hoax as fact.

The very idea that someone exists on this campus with no real knowledge of what is going on in the world, and especially Vietnam, is preposterous. You certainly must have known that sooner or later, I regret that it is this much later, someone would expose your hoax to those students who were beginning to worry about your paper. For this reason I have no qualms about being the one to expose your hoax.

In this era of rational thinking and improved communication on all levels, I am certain that there cannot be a real Terry Miller, especially not in Tallahassee, the cultural and intellectual center of the modern world.

There really isn't such a thing as Terry Lane Miller, is there?

Jon C. Madson

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

To the Editor:

In your editorial against capital punishment, you quote former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, thus: "The harsh fact is that the death penalty is discriminatory. It is the poor, the weak, the ignorant, the hated who are executed. Racial discrimination occurs in the administration of capital punishment."

This argument has general, rather than specific application. Those who are poor and weak and ignorant are more likely to have a disproportionately larger number of criminals among them than are other classes. Since there is, racially, an imbalance of opportunity, there is an imbalance of criminality.

Mr. Clark is further quoted as saying: "Since we began keeping records in 1930, there have been 2,066 Negroes and 1,751 white persons put to death, although Negroes made up only one-eighth of our population. Of the 455 men executed for rape, 405 were Negroes." Again, the argument cited is more valid as a comment on social conditions than it is on any specific type of punishment. I often said that capital punishment does not deter crime. This is quite probably true. It is probably true that life imprisonment nor any lesser punishment or greater punishment could deter crime. The remedies will be social, not penal.

While we are ministering to social ills, however, we still, for reasons of self defense, have to take the criminal from the streets and decide what to do with him. We have to try to weigh the degree of menace, in each individual case, that the criminal presents to society.

Personally, I find nothing wrong with the principle of capital punishment. I am against it because, at this stage of our development, the machinery of criminal detection has not advanced to the point of fixing guilt with absolute certainty. Execution in error cannot be remedied, while imprisonment can.

Should justice ever obtain accuracy (which is unlikely), then I would very much favor execution of violent, or habitual criminals. He who would take my life is not my brother; and I would sleep far sounder at nights knowing he was dead, than I would knowing that he is a potential escapee.

Rogers Harlan

ODE TO TERRY

Terry Lane Miller
Viet Nam Champ
Stay-at-home Killer
Freedom's bright lamp.
Mouthy but pious
"Commies must die"
"Death to aggressors!"
"Our side don't lie."

Go get 'em, Terry,
We're cheering for you.
Burn babies, blast houses,
Rip people in two.
And then when you're finished
We'll all shake your hand,
And give you some ribbons.
Ain't Terry a Man?

But wait! Load more ammo
Your job is not through
There's Africa, India,
South America, too.
And though you may marvel
As they keep turning pink,
The answer's quite simple —
Our foreign policies stink.
So keep preaching murder,
Don't question at all.
Go zap some Commies

And just have a ball.
Cultivate hatred
Between your two ears
And with fantastic luck
You'll live 10 more years.

Michael Crawford

FLAMBEAU

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An evening of dance



"An Evening of Dance," a concert of five works, all new choreography, will be presented by the FSU Dance Theater Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets go on sale today at the Union Ticket Office. They also may be purchased at the door on the night of performances. Admission for the general public is \$1.50; FSU students, 50 cents; and children under 12 years of age, 50 cents.

Dance Theater is the performing core for dance majors at FSU. Under the direction of Dr. Nancy Smith, the dancers receive advanced training in both ballet and contemporary dance.

"Six Dancers in Five Colors," choreographed by Dr. Smith to music by Aaron Copeland, opens "An Evening of Dance." It is in the words of the choreographer, "a kinetic romp in which the dancers move at a frantic pace through a succession of various dance styles and idioms."

"Last Game," fragments of macabre and wit (which seem terrible and surrealistic in the context of a requiem mass," to quote the program notes, is a new theatre piece by Marc Ozanich, who also composed the score.

Carol Lee's work, "Equinox," is choreographed to music by Bela Bartok. Bartok has incorporated into the dance "currents of mythic ideas... suggesting various polarities and nuances of relationships between sexes (again from the program notes)."

The fourth work is "Ellipsis," choreographed by Patty Howell. "Ellipsis" uses as its musical base selected jazz excerpts from the works of Larry Austin, Miles Davis and Gil Evans. The choreography explores various aspects of horizontal and vertical lines.

"Biography," the program's final work, is in five sections, each of which begins with words spoken by the dancers. The words are excerpted from the writings of Lillian Smith.



"Soul on Ice"

Mirror on America

By CARL WORD

Soul on Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver, McGraw-Hill, 1968.

(CPS) — "The souls of black folk," writes critic Maxwell Geismar in the introduction to Cleaver's work, "are the best mirror in which to see the White American."

To read American history as reported by most whites, America has had unparalleled success as a bastion of freedom, justice, and opportunity. It is voices like Cleaver's that reflect the hideous shadow of a nation that has preached one thing and practiced another. Frederick Douglass, the famous 19th century black orator, knew it and in eloquent tones put it where it's at:

"To him (the black man) your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty, an unholy license; your national greatness, swelling vanity; your sounds of rejoicing are empty and heartless; your denunciation of tyrants base-fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemnity are, to him, more bombast, fraud, deception, impiety, and hypocrisy — a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace a nation of savages."

Cleaver's is a voice out of the wilderness of society's most oppressed jungle. He confronts us with a wild cry of independence.

His voice is matter-of-fact, clear, and authoritative. Describing a day in the life of prison inmates or the link between white oppression at home and neo-colonialism abroad, he impresses his readers with the same cool logic found in Malcolm X's Autobiography.

True, he is not a college graduate, and occasionally his lack of disciplined intellect sends him out on some very shaky limbs. Yet his brilliant eclectic analyses of the psychological stereotype constructs of whites, as well as of emasculated blacks, is nothing short of the kind of self-taught genius of Frederick Douglass or Malcolm X. The depth of his work will not yield, even before such truly scientific works as Franz Fanon's *Black Skin, White Masks*.

To be sure, there are serious doubts about the efficacy of presenting his raw talent without giving him time to struggle with "that same pain, that same passion" Ralph Ellison refers to as a prerequisite for truly great writers. (Perhaps in his exile, Cleaver will use the time to devote himself to improving his craft, and freeing himself from dependence on white radicals as his primary literary audience.)

His keen insight is nonetheless devastating. Whether cracking on James Baldwin or Elijah Muhammad, he possesses an intellectual, critical honesty from a viewpoint that has, for so long, been mislabeled "uneducated," "low-brow," or just plain "Negro protest literature," in order to compromise its truth.

If he is at times only a mediocre re-hash of what we have read elsewhere, the totality of the book is nonetheless valuable; for there are so many still "spiritually dead," who need his rapping to get them to ideas critics and reviewers might have heard more eloquently somewhere else.

Sprinkled throughout are love letters to his lawyer, psycho-sociological allegories no white scientist would dare touch, informal current histories, some four-letter words. Yet his fiercely, violently committed voice is in itself the cry of Nat Turner, and those thousands of rebellious blacks through history; he has chosen resistance to acquiescence, and he knows only too well that the life span of black freedom fighters is never very long.

No matter how much "progress" is acclaimed by "Negro leaders," no single black leader strong enough to stand up to the police and the political system behind them has escaped murder or jail. Slave-owners always warned that to educate a Negro is dangerous — they either sicken and die, or have to be killed. Cleaver is the modern parallel.

A.A. of C. conference indicates students worry u. presidents

PITTSBURGH, PA. (CPS) — College presidents and administrators flocked to Pittsburgh in large numbers for an American Association of Colleges conference on "Liberal Learning and the Social Revolution." But with nearly a dozen colleges exploding under pressure from black student groups at the same time, more seeming inevitable, student protest was on their minds.

Newly every speech, panel and discussion during the two-day conference ended in debate of the issues surrounding black student revolt, and their implications for American education.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York City opened the meeting by telling the administrators they should listen to their students — and then work with them on "their worthy demands."

1968, Lindsay said, was a year in which "colleges and universities were plunged — willingly or not — into the mainstream of contemporary politics — the ultimate source of reform in a democracy." Students want more relevant institutions, he said, which will bring them closer to the issues of modern life.

Lindsay told his audience they "are going to have to do

a far more imaginative and aggressive job of renewing, redesigning and revitalizing our institutions if we are to meet the requirements of today." Such redesigning would include substituting "creative, interdisciplinary thinking" for departmental structure in many instances; revamping admissions policies which "automatically discriminate against minority group students," hiring more stimulating teachers.

At the close of the conference, Martin Meyerson, president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, gave the delegates his solution to one of the problems posed by students who tell the colleges their courses are "irrelevant, and want learning directed to action."

Meyerson proposed "a synthesis of liberal and professional education — so that so-called 'traditional academic studies' will be more service-oriented and socially conscious, and professional education will be more humane and intellectual."

By such a change in the direction of curriculum, he said, colleges could "respond to the new cultural spirit among students."

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"MADEMOISELLE" CONTEST FINALISTS

Jane Miller and Toni Scalera, shown here with Rudolf Jegar, associate professor of art who supervised their contest entry, are among 45 national finalists. The contest for female students features guest editorship of the annual college issue among other awards.

Questions answered

Army ROTC has 65 openings

The Army ROTC Two Year Program has 65 vacancies available for students who can qualify for the program to begin this summer.

Col. William Lueck, professor and head of military science, has provided the Flambeau with answers to commonly expressed questions concerning this program.

1. How does the Army ROTC Program differ from the four-year program? One of the six-week summer camps conducted at Ft. Benning on June 13 and June 27 substitutes for the two years of basic ROTC in the four-year program. Graduates of the Basic Summer Camp are eligible for direct entry into the two-year advance course.

2. Is the program open to graduate students? Yes. Any student who has six quarters of school remaining beginning the fall of 1969 is eligible.

3. Does enrollment in the program provide a draft deferment? Yes. If the student is enrolled as a full-time student and maintains required standards he will be granted a deferment until he completes the ROTC Program and is commissioned.

4. Must the student go on active duty immediately upon completion of his ROTC training? Not necessarily. Under normal circumstances, the student may be able to delay active duty to complete studies leading to a graduate degree

in certain selected fields.

5. What is the active duty obligation upon commissioning? Two years.

6. When should application be made? Now at the Military Science building across from Tully Gym. Applications must be completed by March 10.

Scholarship offer

The Alabama Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, is offering \$500 scholarships for Alabama students interested in a career in journalism.

To be eligible, a student must be a legal resident of Alabama, though he may be attending an out-of-state school.

Application forms are available at the Flambeau office, and must be received by Sigma Delta Chi no later than April 15.

An applicant must be enrolled as a freshman, sophomore, or junior, and planning a career in journalism or a related field, although he may not be seeking a journalism degree or taking courses in journalism.

FSU coeds finalists in mag contest

Two FSU coeds are among the 45 national finalists in the annual guest editorship competition sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine.

They're Jane Miller, a senior in advertising design, and Toni Scalera, a senior majoring in fashion illustration.

The 20 winners will be announced in the spring. They will spend the month of June editing the college issue of the magazine in New York and taking a trip to a foreign country.

Both girls are students of Rudolf Jegar, associate professor of art, who supervised their contest entries. Miss Scalera's winning project was an imaginary electronic calendar for the year 2001. Miss Miller designed a museum in which the visitors became part of the art work.

Miss Joanna Romer, winner of the 1967 Mademoiselle Competition who worked as an Honors Student with Professor Jegar, is presently an editor on the staff of Mademoiselle

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AP sports

How the Top 15 teams in The Associated Press major college basketball poll did last week:

1. UCLA, 18-0, beat Washington 62-51, beat Washington State 108-80.
2. North Carolina, 17-1, beat Virginia 99-76, beat Wake Forest 84-76, beat Florida State 100-82.
3. Santa Clara, 20-0, beat San Francisco State 72-59, beat Los Angeles Loyola 82-65, beat Pepperdine 88-60.
4. Kentucky, 16-2, beat Auburn 105-93, beat Mississippi 104-63.
5. St. John's N.Y. 16-3, lost to Villanova 83-78 in overtime, beat Rhode Island 73-46, beat Army 65-43.
6. Davidson, 18-2, beat West Virginia 94-79, beat Dayton 64-63, beat George Washington 126-98.
7. LaSalle, 18-1, beat Lafayette 97-65, beat Villanova 74-67.
8. Villanova, 16-3, beat St. John's N.Y. 83-78 in overtime, lost to LaSalle 74-67.
9. Purdue, 13-3, beat Iowa 99-87, beat Northwestern 97-84.
10. Illinois, 14-2, beat Iowa 98-69.
11. Tulsa, 18-2, beat St. Louis 80-66, beat Bradley 94-80.
12. Ohio State, 12-4, lost to Wisconsin 77-73.
13. Kansas, 17-3, beat Oklahoma State 64-48, beat Oklahoma 66-59 in overtime.

14. Columbia, 15-3, lost to Princeton 68-49, lost to Pennsylvania 91-81.

15. Duquesne, 14-2, beat Fairfield 85-75, beat Providence 78-71.

How the top ten teams in the Small College basketball poll did last week:

1. Lamar Tech, 16-1, lost to Texas-Arlington 76-71, beat Trinity Tech 93-92, 0.
2. Ashland, Ohio, 18-1, beat Slippery Rock 65-19, 3. Fairmont, W.Va., 18-1, beat 79-72, beat Glenview 77-59.
4. Stephen F. Austin, 20-2, beat Sul Ross 120-64, beat Sul Ross 94-76.
5. Southwestern Louisiana, 15-5, lost to NW Louisiana, 86-84, 0, beat NE Louisiana 104-99, 0.
6. Kentucky Wesleyan, 17-3, beat Evansville 86-80, beat Delta State 104-75.
7. Trinity, Tex., 16-4, beat Abilene Christian 111-76, lost to Lamar Tech 93-92, 0.
8. Long Beach State, 18-2, beat Cal Poly Pomona 87-70.
9. South Dakota State, 16-2, beat South Dakota 102-86.
10. Wittenberg, 14-2, beat Ohio Wesleyan 64-48, lost to Mt. Union 62-60, 0.

LaSalle chases best season under Tom Gola

BY ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

In 1954-55 La Salle won 26 basketball games behind veteran Tom Gola. Now, under rookie Tom Gola, the Explorers are assured of their best season since then.

Gola led LaSalle as a senior player in 1954-55. Now he is at the helm as a first-year coach and the three-time All-American and former pro is proving to be just as adept at winning from the bench as he was on the court.

With substitute center Ed Szeczeny hitting three key baskets late in the game Saturday night, the seventh-ranked Explorers beat arch-rival and eighth-ranked Villanova 74-67 for their 18th victory in 19 games.

Villanova, now 16-3, was the only member of "The Associated Press" Top Ten to lose.

Four of the Top Ten scored 100 points or more. No. 1 UCLA topped Washington State 108-80. No. 2 North Carolina took Florida State 100-82. Fourth-ranked Kentucky maulled Mississippi 104-68 and No. 6 Davidson outlasted George Washington 126-98.

In other games, No. 3 Santa Clara thrashed Pepperdine 88-60 and fifth-ranked St. John's of New York topped Army 65-43, ninth-ranked

Purdue downed Northwestern 94-84 and No. 10 Illinois trounced Iowa 98-69.

Szeczeny, coming off the bench when Stan Wiodarczyk fouled out, with 5:47 left, threw in six points as LaSalle outscored Villanova 11-6 in

the final four minutes of play.

Sophomore Ken Durrett scored 20 points and had a good game off the boards to help turn the tide in favor of LaSalle in the battle between two of Philadelphia's big five schools.

Seagren sets 18' as personal goal

BY JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Bob Seagren keeps vaulting higher and higher with 18 feet the goal.

The University of Southern California star, winner of the gold medal at the Olympic Games and holder of outdoor and indoor world records, tries twice again this week after boosting his indoor mark to 17-6.

His latest leap came at the Times Olympic Games Saturday night at the Forum where he was the choice as outstanding athlete in the meet.

This Friday he'll vault at Montreal and then return to Los Angeles for the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet Saturday night.

"The more times I get to jump at it, the more chance I've got," says

the 21-year-old collegian of his goal.

"I don't have any mental block when trying for 18 feet," Seagren declared after missing the height three times. "I really didn't have any good jumps at it when I cleared 17 feet 6, it's funny, but I still didn't feel right."

"So after my first miss at 18 feet, I changed to a lighter pole. This was mostly because the box was a couple of inches shallow and I thought I could get a little better leverage."

"It didn't work but it was worth the try."

Seagren has cleared 17-9 outdoors so 18 seems well within his reach in the near future. His new indoor mark eclipses by one quarter inch the 17-5 1/2 he cleared at Albuquerque last January 25.

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AKPs: The Phantom must live on! Need a good night's sleep? Get a mover. It could be Hitt or the groover. Pw. Or maybe it's the groover.

Dear Honey, Happy 8th Anniversary. Just want you to make one year! Love, Turtle

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Cathy Reece Haum

Wooden: 'Alcindor team man'

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-1½ center, occasionally amazes his coach, John Wooden, with his ability to score.

The mobile monster is effective from the free or 20. He can hit "nine out of 10 of those three-foot hook shots, no matter who's guarding him," says teammate Lynn Shackelford.

"He's awesome," say most opposing players.

But Lew, a quiet, intelligent individual off the court, says he

won't score very much when he first turns professional.

"I'm going to have to make an adjustment to the professional style of play," said Lew.

"And that's a hard adjustment. I know I can do it, but I don't know how it's going to affect my game."

"I think my first year, the best thing I'll do is play defense. Scoring points — well, that's good for your salary but I don't know if that wins all the games."

Winning is the key to how Lew plays. He is unselfish and a team player all the way. Anything that wins the game Lew will do.

He is dedicated to the total effort of the team," said Wooden, a respected former English teacher.

"I think all players want to do well individually but I think Lewis is more concerned about the overall effort of the team, figuring he can do his part without necessarily scoring a

lot. He is a truly well-rounded ball player.

"When he indicated his desire to come to UCLA, I said at that time that one of the things that interested me most about him was an unselfish team player. And certainly, I feel that is a necessity in our type of play."

Yastrzemski working out

By FRANK FICK

AP Newsfeature Sports Editor
In case you've been wondering why Carl Yastrzemski is working out this winter as he did two years ago it should be pointed out that the Boston Red Sox left fielder has a chance to join the immortal Ty Cobb in the record books.

Yaz wasn't too happy with his .301 batting average of last season although it was good enough to give him his second straight American League batting title. He was the only 300 hitter in his league.

Not since 1919 — 20 years before Yaz was born — has an American League batter won three straight batting titles. Cobb hit .384 that year for his third crown in a row.

Yaz has been working out under the direction of Gene Berde, a Hungarian trainer at Lynnfield, Mass. Carl did this two years ago and the following season he hit .326, drove 44 homers and had 121 runs batted in to win the triple crown.

Last year he planned to follow a regular training routine but the demands on the banquet circuit following the first Boston pennant in 21 years prevented him from doing so.

"I haven't been out of the state since the season ended," Yaz was saying the other day.

"I just couldn't go through what I went through last winter."

"I feel like I'm ready for a fantastic year and that we are going to win the pennant again."

Yaz believes a comeback by right fielder Tony Conigliaro would mean a lot to him and the team.

With Tony batting fourth and Ken Hershorn hitting fifth it means the pitchers will have to throw me strikes, or I'll be on base to score a lot of runs ahead of those fellows."

Last year Yaz got 119 bases on balls. He had 40 less at bats and 27 fewer hits than in 1967.

"I had to swing at a lot of pitches that I could have taken for balls. Now I am quicker and stronger than ever. I can tell from the workouts."

In the last 20 years only a handful of batters have won back to back batting titles — Yaz, Tony Oliva, Ferris Fain and Ted Williams twice in the American League and Bob Clemente, Tommy Davis and Stan Musial in the National.

Hall of Famer Stan Musial is the last major leaguer to win three straight crowns. Stan did it in 1952. If Yaz can lead his league again he will be joining some mighty select company.

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February 15 Deadline

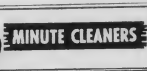
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FOUTAISE*

A friend of mine just recently became a free man after three and a half years of serving his favorite under. He brought back a very interesting book with him from London.

No true sports fan or umpire baiter should be without this book, its entitled "The Insult Dictionary." As indicated by the title, it has insults for any and all occasions. Not only that, but it translates said insults into four languages, German, French, Italian and Spanish.

For those who wish to appear cultured at tonight's game, or those who want to yell abuse at the refs without anyone understanding them, this book offers the following:

"Ammazza L'arbitro!" (this one means shoot that rotten referee, in Italian);

"Was Zählt Ihnen die Gegenmannschaft für's Liegenbleiben?" (which means How much did the other side pay you to lie down? in German);

"Eres el jugador mas marrano que he visto." (In Spanish this means You are the filthiest player I have ever seen.);

Here's a good one for you ref-haters, "Tu Peux L'assommer, il ne s'en rendra pas compte!!" (which in French means, hit him on the head, he won't notice.);

"Hören Sie endlich auf, Ihr Hinterteil zu kratzen." (In German, stop scratching your behind.);

Here's a special one for FSU football games, "Allez vider votre verre sur quelque'un d'autre!!" (which means, pour your drink over someone else, in French);

Another one for SEC refs, "Quando l'hanno lasciato uscire dalla gabbia?" (In Italian, when did they let you out of your cage?);

Another for the refs, "Quand est-ce que etape passe pour la dernière fois chez l'oculiste, avant la guerre?" (When did you last have your eyes tested? Twenty years ago - or was it 50?);

With these insults in your arsenal, you are ready for the big game. You only have one problem and for that you'll need a foreign language dictionary. For I just explain them. I don't pronounce them.

When all else fails, you can always fall back on a Brooklyn cheer: "Git rid of da bum!" or the old Bronx cheer which is pronounced the same in every language, "Booooooowooooo!!!!!!!"

* (Nonsense, in French)

Saturday's college basketball

EAST

St. John's 65, Army 43
Pinceton 67, Cornell 57
Penn 91, Columbia 81
Harvard 76, Brown 63
Yale 54, Dartmouth 51
LaSalle 74, Villanova 67
Boston College 105, Fordham 70
Manhattan 75, Canisius 72
St. Peter's, N.J. 85, Wheaton Col. 78
Niagara 78, Providence 55
Rutgers 66, Lehigh 62
St. Joseph's, Pa. 92, Hofstra 79
Bucknell 71, Pittsburgh 59
Buffalo 85, Ithaca 66
St. Bonaventure 105, Fairfield 80
E. Carolina 74, St. Francis, Pa. 66
Maine 116, Connecticut 88
Rhode Island 71, Boston U. 62
Syracuse 83, American U. 74
Colgate 88, Rensselaer 68
Penn State 61, Navy 57

SOUTH

UNC 100, Florida State 82
Kentucky 104, Mississippi 68
Darden 126, George Washington 98
South Carolina 82, Duke 72
Furman 88, The Citadel 84
Georgia 90, Vanderbilt 83
Maryland 91, W. Virginia 84
Tennessee 80, Mississippi 57
Cincinnati 67, Memphis 57
SW La. 104, NE La. 99, et

MIDWEST

Kansas 66, Oklahoma 59, et
Purdue 97, Northwestern 84
Illinois 98, Iowa 69
Tulsa 94, Bradley 80
Wisconsin 77, Ohio State 73
New Mexico 63, No. Illinois 59

Marquette 82, E. Michigan 58
Dayton 70, Chicago Loyola 69, et
Notre Dame 79, Detroit 72
Michigan St. 86, Michigan 82
Miami, Ohio, 66, Bowling Green 62
Minnesota 89, Indiana 83
Wichita 85, St. Louis U. 73
Missouri 73, Oklahoma St. 52
Kansas St. 78, Iowa St. 73
W. Michigan 97, Ohio U. 70
DePaul 111, W. Michigan 79
Oklahoma City 94, Denver 70
Creighton 109, Portland 66
Dana 80, Sioux Falls, S.D. 73
Mi. Union 62, Wittenberg 60, et

SOUTHWEST

New Mexico 79, Arizona 74
Louisville 78, North Texas 75
Brigham Young 73, Utah 67
Texas A&M 90, Rice 82
Corpus Christi 81, Texas Tech 73
Baylor 71, Texas 57
Texas Tech 56, Texas Christian 49
Texas A&I 98, E. Texas 75
SW Texas 66, McMurry 62
Howard Payne 96, Sam Houston 85
Lamar Tech 93, Trinity, Tex. 92, et
Hardin-Simmons 113, Wittenberg 87
Gambing 87, Texas So. 84

FAR WEST

UCLA 108, Washington St. 80
Santa Clara 88, Pepperdine 60
Southern 69, Washington 56
U. of Pacific 76, San Jose St. 68
Colorado 83, Nebraska 81
Wyoming 75, Arizona St. 63
San Francisco 70, L.A. Loyola 61
Oregon St. 63, Stanford 62
Oregon 84, California 73
San Francisco St. 87, Sonoma St. 68
Colorado St. 55, W. Texas St. 53

Grapplers win two matches

The Florida State matmen won two consecutive matches Friday and Saturday in Tully Gym and pushed their season record to 3-5.

The grapplers swept to an easy victory over Southwest Louisiana Friday, 24-9. The win was the first ever for the Seminoles over Louisiana.

Saturday afternoon, the Tribe edged out Troy State, 18-17. Because FSU had no heavyweight to compete, the Seminoles gave five points to Troy State and had to fight back to maintain a slim one-point lead at the end of the match.

The grapplers' next meet is Saturday at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym. It will be a double-dual meet and will pit FSU and FAMU with Alabama and Florida.

FSU 24, SW La. 9

123-lb. Lebas (SWL) def. Hopkins (FSU), 4-2

130-lb. Opheim (FSU) def. Mason (SWL), 1-0

137-lb. Reigart (FSU) def. Doize (SWL), 14-4

145-lb. Asbury (SWL) def. Galen (FSU), 4-2

152-lb. Louviere (SWL) def. Baum (FSU), 18-1

160-lb. Teideberg (FSU) pinned Raccigalopi (SWL), first pd.

167-lb. Boyd (FSU) pinned Sinclair (SWL), second pd.

177-lb. Pletzer (FSU) pinned Bowell (SWL), second pd.

unl. Jaros (FSU) def. Dubon (SWL), 7-4

FSU 18, Troy State 17

123-lb. MacDowell (TS) and Hopkins (FSU), draw, 1-1

130-lb. Opheim (FSU) pinned Oswald (TS), second pd.

137-lb. Reigart (FSU) def. Parrish (TS), 4-1

145-lb. Galen (FSU) def. Councilman (TS), 7-4

152-lb. Bernadi (TS) pinned Baum (FSU), second pd.

160-lb. Rogers (TS) def. Teideberg (FSU), 4-0

167-lb. Boyd (FSU) def. Stabler (TS), 5-2

177-lb. Murphy (TS) by forfeit, 5-0

unl. Pletzer (FSU) and Brugel (TS), draw, 1-1

Frosh seek revenge

Seeking revenge from their only loss this season, the Tribe freshmen confront Gulf Coast Junior College tonight in Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m. after the last meeting defeat of 94-81.

The determining factor in the

previous contest was the free throw line as FSU drew 30 fouls and only hit 17 of 31 while GCJC only drew 22 fouls and put in 30 of 42 from the line.

Leading scorer and rebounder Rowland Garrett was held to a low 14 rebounds, below his usual 18-20 rebounds per game.

Earl "the Pearl" Hill leads Gulf Coast with his 6-5 frame giving height and outstanding jumping abilities. The GC ball hawkers are now 16-3.

A change may take place in the starting lineup as guard Roy Glover has been plagued with back troubles and may be replaced by Rod Parker. "I would be more confident of playing a good game if Glover could start for us," said Coach Cleve Brancum.

"There won't be much trouble in getting the boys up for the game as they will be avenging their only loss."



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complete show

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Shows twice,
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Glenn Ford
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U of F drowned 61-52

FSU swimmers gig Gators

By ROB WEISS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Only the bravest of Seminole swimming fans were out in the weather, but they were amply rewarded as the Tribe broke a two-year jinx and beat the University of Florida 61-52 Saturday afternoon.

In what had to be one of the most exciting swimming meet ever held in the Union Pool, the FSU swimmers came from behind to whip the Gators in a driving race that didn't dampen the spirits of the Seminole fans.

It was an amazing turnaround for the FSU team. Earlier in the season the Tribe took to UF by just the margin of the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. It looked for a moment that lightning might strike twice.

With FSU ahead by a slim 54-52 lead, the relay team took to the water. The opening Gator swimmer took a small lead after his 100 yards, but Seminole co-captain Jon Stafford came from behind to even the margin again. The third man in the water for FSU was Jim Harrison and he handed anchor man Dean Jerger a small lead. The Gators soon found out that you don't allow Jerger a lead and expect to catch him.

Jerger won the race for the Tribe thus wrapping up the meet and handing the Gators their first loss of the season.

The U of F started out the meet looking every bit as strong as an undisciplined team should.

They took a quick seven point edge winning the opening 400-yard medley relay and following with a victory in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Even with victories by Stafford in the 200-yard freestyle and Jerger in the 50-yard free, the Gators opened up their biggest lead, 13 points, just before the one-meter diving.

400-yd. Medley Relay - 1. UF (Strate, Perkins, Murphy, McPherson) 2. FSU Time 3:40.5

1,000-yd. Freestyle - 1. Bruce Williams (UF) 2. Steve McNeerney (FSU) 3. Jim Thompson (FSU) Time: 10:19.9 Meet, Pool Record

200-yd. Freestyle - 1. John Stafford (FSU) 2. Hank Hough (UF) 3. Barry Russo (UF) Time 1:47.8

50-yd. Freestyle - 1. Dean Jerger (FSU) 2. Tom Peck (UF) 3. Steve Harrison (UF) Time 2:21

200-yd. Individual Medley - 1. Mark McKee (UF) 2. Bob Bridges (UF) 3. Ron Pette (FSU) Time 2:03.3

One-Meter Diving - 1. Howie Acosta (FSU) 2. Phil Boggs (FSU) 3. Bob Link (UF) Award: 294.90 Meet Record

200-yd. Butterfly - 1. Barry Russo (UF) 2. Jim Vining (FSU) 3. Bruce Rathman (FSU) Time: 2:00.6

100-yd. Freestyle - 1. Dean Jerger (FSU) 2. Jim Harrison (FSU) 3. (tie) Steve Hairston (UF) Andy McPherson (UF) Time: 49.1

200-yd. Backstroke - 1. Bill Strate (UF) 2. Bill Gest (FSU) 3. Dennis Shiels (FSU) Time 2:04.9

500-yd. Freestyle - 1. Bruce Williams (UF) 2. Jim Thompson (FSU) 3. Mark Jenkins (FSU) Time: 45.82

200-yd. Breaststroke - 1. Mark McKee (UF) 2. Norm Loges (FSU) 3. Jim Perkins (UF) Time: 2:17.0 Meet Record

Three Meter Diving - 1. Phil Boggs (FSU) 2. Ken VonRoan (FSU) 3. Ray Smith (UF) Award: 306.80

400-yd. Freestyle Relay - 1. FSU (Eringer, Stafford, Harrison, Jerger) 2. UF (Williams, Hough, McKee, McPherson) Time: 3:12.8 Meet Record

The sensational FSU divers swept the event, with Phil Boggs finishing first and Howie Acosta capturing first.

After another first by Jerger, this in the 100-yard freestyle, the Tribe

tied the score at 35-35. With Boggs and Ken VonRoan finishing first and second on the three-meter board, the stage was set for the dramatic ending and the Seminole sprinters took over.



SWIMMERS READY

for the crucial meet-winning 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the afternoon. Florida State anchor man Dean Jerger edged out Gator All-American Andy McPherson for the Seminole victory.

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Time: Interviews at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Date: Wednesday, Feb. 12

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Cagers meet Stetson tonight

Tribe edges Tigers, falls to no. 2 N.C.

	FG	FT	T	Burt	FG	FT	R	T
Hogan	4	24	10	Gies	5-12	0-1	5	10
Cowens	5	4-5	14	Gies	4-8	3-3	4	11
Young	6	4-6	16	Cowens	3-8	8-9	8	14
Burt	4	1-6	9	Hogan	5-10	2-2	4	12
Gies	4	3-3	11	Young	4-14	3-4	2	11
Klay	2	0-0	4	Klay	4-4	3-3	0	11
Reynolds	0	0-0	0	Williams	2-6	4-5	12	8
Williams	2	0-0	4	Cable	2-4	1-2	2	5
Cable	1	0-0	2	TOTAL	29-66	24-29	37	82
TOTAL	28	14-24	70					
Clemson	25	42	67	North Carolina	50	50	100	
Florida State	38	32	70	Florida State	32	50	82	

FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday night, the Seminole basketball team attended a class in basketball skills. Included in this course of instruction were lessons in pressing defense, how to force the other team into making mistakes and how to shoot over 50 per cent from the floor.

The students were the players on the Seminole basketball team and the instructor was the University of North Carolina basketball squad, ranked number two in the nation.

UNC proved one thing to the Tribesmen Saturday evening. They proved that UNC deserves to be ranked number two, if not higher. Florida State put up a valiant effort and did the best as could be expected.

Giving the Seminoles a taste of some of their own medicine, the Tarheels out-defensed the Tribesmen and forced them into making costly turnovers. FSU did the same thing to 19th-ranked South Carolina to produce an 87-76 upset victory.

Tribe cagers also found it hard to get a clear shot at the basket and were thus forced into taking harder shots, producing a 43.9 field goal percentage. The Seminoles are not the first to fall to a tough UNC defense. The Tarheels aren't 17; because they drink Gatoraid.

The FSU/UNC contest also pointed out the importance of Dave Cowens to the Tribe squad. Florida State was even with Carolina 23-23 until Cowens drew his third foul of the evening and took a rest on the bench.

After that, the Tarheels pulled away from the Seminoles and even when Cowens returned for the entire second half, the Carolina lead was too much to overcome.

FSU learned a lot in Greensboro. If they learned their lessons well from the Tarheels, the Seminoles should beat whatever's left on the schedule.

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Fighting off a late second half effort by the Tigers, the Florida State basketball team beat Clemson Friday night 70-67 in Clemson, S.C., then found themselves mastered by number two-ranked North Carolina 100-82 Saturday evening in Greensboro, N.C.

Seminole depth and height told the story Friday as the Tribesmen had to hold off a last ditch effort by Clemson.

The Seminoles led throughout the contest as the Tigers seemed unable to get up enough steam to ever really pose a threat to the Florida State lead.

With 2:08 remaining in the contest, the Tribe led 67-61, but Clemson's Butch Zatezalo popped in two free-throws and Trip Jones drove in a layup to squeeze the margin down to 67-65.

Seminole Dave Cowens hit two charity shots to up the FSU lead to four again, 69-65, with 1:25 remaining.

Then, one minute later, Zatezalo was fouled on a drive and was awarded two free-throws. He missed both of the critical charities as Jeff Hogan grabbed the rebound, was fouled and sank his free-throw to put the game out of reach for the Tigers.

Seminole Skip Young led the Seminole score parade with 16 points followed by Cowens with 14.

Cowens also led both teams in rebounds with 17 as the Tribesmen outboarded the Tigers 60-37 in complete board domination.

The following evening, the

Seminoles found themselves swamped by the nation's number two-ranked Tarheels after Tribe center Cowens found himself in foul trouble and had to take a rest.



DAVE COWENS

With 9:19 gone in the first period, the Seminoles pulled into a 23-23 tie with the Tarheels. Cowens then drew his third personal of the evening and was benched for a rest. From that point on, North Carolina completely dominated the contest with tremendous defensive and offensive skill.

Carolina's defensive prowess contributed to the Seminoles' 16 first half turnovers and 23 game miscues.

Led by 6-11 Rusty Clark, 6-10 Lee Dedmon and 6-9 Bill Bunting, UNC outboarded the shorter Tribesmen by only one grab 38-37.

The Seminoles, however, couldn't find openings to shoot through the Carolina defense and hit only 43.9 per cent from the floor while the Tarheels hit 52.6 per cent of their floor shots.

Carolina used 14 players in an outstanding show of depth. The Tarheels' All-America guard, Charlie Scott, led all players with 23 points. Six Seminoles scored in double figures. Led by Cowens at 14 points, other double figure Tribesmen were Hogan (12), Jan Gies, Skip Young and Dale Klay (11) and John Burt (10).

Willie Williams led the Seminoles and Tarheels with 12 rebounds.

The Seminoles now stand at 13-7.

Tonight, Florida State faces Stetson at 7:30 in Tully Gym. The Stetson contest will be one of the Seminoles' last three home contests of the season.

Saturday, FSU plays the University of Dayton and the following Tuesday meets Georgia Tech for the final home game of the season.

Tonight's varsity contest will be preceded at 5:15 p.m. by the Tribesmen vs. Gulf Coast JC.

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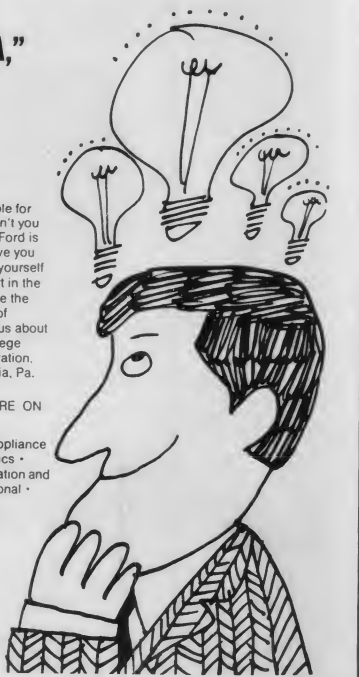
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V.P. Chalmers Resigns to Head Kansas U.

Vice President for Academic Affairs E. Laurence Chalmers has announced his resignation to take over the post of chancellor of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. In a statement released yesterday Chalmers said: "No one can live and work for the past 12 years at Florida State University and contemplate leaving without considerable regrets. Florida State and its people have been extremely good to Mary Ann and to me. Only the clear challenge and new opportunities of another fine university could offset the regrets we

have about leaving so many wonderful friends in Tallahassee. I know that the opportunities I have had to grow with Florida State through the past decade will prove valuable to me in my new role at the University of Kansas."

Chalmers has served as vice president for two years, having formerly been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for two years. University President John E. Champion, in speaking of Chalmers' resignation, stated: "The chancellorship of the University of Kansas will present Dr. Chalmers

with many exciting challenges. The position will provide him with a host of opportunities to utilize his truly creative talents in the field of higher education. His selection as chancellor reflects the leadership he has given in academic affairs at the Florida State University."

There had been rumors of Chalmers' resignation early in the first quarter, immediately following the resignation of then Vice President for Student Affairs John J. Carey. It was felt by several people and expressed in a letter to the flambeau by former Student Body President

Lyman Fletcher that the resignation of Carey had been made under the pressure of outside influences, and that Chalmers would be the next to feel their influences.

Chalmers allayed these fears in a letter to the flambeau dated October 2, 1968. In this letter Chalmers stated that he was under no pressure to resign and that as far as "my own preferences, I continue to be impressed by the academic talents of our students and by the distinguished scholarship of our faculty. As long as old students, faculty members, and administration continue to work together to build an even greater university, it will be difficult for me to visualize a greater challenge anywhere else."

Dean of Men Herb F. Reinhard stated that the loss of Chalmers is a great loss to Florida State, saying, "Not only is he a very able scholar, but an excellent administrator. He will be missed."

Student Body President Carter Brown stated late yesterday afternoon: "Dr. Chalmers' resignation will hurt Florida State, although the University of Kansas will gain. He is fond of saying that the departure of one man from the university will make no great amount of difference. He is wrong. Florida State needs Dr. Chalmers and it will miss him."

"The hope of the student body will now be that in the selection of a new vice president of academic affairs, John Chalmers will not overlook those with whom the new vice president will work. Perhaps at least the faculty will have a say."

Perhaps not."

Student Secretary of Academic Affairs Susan Carey stated: "Along with Student Body President Brown, I express my deepest regret at



E. L. CHALMERS

the resignation of Vice President for Academic Affairs Laurence Chalmers. But perhaps his resignation, and the search for his successor, will serve to focus student attention on an office and an area which involves every FSU student—graduate or undergraduate, resident or commuter, active or non-active. "All students are touched by the academic sphere of the university—not only in the classroom but in the total academic climate, which determines the final and lasting meaning of his university education."

Volume 55, No. 83

Tuesday, February 11, 1969

Draft Question Ruled In Grad Students' Favor

All graduates should take notice to the following information released by Gustave O. Aft, president, council of graduate schools.

"About three months ago

members of the Yale Law School found that the Selective Service Law did not prohibit the granting of a J-SC deferment for a second-year graduate student who was then

holding a J-SC deferment.

"On this basis a second-year law student at the University of Texas filed suit in U.S. District Court in San Antonio. The suit is entitled *Armstrong v. Hershey*. It was filed as a 'class suit' which means that any ruling is a precedent for all similar cases."

"On January 27, 1969, Judge Jack Roberts of the U.S. District Court found in favor of the plaintiff."

"The result of this ruling is that any second-year graduate student is entitled to a pre-induction judicial review for the purpose of obtaining a J-SC classification to the end of the current year. The request for this review must be filed by a lawyer."

"It is essential that you inform your second-year (NOT first-year) graduate students whose J-SC classifications have expired or are about to expire of their rights. Time is of the essence; after induction it will be too late."

According to a representative of the Selective Service Office, the memorandum is somewhat unclear (Does this also apply to first-year, graduate students?) and concerned graduate students should consult their lawyers for clarification.

BOSP Names Miller As Interim Editor

The new Board of Student Publications last night unanimously voted to appoint Sam Miller, former flambeau associate editor to serve as "interim" editor of the publication until such a time as a new editor is selected.

Miller, a junior majoring in international affairs, transferred to Florida State this year from Daytona Beach Junior College.

While a student there, Miller served as editor of the junior college's student newspaper, *The Navigator*.

The appointment of an interim editor was necessitated by the resignation of Editor George Waas last week. Waas resigned to become student body attorney general after

receiving the appointment from Student Body President Carter Brown.

According to the BOSP, Miller will serve as interim editor of the flambeau for Waas' term, a period of approximately five weeks.

At the end of that period, the board will select next year's editor in the regular manner.

All students will be eligible to apply if they meet the qualifications. Editors are required to have one year's experience in student publications at the junior college or university level and have a 2.0 grade point average.

When asked for his reaction to the board's decision, Miller said, "I'm very honored by the decision and will strive to not only maintain, but improve the quality of the flambeau."

Miller also commented on some of his plans for the future.

"I hope to expand the flambeau's coverage of local and campus events. In addition to this, I feel that the flambeau should include more well-written opinion articles or columns to spur communication on campus," he remarked.

Immediate plans call for a basic reorganization of the staff and its responsibilities. Gary Smith, another staff member under consideration for the interim post, will become managing editor.

This will necessitate a new news editor, and the positions of layout editor, and several other jobs will have to be re-shuffled.

Several basic changes in layout and style have already been instituted, such as new type style, headlines and marthead.

Changes should be completed before the end of this week and operations should return to normal, Miller commented.

Johns Named Ombudsman

Frank Johns, a law student, was officially appointed Ombudsman Monday by Student Body President Carter Brown.

Johns has served as Ombudsman since January when he succeeded Brown who resigned to run for president. Formerly Johns was first assistant to the Ombudsman.

As ombudsman, Johns is charged with investigating student grievances concerning university affairs and campus life. Student complaints are accepted 24-hours a day via a coin-operated telephone.

"The Office of Ombudsman was established not to serve student government or the administration, but the students," Johns said of his official appointment. "It's not another red-tape answer to students. It's a way to relieve the many invalid discrepancies on this campus."

WEATHER

by JAMES KEMPER
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

A high pressure region over the eastern U.S. replaced the vigorous storm center that dumped heavy amounts of rain in the New England area. As the high pressure area moves slowly eastward, southerly winds will begin prevailing over the southeast U.S., bringing a return of warmer, more humid, and partly cloudy weather.

A weak disturbance in the upper atmosphere may bring considerable cloudiness and a chance of showers today as it moves over the southeast, however, it will be followed by generally partly cloudy skies on Wednesday with pleasant temperatures. The high for today will be in the low 70s, slipping to an overnight low of 50. Wednesday, a high of 77 is expected.

NEWS DIGEST

BERLIN-NIXON

NATIONAL

Three Western allies rejected East German travel restrictions into West Berlin and reminded the Soviet Union of its responsibility to see that free access is maintained.

President Nixon plans to visit Berlin despite the threats made by the Communist East Germans over federal election plans.

VIETNAM

The Communist command may be preparing for the start of its delayed winter-spring offensive.

North Vietnam's highest ranking envoy at the Paris peace talks left for Hanoi at a moment when strong evidence indicates a hardening position by the North.

New York City, cut off from many of its suburbs by the biggest snowfall in eight years, dug out along with the rest of the Northeast. About three out of four commuters couldn't get to their jobs at the city.

The United Steelworkers vote today for a new president of their 1.2-million member union in an election that lacks the color and controversy of past years.

SPCSA

Hearings

Public hearings on Homecoming, foreign student problems and upper division courses head this week's agenda of subcommittee meetings of FSU's Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs.

Foreign students with questions and recommendations for the subcommittee—on student organizations and activities should be present at tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in Sandoz Hall Lounge (The Home Economics Building).

Faculty and students with recommendations for the improvement of Homecoming Weekend should be present at a hearing in the large lounge of Longmire, also slated for tonight at 7, by the subcommittee on Community-Alumni Affairs.

Ben Sommers, president of Caprice, Inc., the foremost maker of dancewear, will be a special guest at "An Evening of Dance," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, in Westcott Auditorium.

He will present a slide lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, on "Theater—Fashion—Dance" in the Dance Studio, top floor of Montgomery Gym. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tickets to "An Evening of Dance," priced at \$1.50 for the general public and 50 cents for FSU students and children under 12, are on sale in the central ticket office, University Union.

Pastor to Speak On Race Relations

A former Mississippi pastor who has become a leading figure in Southern race relations will speak tonight in 143 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Will D. Campbell will speak on "Race, Religion, and Social Change." His lecture is open to the public without charge.

Born and raised at East Fork, Mississippi, Campbell was educated at Wake Forest, Tulane, and Yale Universities. In his own words, "I served as Chaplain at the alleged University of Mississippi (1954-56), Southern representative of the National Council of Churches in Race Relations (1956-64), and have been with the Committee of Southern Churches ever since.

"People generally want to know if one has been in the service. I was three years in the South Pacific. I have a family—married, three issues. And that's about it. No great honors have come my way, and I am not presently expecting any."

Campbell has been for years a controversial and unusual religious figure. He combines a conservative theology with very radical social views. *Esquire* Magazine recently said of him, "He is a strange minstrel who intellectualizes primitivity."

Gov't. Agencies Recruit

Recruiters from 42 federal agencies will be at FSU February 19 and 20 to interview seniors, graduate students and alumni from FSU and Florida A&M University.

The Federal Career Days, the first large-scale federal placement event in the Southeastern U.S., is being coordinated by Florida State's Placement Office and the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The agencies will interview students with general or specialized backgrounds for placement in such agencies as the U.S. Treasury Department, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Federal Aviation Agency and the National Institute of Environmental Health. Several hundred Florida State graduates enter the federal service each year, according to the Placement Office.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. February 9 in 126 Bellamy Building. Many agencies require this examination for employment. Test results will be available in time for job interviews.

The interviews will take place in the University Union Main Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Two Concerts This Week

The University Singers will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall.

The 52-voice group will present a program ranging from Renaissance compositions to contemporary music.

Robert Hale, base-baritone, will present the second program in the new FSU Chamber Arts Series at 8 p.m. Thursday in Moore Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$1, are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Union.

The series is composed of three recitals by young artists whose appearances are being greeted with both critical and popular acclaim. Hale's background includes leading roles at the New York City Opera, as well as appearances at Philharmonic Hall, on tour with the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, and in recital.

His repertoire ranges from Bach to Broadway musical, from Mozart and German lied to the Verdi aria and American folk song.



WILLIAM GLASSER

New Approach To Therapy

Los Angeles psychiatrist Dr. William Glasser will conduct a workshop on "reality therapy," a new psychiatric approach stressing personal involvement between the counselor and his patient, today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

The workshop, sponsored by the FSU School of Social Welfare, will be of significant value to students majoring in psychology, criminology, sociology, education, law, guidance and counseling, according to Dr. Alexander Bastin, FSU criminology professor, one of the workshop's coordinators.

"This is a not-to-be-missed opportunity to hear the leading spokesman of a significantly new approach in dealing with problems of human adjustment," he said.

Reality therapy is an alternative approach to psychoanalytic methods which stresses early experiences, Dr. Bastin noted. "Using the new program the psychiatrist works on a very personal level with the offender, urging him to face reality, accept responsibility for his actions and learn better ways to behave," he said.

'Marlowe Affair' Conquers Dodd Hall Inadequacies

By SAL C. MELLON
Entertainment Writer

Sunday night, "The Marlowe Affair," a play by James Faco, was presented in Dodd Hall Studio Theatre.

The plot of the play revolved around the use of a trial to find the answer to the cause of the death of Christopher Marlowe.

Action began with a scholar questioning the validity of the fact that Marlowe's death was accidental. The mood of scholarly inquiry is changed to that of courtroom atmosphere at the time immediately after the accident. The scholar now is the inquirer who searches for a presumed murderer of Marlowe.

Slowly but surely the facts pile up as one witness after another is called into the courtroom to testify. First Dame Bull is called then William Shakespeare; Dame Bull, the proprietress of the tavern where the death occurred and Shakespeare at the peak of his prestige in English drama. Then Thomas Kyd is brought in for testimony. Kyd comes at the moment in his life just after being tortured on the rack on charges of atheism. Sir Walter Raleigh and Thomas, Lord Walsingham, are each in turn, brought to the stand.

Moving inexorably toward its conclusion the facts aiming at Audrey, Lady Walsingham, the inquirer has the sergeant-at-arms call her to the stand. Though questioning Lady Audrey slips and reveals that she had conspired to have Marlowe murdered.

The play ends with Lady Walsingham standing at the witness stand as defendant and arraigned as when she came to testify.

Performances by the actors seemed to be uneven at times but, as a whole, they did a very good job with a very short play.

Mr. Faco's message-carrier, the scholar/inquirer played by David Hutchinson, was portrayed smoothly, although more of the self-confidence of a courtroom lawyer could have been given to his character.

All the portrayals given by the players were very well done. Specifically the renditions of Jerry O'Donnell (Thomas Kyd), Bud Rush (Raleigh), and Nancy Clay (Lady Walsingham). Each one showed an excellent grasp of their character's personality and the effect their particular status in life had at the turn of the 16th century.

"Marlowe" had to overcome the apparent inadequacies of the Dodd Hall Theatre. This was done admirably with the hampering aspects of no curtain and no room for wings in the small area provided. Congratulations should go to Leonard Helmers and Kim Reimer, who handled the technical aspects of the play, for overcoming those difficulties.

History often times is very dry reading but, through the facilities provided by the theatre, "The Marlowe Affair" is brought to life vividly.

Simmons Heads NCTEAAAP

Dr. John Simmons, associate professor in English education at FSU, has been appointed state chairman in the national Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program.

Dr. Simmons will coordinate and administer the participation of Florida students in the competition which grants recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English.

Serving currently as the President of the Florida Council of Teachers of English, Dr. Simmons was program chairman of the 1968 Conference on English Education, a NCTE sub-organization concerned primarily with teacher education. Simmons was the Florida chairman of the English Teacher Preparation Study in June, 1968.

'68-'69: A Rough Year on Campus for ROTC

By JOHN ZEH

(CPS) — The Reserve Officer Training Corp., commonly called ROTC, has come under heavy attack this school year.

Buildings on at least four campuses were bombed or set afire early first semester. Student hostility toward the war and university complicity with the government manifested itself in growing protests against campus military training.

Now that disfavor has become more legitimized as increasing numbers of faculties and administrators launch official assaults on ROTC, which they feel has no place in an academic setting.

This week the Harvard faculty voted to withdraw academic status from its ROTC program, the oldest in the nation. The director of the program said he would recommend to the Pentagon that ROTC be ended at Harvard.

Yale took similar action last week, stripping ROTC of academic credit and relegating it to extra-curricular status. Dartmouth College the next day announced it would no longer require students to take ROTC. The University of Wisconsin recently withdrew credit. Cornell is expected to take some action soon.

On top of all this, the army announced statistics showing a decline in ROTC enrollments and a substantial decrease in the number of hoos with mandatory programs. During the last five years, enrollment has dropped from

159,849 to 150,982. Ninety-five mandatory programs still exist, but they have dropped from 195 to 164.

The army says the number of ROTC graduates receiving commissions has increased and that 30 more institutions will have adopted the training program by 1972. No school has dropped ROTC in the past five years, it said proudly.

But that glowing report cannot mask the growing dissatisfaction with ROTC, examples of which can be seen in the results of a College Press Service survey.

Beginning this year, John Hopkins University will not count ROTC credit toward degrees. Niagara University will not require sophomores to take the courses.

Freshman ROTC enrollment is down 50 per cent at Catholic University, 25 per cent at the University of Iowa.

Elimination of credit was one of the early demands of militants at San Francisco State College, but the issue has apparently been drowned by others. At Lehigh University, the question of credit is under study. In October, 300 students protested ROTC and the university's "military mind."

The University of Pittsburgh has also faced this issue. The student government at the University of Pennsylvania voted for removal of academic credit, but the president vetoed the bill until the issue could be studied further. The Michigan

Daily editorialized, "No academic value, no academic credit." The St. Louis University faculty revoked ROTC credit in December.

ROTC is also under attack at Middlebury, Middle Tennessee State, Ole Miss, Davidson, Rochester, Douglas, the University of Texas, Clemson, Hobart, Michigan State, California at Santa Barbara, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and others.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, activist anti-war students have flooded to ROTC. There, the acronym stands for "Resistance on Temple Campus."

About 100 schools, ROTC is still compulsory. Some army-school contracts require that a certain number of cadets be enrolled, and administrators find that compulsory ROTC is a good way to guarantee the minimum. So the first step in reform at these institutions is usually making the courses voluntary. This step has been taken by a number of schools.

But the big issue this year is no longer whether mandatory ROTC interferes with personal liberties; that it does is usually taken for granted. Now the question is whether the military training whether mandatory or voluntary — should carry academic credit at all. Educators and students are questioning the quality of ROTC courses and the control the military has over course content.

The American Civil Liberties Union has

concluded that ROTC is inconsistent with academic freedom. Speakers at a recent University of Pittsburgh forum pointed out that a ROTC instructor can be ordered what to teach and what not to. The courses are not controlled by the university, but by the Defense Department.

The third issue in the ROTC controversy is whether a college campus is an appropriate place to conduct military training.

The ROTC program "supports a racist, economic war in Vietnam, stifles free dialogue and independence, cranks out platoons of homogenized, conformist, cadet automatons (who is) completely antithetical to any notion of a great university," wrote Rich Roth of the University of California at Santa Barbara in *El Grito*. "Get ROTC out of here, man. It's gross."

"The time has come," says Patrick Hayes, a University of Montana senior, "to confront ROTC with the fact that a university is no place for the selective teachings of the military."

David Goldfarb, a leader of the anti-ROTC forces at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, called ROTC "a symbol of the entire web of control on this [school] exerted by government and industry."

The ultimate argument being used against ROTC is that it teaches men to make war.

Alumni Name Srygley Professor of Year

Mrs. Sara Krentzman Srygley was named FSU's Alumni Professor of the Year Sunday night at a banquet attended by alumni leaders from all parts of the state. Mrs. Srygley, professor of library science, has given more than a quarter of a century of service to Florida State, having gone to work as librarian at the University School in 1941. She has held her present position of professor of library science since 1946.



SARA SRYGLEY

The annual award, which carries with it a check for \$1,000, is presented by the Alumni Association in recognition of a distinguished faculty member. Last year's award, the first, went to Dr. Manley Whitcomb.

In addition to her regular duties, Mrs. Srygley has served for the past three years as a presidential appointee to the Board of Student Publications.

Mrs. Srygley, a native of Milton, lives with her husband, Dr. Paul Q. Srygley, and son, Paul, at 1401 N. Randolph Circle, Tallahassee.

She received her AB degree from Florida State and her MS degree in library science from Columbia University. She also has done graduate work at the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia.

Pope introduced Chancellor Robert B. Mautz, of the State University System, who spoke on "The New Student and the Role of the Alumni" before the gathering of alumni leaders meeting for their fifth annual workshop, the Fow Wow.

Mautz urged the alumni to be understanding of today's student and his role in the university, adding that "the student of today is different from that of yesterday."

"The university needs your support but it also needs your sympathetic understanding," he told the former students, who began arriving on campus yesterday for the three-day meeting.

"Today's students have the feeling they should have more responsibility and more authority commensurate with it," the chancellor said.

Annual club awards were presented by Pope to alumni clubs: Marion County (president: Ted Renter), Greater Atlanta (president: Ted Koen), Orange County (president: Walter Revell) and Central Broward County (president: Glenn Mayne).

Other new officers who were installed tonight are James E. Joanos, Tallahassee, president elect; Mrs. Randall Chase II, Sanford, secretary; Hans Tews, Orlando, treasurer; and Walter Revell of Orlando, Thomas Donovan of Jacksonville, Johnny Fortune of Ft. Walton Beach, Arthur Bouge of West Palm Beach, Edward Kuerher of Bradenton and Mrs. Carole Brown of Ocala, directors.

At a luncheon Saturday, held at the Holiday Inn, a panel of six students gave their point of view of "Today's Student." This was followed by a meeting with FSU President Dr. John E. Champion and the general business session.

State Sen. Mallory Horne, a past president of the FSU Alumni Association, keyed the weekend with a speech in the Longmire Alumni Building auditorium.

Immediately following, Patrick Hogan, director of University Relations, moderated a panel discussion, "Focus on Florida State."



THE TIP TOPS

... will perform in the Union Ballroom this Saturday night. Admission will be \$2 stag and \$2 dag.

News Bureau Head to Speak

Clifton Paisley, author of the recently published book, *From Cotton to Quail* will speak to the Tallahassee Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Leon County Library.

Paisley, a former newspaperman who is editor of the Florida State University News Bureau, will talk on "What I Left Out of From Cotton to Quail."

The 162-page book, published in December, by the University of Florida Press, outlines Leon County agricultural history from ante-bellum cotton plantation days to the present time, when quail is the principal product of the area.

A native of San Marcos, Tex., Paisley was engaged principally in governmental and political reporting during a newspaper career which included four years on the Arkansas Gazette, eight with the Associated Press and three on the Florida Times-Union.

He is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and has taken post-graduate work in history, geography and sociology at Florida State.

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Nixon administration has restored \$10 million of the \$40 million slashed from the budget of the National Science Foundation in 1968. The Foundation makes grants to universities and to individual professors and students for basic research.

FSU Young Republicans will meet tonight in Room 252 of the University Union at 7:30 p.m.

Chem Prof. Talk Slated

Dr. Bryce Crawford Jr., prof. of physical chemistry and dean of the Graduate School at the University of Minnesota, will visit Florida State and speak at a joint colloquium of the Physics Department and Institute of Molecular Biophysics Thursday.

Crawford will speak in 124 Diefenbough at 4:30 p.m. on the subject "ATR, Infrared Band Shapes and Molecular Liquids."

A native of New Orleans, Dr. Crawford is a former chairman of the Chemistry Section of the National Academy of Sciences. He has served as chairman of the President's Committee on the National Medal of Science and himself has been selected to receive the American Chemical Society's Award for 1968.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the Science Development Advisory Panel of the National Science Foundation and currently is a member of the Association of Graduate Schools Committee on Federal Support of Graduate Education.

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Flambeau Editorials

Chalmers Leaves

With the resignation of Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr. as Vice president for Academic affairs, Florida State has suffered an incalculable loss.

Dr. Chalmers has long been regarded as one of the most scholarly and most able administrators in Florida. His presence on the Florida State administration has been a sign of academic strength to our faculty and student body, and has heightened the prestige of our university.

His resignation, however, does not come as a surprise to student leaders or faculty members. It has been known for some time that a number of institutions have offered positions to Dr. Chalmers. Rumors have circulated throughout the year that his resignation was forthcoming and that he would not be at Florida State next year.

The question, then, is why he chose to accept the position at the University of Kansas and leave Florida State.

In a letter to the Flambeau on Oct. 3 of last year, Dr. Chalmers indicated that "...as long as our students, faculty members, and administration continue to work together to build an even greater university, it will be difficult for me to visualize a greater challenge elsewhere."

It is obvious that Dr. Chalmers sees at the University of Kansas a greater challenge, and perhaps a greater potential.

His move is obviously one from a university beset with political interference, a strong reaction against change and a budget insufficient to maintain the level of educational quality necessary to become a "great university." He is moving to a university that prides itself in academic excellence and progressive change. Unless the educational system of Florida is revitalized, removed from unnecessary political influence and furnished with funds adequate to establish a progressive academic program, men of Dr. Chalmers' stature will continue to trickle away to "better" institutions.

Newly elected Student Body President Canter Brown is to be commended for his efforts towards reconciliation of student discontent through a program of fair and equitable presidential appointments.

During the past two weeks, President Brown has done much to restore the confidence of students in student government.

Three major Student Rights Party candidates have received appointments from Brown—Steve Scholl to the Union Board, Bruce Leinback to the Board of Student Publications, and Dan Brady to Student Senate.

In addition to these appointments, it is rumored that Brown is considering implementation of several programs proposed by parties which he feels would be beneficial to the Student body. Such policies may well restore student confidence in its elected officials.

G.L.S.



Speak Out

MILLER'S SIDE

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Miller's column which appeared in the Flambeau on February 7.

First of all, even if he were justified in his criticism of Social Science 105, I think it is overly-generalizing to say that "It is becoming more and more obvious that Florida State is abandoning the tactic (sic) premier of education, and substituting for them the methods for mass producing liberal minds."

It is illogical to judge the quality of an institution on an evaluation of one course. Mr. Miller states that "nowhere have I found evidence more unveiled than in a course entitled 'Social Science 105.'" I would like to ask him where else he has found any other evidence "unveiled" or otherwise.

Second, if Mr. Miller is to take it into his own hands to criticize faculty members, he should at least have the courage to identify them. The teacher in question is, I assume, Mrs. Wilcox. I myself took her course and found her to be one of the most interesting, challenging and humanitarian persons I have ever come in contact with and a very competent teacher.

The situation that Mr. Miller claimed exists in her class is a complete contradiction of what I experienced, especially his accusation that she lectures "without...promoting open discussion." (Class discussion comprised the greater part of the period. I assume Mrs. Wilcox has not reversed her classroom procedure completely since then.)

I cannot help but wonder if Mr. Miller's criticism has anything to do with the fact that she debated before Mrs. Wilcox's class with a student of Leftist persuasion just last week, and in the words of one of the students present, "He looked so bad that she (the student) felt embarrassed for him."

The responsibility and influence involved in producing a daily political column is a heavy one, and if the man entrusted with this power begins to use the column as a means of carrying on a personal vendetta, then his professionalism should be questioned. If not, perhaps the name of the column should be changed from The Right Side to Terry Lane Miller's Side. That would appear to be more accurate.

Maureen McClements

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

To the Editor:

Let it be known that we, as a group are weary of the misconceptions most people have about marijuana. We feel that a clear distinction must be made apparent between this harmless and pleasant intoxicant and the really destructive narcotics like heroin and morphine.

We have never heard a valid argument against marijuana. Most commonly, we are told that it's bad because it's illegal and it's illegal because it's bad.

Anti-marijuana legislation in this country was initiated

despite medical evidence of the harmlessness of this herb. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics ignored these facts and circulated unscientific propaganda in a hysterical effort to suppress the drug.

All arguments presented by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics have been refuted on innumerable occasions in medical journals, by the White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse (1962) and by New York City's Mayor's Committee on Marijuana.

Each year thousands of people are arrested on marijuana charges. Not only will these people be caused difficulties in their future lives but the government wastes incredible amounts of taxpayers' money for undercover agents to skulk about college communities (Narc go! go!) and seek out people indulging in something less harmful physically than alcohol or tobacco.

To help alleviate the present situation we are starting a campaign to present the truth about marijuana to the community. Information will be disseminated through leaflets at our literature table and through other activities. We hope that this will be the beginning of a dialog in which this important matter can be brought out in the open and discussed.

Our love goes out to all the beautiful people who know that the world is truly alive. Come join us, our day is coming!

Committee for Immediate Action

CO-OP CALLED FOR

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the proposed compromise on the bookstore co-op. Why won't the Union Store also be included?

This affects me personally because I am an art major. My need will be for lower cost art supplies, in addition to books. Since the Union Store is such a choice location, it should be a convenience for the students and cater only to its customers, the students.

However, as the prices are now, it is purely for convenience and not for practical purposes that I ever shop there. Just for one specific example, one can of poster paint costs 15 per cent more at the Union Store than at some other stores in the community. Anyone or any group with a budget should consider this.

It has been proposed that a Union Board will be in charge of the co-op. If the board includes elected students, students appointed by the student government president, faculty, and administrators, will politics be kept out of it?

The original co-op plan called for all profits to go back to the individual students and not to be allocated to the various Union activities. If our activity fees are not enough to cover the majority of the expenses, why make up for the difference by increasing the cost of student necessities?

Mayrwall Rogers

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER

-Editor-in-Chief

Ralph McGill's daily column, page one feature which became the trademark of the Atlanta Constitution, is no more. McGill died February 4. He was 70 years old.

During his long career as a newspaperman he covered spots, the Depression, the coming of World War II in Europe, and then the fighting; however, his later columns etched him into this generation's mind.

Ralph McGill lived in Atlanta and had the nerve to write about Southern people. He wrote about the relations between Negro and white — and he wrote it as he saw it.

It wasn't pretty at times. McGill wrote of hate, lynchings, riots, and poverty. And then he wrote of the changing conditions — of community service projects in southern ghettos, of the Atlanta Negro who procured the funds to build a multi-million dollar restaurant.

McGill appealed to his readers' emotion — he was a sentimentalist. But this was his greatest asset. He didn't get through to the hardest heads — the most prejudiced — but he reached some of us.

Once McGill wrote of a young girl, sitting alone, seemingly dejected, in the Atlanta airport. He described her as ragged and flanked by hustling, well-dressed travelers.

There was all the noise and confusion of a metropolitan airport, but the girl paid it no heed — and she paid the passengers no heed.

The young girl was a mother. Her child was in her arms. Her child was her world — not the airport, not Atlanta, not anything else.

In this column, McGill hadn't hit upon a major social problem. Instead he had captured a bit of the pure, warm emotion that still exists. And by presenting it, he was sharing it.

The Constitution has published a memorial to Ralph McGill, an illustration with the caption: "The torch has passed."

There has to be someone to receive it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

There will be a Chamber Orchestra concert in Opperman at 8:15 p.m. *****

The Reality Therapy workshop will be held in the Union Ballroom from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. William Glaser will speak. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others. *****

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees should contact Dr. Stephen Winters in 105 Dodd Hall concerning scholarships before February 15. *****

Pow Wow's are available at the Union Main Deck. *****

February 15 is the deadline for financial aid applications for the Fall Quarter. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office at 637 West Jefferson. *****

The Honors Program Evening Lecture series will present Dr. James Smith, psychology department, speaking on "Senses Beyond the Fifth with Apologies to Aristotle," in room 101 Love at 7:30 p.m. An informal discussion will follow. *****

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. All business majors are urged to attend. Mr. John Lee will be guest speaker. *****

The University Chorus will be accepting new members from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 205 Music. No audition is required. *****

Les Blues Berets will drill at 5 p.m.

at the ROTC building. *****

Alpha Kappa Delta invites all eligible undergraduate sociology majors and graduate students in sociology and related fields to apply for membership in room 646 Bellamy before February 17. *****

The CIA will meet in the Florida Room Union at 9 p.m. *****

There will be a Town Girls meeting at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. Attendance is important as elections will be held. *****

TOMORROW

AIESEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7 p.m. *****

Fashion Inc. will meet in Sandels Lounge. The business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and Kristine Stagfield, local fashion designer, will speak at 8 p.m. *****

There will be a meeting of the Afro-American Student Union at 7 p.m. in room 229 Bellamy. All members are urged to attend. *****

The Dames Club will hold its annual Fashion Show at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union. Members will model their own sewing talents. Door prizes and refreshments. Everyone is invited. *****

The National Society of Pershing Rifles, Company M-16 and 16th Regimental Headquarters is holding a Smoker for all interested Air Force and Army ROTC cadets at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. *****

There will be a meeting of the Gamma Beta Phi Society in room 246 Union at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is compulsory. *****

University Singers will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman. *****

The Cinema Art Series will show "Through a Glass Darkly" in Moore at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. *****

FSU Author Series presents Dr. Michael Kasha as speaker in the Library at 4 p.m. *****

"Lysistrata" will play in Conradi at 8:15 p.m. *****

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8:30 to 9:30 Tonight

\$50,000 Grant Made To Industrial Arts

Florida State University announced today a grant of \$50,000 for a Summer Institute for Advanced Studies in Industrial Arts at which two of the guest speakers will be astronauts.

Next summer's institute, the third, is titled, "Space Age Technology - Its Study and Implications for Curricular Innovations in Industrial Arts." It will bring experienced high school teachers here to improve their technical knowledge.

The two NASA astronauts scheduled to visit the institute will discuss the "human engineering" aspects of space flight, according to Dr. Hugh Hinesly, head of the Industrial Arts Department.

Field trips have been scheduled to visit such places as the Marshall Space Center, the Cape Kennedy Space Center and Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

The institute is designed to give industrial arts teachers a first-hand view of space age technology so they can develop curriculum innovations in their high schools.

ATTENTION

All girls whose homes are in Tallahassee and attend F.S.U. as day students are invited to join . . .

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Motorcycles Run 57 Miles

Rain ceased for the running of the second annual Tallahassee Motorcycle Club Map Run, 57 miles along North Florida secondary roads Friday and Saturday. Twenty participants, many with double riders, entered the run which originated in Tallahassee and ended at Lake Miccosukee.

Participants followed a map showing only directions and mileage at an average speed of 24 mph. At the beginning of the run, riders were given 1,000 points each. Five hidden check points along the route kept track of their progress.

Riders were penalized two points for every minute early into a check point and one point for every minute late. Sixteen of the original 20

starters made it to the final check but only three went through all five check points on time.

Winners in the run were: first place, Keith and Quentin Collins; second place, Alan Johnson and Craig Miller; third place, John Jensen.

All the participants and spectators joined the winners in a big victory picnic in celebration of the event. Riders included teenagers as well as husband and wife teams with Jensen also a motorcycle veteran.

Events are in the planning for the near future so for further information contact the club secretary, Mrs. Lynn Rice, 2801 W. Tharpe St., Tallahassee, Phone: 576-1917.



THE WINNERS

hold their trophies after the Tallahassee Motorcycle Club Map Run.

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Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Date to Run _____

UCLA Unanimous

Tulsa Breaks into Top Ten

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

A Hurricane warning is up in college basketball — Tulsa is on the move.

The Hurricane of Coach Ken Hayes, first in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, beat St. Louis 80-66 and Friday, 94-80 last week and blew into seventh place in the Associated Press' major college basketball poll, released Monday.

Vet, Trainer Fined \$500 For Salting Dancer's Feed

LEXINGTON, K.Y. (AP) — A veterinarian and a trainer decided Monday to accept \$500 fines for the part they played in salting Dancer's horse's feed after the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The alternative was 30-day suspensions for Dr. Alex Harthill, Louisville, and Douglas M. Davis Jr. of Versailles.

They had been given a choice by the Kentucky Racing Commission which ruled, after a one-day hearing, that both were guilty of improper

Tulsa, 11th last week, received 348 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, which once again made UCLA a unanimous first choice.

The Bruins, whose 760 points are 88 better than second-place North Carolina, ran their record to 18-0 by topping Washington 62-51 and beating Washington State 108-80.

North Carolina 17-1, once again leads Santa Clara, 20-0, and Kentucky 16-2.

conduct following the controversial derby.

The incident occurred two days after the race when Churchill Downs stewards disclosed that Dancer's horse had been treated with Phenylbutazone, an illegal medication, just before he ran.

The stewards were unable to identify the guilty party but Davis told the commission he was afraid an attempt would be made to shift the blame to Harthill, who had been treating the colt.

LaSalle, 18-1 and seventh last week, moved into fifth place, replacing St. John's, N.Y., 16-3, which dropped to ninth. Davidson, 18-2, remained sixth.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Purdue, 13-3, which moved from ninth to eighth, and Illinois, 14-2, which remained 10th.

The top 20 with first-place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 8, and total points:

1. UCLA	18-0	760
2. North Carolina	17-2	672
3. Santa Clara	20-0	900
4. Kentucky	16-2	538
5. LaSalle	18-1	458
6. Davidson	18-2	376
7. Tulsa	18-2	348
8. Purdue	13-3	300
9. St. John's, N.Y.	16-3	268
10. Illinois	14-2	235
11. Villanova	16-3	180
12. Kansas	17-3	148
13. Duquesne	14-2	119
14. Colorado	16-3	79
15. New Mexico State	19-2	41
16. Ohio State	12-4	34
17. Dayton	16-4	36
18. Marquette	16-3	24
19. Baylor	14-3	29
20. Louisville	14-3	17

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1967 Maroon (SS) Camaro for sale, 4 speed, black interior, contact the club secretary, 81750 or best offer. Call 877-3311.

1967 Philco portable T.V. Excellent condition and attractive portable in fair condition. Both for \$50. Call 576-2337 after 5. May be bought separately.

1961 Chevy Stationwagon, new paint, V-8, auto trans, radio and heater. Inspected, Lagoon and runs great \$325. Lot 28 S.W. 1st, Park.

1963 Volkswagen, \$700. Call 224-3466, 901 W. Jefferson, B-3.

1965 Chevy, 2-dr sedan, radio and heater, automatic transmission, good condition, rebuilt engine, good tires. See it at 531 W. Jefferson or call 224-8002, 3300.

Sylvania stereo console that listed for \$21.9 but only 15 stereo albums you pick out of a collection of 25 for \$70. Call 576-6660.

Must Sell 64 Corvair Monza, 2 dr, 4-speed, Radio and heater, blue, plate inspected. \$550. Call 576-3641.

Looking for a sports car? Might as well buy a good one. This is a 1967 Austin Healey 3000 MK II. It is in immaculate condition. British racing green, low mileage, never raced, never crashed, equipped with every conceivable accessory. All offers considered. Call 576-6861. If you answer call 576-7001 3-7 p.m. and see for John.

Used 1965 Triumph Spitfire. Clean, will consider any serious offer. Call 225-0361.

Stereo AM-FM Delmonico Nipper Radio, two 5" and two 4" inner speakers, plus Kineti two speaker system. Both \$85. Call Jim after 3 p.m.

Beautiful RCA Victor radio-phonograph. Westinghouse and Norelco VCR recorders, brand new Sylvania portable T.V. Will accept best offers. Inquire at 1827 Miccosukee Rd. Call 224-4200 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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1967 Harley-Davidson Street 250 C.C., 4,000 miles, great fuel ton for spring. Call 877-7981 or 995-3052. Ask for Marilyn.

1966 Porsche Coupe 1600 Super AM-FM. Rebuilt engine and transmission, new paint. \$895. Call 576-4078.

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Male roommate wanted now, to share 3 bedroom house, \$50 a month + 1/3 utilities. Completely private. Call Dean at 385-4521.

Male roommate. Luxury one bedroom apt. T.V., pool, laundry, \$250 per month. \$45 Cornhill St. Apts. Apt. 35 See K.C.

Room for rent in new 60X12 mobile home on V-8, pool, laundry, everything furnished \$50 or \$40 if no car. Includes utilities. 576-7334.

WANTED

Male roommates needed for next quarter. Luxurious 2-bedroom apartment. Central heat and air conditioning. dishwasher, V-8, stereo, etc. Rent is \$160 per month. Pay \$80. You pay \$70. You have or own private roommate. Call Richard at 224-5884 after 5.

Male roommate, Senior or Graduate preferred. Luxurious 2-bedroom apt. TV, stereo, w/c carpeting, A/C, pool. \$57 per month + 1/2 utilities. 125 Chapel Ridge, Apt. 7. Call Pete, 595-3463.

Professional or student female wanting to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath bathroom Apt. at Villa-Corfe. Phone 225-2519 or old or more. Tel. 222-8318.

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Lost. One Basic Conversational French book and red notebook, at the Kuhn Klem laundry by the Jolly Jungle. Reward. Call 225-3559.

Lost. Brown wallet with identification of William K. (Gunner) Brown. Call 576-2337 or 224-5881 or bring to 657 W. Pensacola.

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SEMINOLE SPOTLIGHT

By: SHEILA SNOW

Asst. Sports Editor

Considered the team's sixth starter, Dale Klay could come off the bench and keep the run and press tempo fast in any game as he proved last season, scoring in double figures during a 10-game span coming off the bench.

A sixth this season along with Jeff Hopas, Klay started his basketball career his senior year at Tampa Hillsborough, the number one team in high school basketball this year.

"The two years before that, I was always cut because we had such good players. I imagine 15 colleges right now have starters that went to Hillsborough including Andy Owens at Florida and Ronny Jackson at Auburn," said Klay.

From Hillsborough, Klay, also known as "Beaver" or "Hondo", attended Chipola Junior College for two years. Considering his last college

years, Klay accepted scholarship offers from Middle Tennessee and Livingston State but did not sign a letter of intent until finally deciding on Florida State.

The forward commented, "I chose Florida State and Chipola both because they are free lance schools and stress the individual. I like the run and gun type offense which stresses the press."

In the contest versus Valdosta State, Klay reached a season high shooting 8-8 from the floor and going 3-4 from the line for 75 per cent.

"Coach Durham is the most dedicated coach I've ever known. He has as much enthusiasm for the game as when he played himself. I was disappointed that we couldn't go to the national tournament and personally, I think it hurt our performance at the beginning of the season," said Klay.



DALE KLAY

Booters Jell First Victory

Following a year-long losing streak, the Florida State Soccer Club beat Glencoe Naval Air Base 5-1 Saturday afternoon in Brunswick, Georgia.

The Booters played their best game of the year, offensively and defensively to put together their first victory of the school year.

Several hundred spectators sat through low temperatures and rain throughout the afternoon but the weather didn't affect the Seminoles as the Booters dominated the entire field.

About midway through the first half, the Seminoles scored the first goal as a pass from forward Zack Edge was picked up by Fred Mohtashemi who slammed the ball by the Glencoe goalie.

Soon after that, the second Tribe goal was scored by the same combination of Edge to Mohtashemi. At the half ended, Taki Monroides came up from his fullback position to put a head on the ball for the final goal of the period as the Seminoles Booters went in with a 3-0 halftime lead.

Just after the second half opened, Mohtashemi and Umit Akinc worked the ball past four Glencoe defenders before Mohtashemi smashed the fourth Seminoles goal through the goal.

Glencoe managed to put together one offensive drive that culminated in their only point of the afternoon.

Soon afterward, the Seminoles scored the final goal of the afternoon when the ball glanced off the foot of a Glencoe player and slipped past the goal.

After each game, the players vote for who they think was the most valuable player of the contest. This week's voting was so close that two players were recognized, Taki Monroides for his defensive leadership and Fred Mohtashemi for his three goals.

Both Monroides and Mohtashemi remarked that the booters played their finest game of the year and are all proud of their victory.

Next weekend the Booters travel to Gainesville for a tournament. Included in the tourney are FSU, Uga AFB, Glencoe NAS, and the U of F.



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Men, Women Gymnasts Place Second in Valparaiso

Both the men's and women's gymnastic teams placed second in the Valparaiso Invitational Meet in Valparaiso, Florida Friday and Saturday.

Members of the women's gymnastic team included Sharon Kneide, Sandy Phillips, Jane Fortenberry, Gail Giordano, Barbara Barinbeu and Lynn McAntire.

On the balance beam, Kneide placed second and Phillips third. On the free exercise, Phillips placed second and Kneide third.

On the vaulting event, Kneide placed fifth and Phillips second. In the overall standings, Kneide placed second and Phillips fourth.

Mrs. Marcia Hunter of F.L. Meyers, Florida, a U.S. Olympic Team member, placed first in the overall standings.

The women have participated in three other meets this quarter and as a team placed first in two of them and second in the Valparaiso meet.

The next scheduled meet will be March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym with Sylacauga, Alabama.

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Robert Randolph Lincoln University	Jay G. Kleibohm Indiana University	Irene Piotrowski Case Institute of Technology
Lawrence Kelly Rutgers University	Robert Sluth University of Portland	Ghanshyam A. Patel University of Dayton

FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

If anyone should happen upon the January 11 issue of The Sporting News, he would find a wide variety of miscellany in the odds and ends of sports facts and quotes from 1968.

Among those quotes are some of these famous last words:

January 21 - "With Zemo Beaty, Elgin Baylor, Bill Bridges, Jerry West and myself playing for the West, how can we lose?" - Len Wilkens of the St. Louis Hawks before the NBA All-Star game...The east won 144-124.

ELVIN HAYES

February 20 - "If we don't get Elvin Hayes, it will be because he broke a leg and can't play. He won't play with anyone else." Nick Morrow, the co-owner of the ABA Houston Mavericks...Hayes signed with San Diego of the NBA.

April 7 - "We'll win the pennant. We've improved ourselves as much as anybody in the league." Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox...The White Sox tied for eighth place.

April 8 - "As far as defense is concerned, Jackie Hernandez can do the job. As for hitting, he's swinging better," Billy Martin, coach of the Minnesota Twins...Hernandez hit at a horrendous 176 average, but his fielding was more than average. While only playing half the season, he made 25 errors at shortstop, good enough for fourth worst in the league. That's why he only played less than half the season.

FIRST?

July 15 - "We're going to win our division." Rus Thomas, general manager of the Detroit Lions...They finished last.

September 1 - "Michigan will place last in the Big Ten, failing to win a game." Playboy magazine...Michigan ended the football season with a 6-1 conference record, good enough for second place.

November 24 - "I know of no athletic board meeting to discuss Coach Dave Hart." Russ Carver, University of Pittsburgh Athletic Director...Hart was fired the next day.

CHAMPIONS

The 1968 World Curling Champion was Canada, the United States Canoeing Champion in the 1,000 meter Kayak Singles event was John Pickett and the Horseshoe Pitching Champion of the World was Elmer Hohl of Wellesley, Ontario. I just thought you might like to know.

Beat Stetson 95-67

Tribe Cagers Top Hatters

By GENE BALLARD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Florida State won the battle of the boards, the battle of the buckets and the battle of the bands Monday night as the Seminoles outclassed Stetson University by a 95-67 score.

Led by Dave Cowens' 27 rebounds, the Tribe outmanned Stetson 66-41 on the boards in claiming their 14th triumph of the season against seven defeats.

The Seminoles outscored the Hatters from the field 40-24, but were beaten from the foul line 19-15. Percentage-wise, FSU was 44 per cent from the field, 60 per cent from the line; Stetson was 35.3 from the field, 70.4 from the line.

The battle of the bands was not so easy. The Hatters brought a small group of bandmen, about 12 in all, including a strong horn section, and a drummer with trap set. The Hais best play was a Tijuana Brass number. Led by the drum section, the Marching Chiefs pep band carried the day by a narrow margin to keep their record

unblemished. The two groups put on a lively show at halftime to brighten up an otherwise one-sided contest.

Dave Cowens led the Seminoles with 24 points, followed by Skip Young with 17 and Willie Williams with 11. Williams also grabbed 16 rebounds.

Guard Earnest Kellum was the whole story for the Hatters, now 10-9. The junior ace was 13 for 27 from the field, most long bombs, and 8 of 10 from the line for 34 points, game high.

The Seminoles have now played three games in the last eight days. Winners in six of the last seven ball games, the Tribe will face nationally-ranked Dayton here Saturday.



DAVE COWENS

Stetson	FG	FT	R	T
David Davidson	3	0	6	
Archie Gale	3	3	0	9
Ken Showers	0	1	4	1
John Loveland	1	2	4	4
Derrell Boone	2	0	4	4
Ronald Beal	1	1	5	3
Earnest Kellum	13	8	5	34
Roger Woodbury	1	0	6	2
Chris Ralston	0	4	11	4
TOTALS	26	19	41	67
Florida State	FG	FT	R	T
Jeff Hogan	3	1	2	7
Skip Young	8	1	4	17
Dave Cowens	9	6	27	24
Jan Gies	1	1	3	3
John Burt	3	3	5	9
Dale Klay	2	2	5	6
Ken Bush	2	0	1	4
Ken Macklin	1	0	2	2
Carl Reynolds	2	0	1	4
Willie Williams	5	1	16	11
Randy Cable	2	0	1	4
Dave Macomber	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	40	15	66	95
Stetson	23	44	67	
Florida State	44	51	95	



JOHN BURT LEAPS HIGH TO GET REBOUND

Frosh Avenge GCJC Loss 105-64

Before last night's game between the FSU freshmen and Gulf Coast Junior College, coach Cleve Branscum remarked that he had two goals in mind to avenge the frosh's only defeat of the season at the hands of GCJC. He said "We want to run them out of the gymnasium and beat them by 40 points."

The Seminole freshman squad did just that in a 105-64 rout of Gulf Coast during which Coach Branscum used the entire team

throughout the second half.

Action started off slow as neither team could get up a head of steam. About midway through the initial period, however, the Tribesmen began to pick up speed and pulled away from Gulf Coast and go into the locker room at the half with a 42-28 bulge.

The second half saw the Seminoles gradually increase their lead as everyone of the Tribe frosh scored at least six points before the end of the

"contest."

Rowland Garrett was once again the leading scorer with 25 tallies followed by Ron Harris at 21 and Don Bowles with 12.

Garrett and Jeff Trammell led the frosh in rebounds with 14 and 10 respectively.

Gulf Coast JC	FG	FT	R	T
Kermit Perkins	3	0	3	6
David Jones	4	1	6	9
Bob Carroll	6	3	6	15
Earl Hill	9	2	11	20
Dan Joyner	4	0	6	8
William Schisler	1	0	0	2
John Geddis	1	1	4	3
TOTALS	28	8	41	64

FSU Frosh	FG	FT	R	T
Ron Harris	9	3	8	21
Rowland Garrett	9	7	14	25
Don Bowles	6	0	6	12
Denny Williamson	4	1	1	9
Roy Glover	4	0	2	8
Rod Parker	3	2	1	8
John Kabboord	1	4	4	6
Jeff Trammell	4	2	10	10
Jim Goinak	3	0	6	6
TOTALS	43	19	52	105

Gulf Coast	FG	FT	R	T
FSU Frosh	28	36	64	



RON HARRIS

... was second on the frosh score parade last night as the frosh avenged their only defeat of the season. (Photo by Barry Mifflin)

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Academics Affects All

The following news release is a joint statement by Student Body President Carter Brown and Student Secretary of Academic Affairs Susan Carey:

"The office of vice president of academic affairs is one which affects every FSU student. Some students may rationalize their disinterest in other administrative posts, saying they are not involved in such areas as student organizations, women's rules, or conditions of campus housing. But no student, at any level, or in any discipline, can afford to be indifferent toward the question of who will hold the post of vice president of academic affairs."

The qualifications for this office, which most concern students center on two concepts: the definition of academics and of education, and the definition of a university. For students, academic affairs are not confined to the classroom. The facts taught in the multitude of courses which student face are only the beginning of education. The real education comes in the integration of these facts into the knowledge of the total pattern of a student's life. Excellence in teaching and programs is vital to students — but even more important is the existence of an atmosphere which allows students to pursue this second, and most significant aspect of academics. This is the final concern of students — it should be the concern of the vice president also, as it has been with Dr. Chalmers.

The second concept, the definition of a university, also has a special concern for students. The word university means that students are an active, functioning part of a given institution. If students are not present at all, then the institution is only a research center. If students are only on the receiving end of a one-way information flow, then the institution is a technical school. Only when students fully participate in the free exchange and formation of ideas can a university be called a university. It is hoped that the new vice president of academic affairs will also hold this definition."

Marshall to Fill New Post of Executive VP



DR. J. STANLEY MARSHALL
... has been appointed to the new post of executive vice president.

Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, dean of the Florida State University College of Education, yesterday was appointed executive vice president, a new position, at the university effective on July 1.

President John E. Champion, in announcing Marshall's appointment, said: "He is a capable and experienced administrator with an especially strong academic background. He is a man of exceptional ability, imagination and vision. He is a natural leader. Stanley Marshall will bring great creative talent and energy to this position. I am extremely pleased that Dr. Marshall has agreed to accept this important responsibility."

President Champion said the executive vice president will work closely with him in the development and implementation of university-wide policies. He will undertake special programs of study and will make recommendations to the president.

The position was created because of the exceptional growth and the increasingly greater number and variety of complex problems associated with university administration.

The executive vice president will assist the president in carrying out some of the administrative responsibilities that cut across divisional lines and affect all areas of the university.

In announcing Marshall's appointment, the president reported that faculty committees will be appointed at an early date to recommend nominations for the positions of vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College of Education.

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, the current vice president for academic affairs, Monday was named chancellor of the University of Kansas effective July 1.

Marshall has been a member of the Florida State faculty since 1958 and dean of the College of Education since July, 1967. He has spent considerable time in the past 10 years serving as consultant to schools and departments of education in several states.

As head of the Florida State department of science education, Dr. Marshall earned an international reputation for his work in reshaping science teacher education programs.

The new vice president is a native of Chewick, Pa. He received his BA degree in 1947 from Slippery Rock State Teachers College and the MA and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University in 1950 and 1956.

He began his teaching career at Mynders Academy in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1946. In 1951 he moved to the State University of N.Y. Agriculture and Technical Institute, Alfred, for one year as instructor in physics.

From 1953 to 1955 he was assistant professor of science at State University Teachers College in Cortland, N.Y., and then spent six years as instructor in science education at Syracuse. In 1956 he returned to State University Teachers College as associate professor and professor of science and remained there until his move to Florida State in 1958.

During his undergraduate days at Slippery Rock, he took time off to enter the U.S. Army in February, 1943. He was a member of the Army Specialized Training Program and accumulated about a year's worth of upper division credits in the sciences at the University of Chicago.

Eugene Hutsell Appointed as New Director of Development

Eugene Hutsell, former director of the State Reorganization Committee today was named Director of Development at Florida State University.

Patrick W. Hogan, director of University Relations, in announcing Hutsell's appointment said, "We are indeed fortunate to find a man with Mr. Hutsell's academic and governmental background to fill this important position at Florida State."

MULTIPHASE PROGRAM

The office of development coordinates a multi-phase program to seek private financial support for the University. Hogan said Hutsell also will work closely with the Florida State Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation established to receive gifts for University advancement.

Hutsell, a native of Springfield, Mo., is a graduate of Southwest Baptist Junior College at Bolivar, Mo., and received his B.S. degree in Education from Southwest Missouri State in 1956. He received his master's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1961 and has completed all his course work toward a doctorate degree at

Florida State.

REPLACES FLEMING

Hutsell replaced Philip Fleming who became executive director of development at the University of Utah last year.

Prior to his work with the Governmental Reorganization Committee, Hutsell was executive assistant to the State Attorney General for two years and was project coordinator for the State Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice which the Attorney General headed.

He taught speech at the University of Miami for 1½ years and during his Ph.D. work at Florida State was a research assistant in the office of the Secretary of State. During this time he compiled and published the Official Policy and Procedures Manual for the Secretary's office.

Hutsell is a member of the Citizen Study Commission on Consolidation of City-County Government and is chairman of the sub-committee on law enforcement.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club.

NEWS DIGEST

NATIONAL

President Nixon may find he can't have prosperity and an all-volunteer military force at the same time. This is the opinion of experts citing past government studies which concluded it costs too much to attract enough volunteers for the armed forces when there are plenty of civilian jobs available.

President Nixon and his Urban Affairs Council will hear Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's proposals for a major overhaul of federal aid to the states at a White House conference Wednesday.

The New York governor has been urging a broader federal share of welfare costs, a system of per capita aid to the states, and a plan for universal health insurance to cut down the cost of medical.

The government presented Tuesday a job situation picture for January of continued strength but gave no indication of a cooling off in the economy.

The unemployment rate was 3.3 per cent, seasonally adjusted.

A leader of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign reported Tuesday "a significant degree of

resentment" among McCarthy backers over the makeup of two Democratic party reform commissions.

An armed hijack squad ordered a short-range Venezuelan airliner to Havana Tuesday but settled for a safe landing at the nearest Santiago Airport in eastern Cuba.

Cuba has agreed to allow hijacked planes to return to the United States with their passengers aboard, the State Department announced Tuesday.

The Houston, Tex., Independent School District, the South's largest and sixth biggest in the nation, was accused by the Justice Department today of continuing to maintain a dual school system for most white and Negro students.

The storm had been over for two days, but the Northeast — its cities and the countryside — remained half-paralyzed Tuesday by a snow hangover.

The death toll in the wake of Sunday's twif-moving storm rose to nearly 100 in the New Jersey-to-Maine region.

Major airports resumed operations, closing out some large and unhappy encampments of stranded travelers.

PSCA Meets Today

Students who feel that upper division and graduate school requirements for the various degrees ought to be changed will have an opportunity to state their views today to the President's Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics.

This is an open hearing being held to enable the subcommittee to ascertain student satisfaction with the university's present graduation requirements, course offerings, and departmental and other academic structures.

Students, faculty and administrators who wish to suggest changes in our present curriculum and academic structure, comment on the quality of teaching at the advanced levels, or make any suggestions regarding related academic topics should plan to attend the hearing. Student Advisory Council representatives are specially urged to present their views.

Interested persons who cannot attend should send a written statement of their ideas to the subcommittee chairman, Dr. C.E. Tansy, English department.

WEATHER

BY BRIAN E. PETERS
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Artic air is setting in over the northeast after the record-breaking snowfall, while a new storm is gaining strength off the northwest U.S. coast. Another storm system of moderate intensity is affecting the Great Lakes area with wind and snow. Much of the eastern U.S., however, remains clear and mild.

Tallahassee and FSU can expect cloudy skies this morning with clearing to take place in the afternoon with the wind shifting to the north-northwest. The high today will be 67 with the mercury dropping to near 40 Thursday morning.

Thursday should be clear and cool.

Committee Hears Gripes About Basic Studies

Several students voiced their dissatisfaction with the Basic Studies curriculum during the hearings held by the President's Subcommittee on Academics last Wednesday night. Most of their attacks focused on freshman courses.

Alexandra Radul, now an upper division honors student, complained that several introductory general education courses are really too professional. She observed that most teachers in technical courses get bogged down teaching details which overwhelm the student who is not majoring in the field.

All of the students complained of bad teaching. They suggested that departments that list "Staff" in the class schedule ought to post the names of actual instructors at least two weeks before registration, so that students can avoid enrolling in sections taught by instructors they feel are incompetent.

Repetitiousness is another bad feature of most freshman courses, according to the students present. The students agreed that college should offer something significantly different intellectually than high school but that FSU's freshman year doesn't.

Gary Wiggins, a freshman student, and Dean Stephen Winters, director of basic studies, agreed that the subcommittee should consider recommending that students who exempt basic studies courses be allowed to lower the number of hours required in the given area and use those hours in the entire liberal studies program.

On the whole students objected more to uninterested, dull teachers than to university requirements as such. One student commented at the close of the hearing that a good teacher is worth more than a good set of requirements.

The subcommittee will hold an open hearing tonight on the quality and character of upper division and graduate courses and requirements. The meeting will be held in room 240 University Union at 7:15 p.m.

Students who feel that degree requirements, course offerings, departmental structures and other elements at the junior-senior-graduate level need altering should attend.

FLEX Seeks Freshmen

The FLEX program is open for interested freshman students who wish to sign up for participation in it during the third quarter.

Interested freshmen should see Dr. Martin Roeder, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in 104 Dodd Hall sometime during the next three or four weeks.

Courses to be offered in the Freshman Learning Experience (FLEX) in the spring are Religion 250, taught by Dr. John J. Carey; Psychology 201, Dr. Bruce Masterson; Speech 105, Dr. Deems Brooks; History 102, Dr. Rodney Anderson; and English appropriate to the level, Mrs. Tann Faircloth.

Roeder explained that the only requirements for admission into FLEX are freshman standing and completion of History 102 by the spring quarter.

"FLEX is structured for the average student, not the exceptional student," Roeder said, adding that FLEX emphasizes inter-disciplinary study. Class size will be no more than 40, and it is hoped, Roeder continued, that up to 30 places will be available for students who wish to enroll in the FLEX program this spring.

The FLEX program was initiated at FSU during the fall quarter of 1967 by Roeder. He describes the project as one "designed for students who wish direct contact with faculty and who are willing to pursue a course of study without the usual rigid class meeting times of the normal program."

With a year's history behind it, FLEX has "turned out very well," Roeder said. "Faculty and students both have benefited from FLEX."

Biology Confab Tomorrow

Some 50 persons are expected at FSU tomorrow for a two-day conference on Anaerobic Microbiology.

The program will include as speakers two bacteriologists from the Anaerobic Laboratory at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Lillian V. Holdeman and W.E.C. Moor.

Anaerobes are organisms which can live without free oxygen. Dr. Anne L. Pates, professor of biological sciences at FSU, said the meeting will be held at 340 Constance. Among participants will be from the Florida State Board of Health, Dr. Nathan Schneider, director, Bureau of Laboratories, Jacksonville; Dr. Charles Hartwig, director, Tampa Regional Laboratory; Miss Ann Roberts, director, Tallahassee Regional Laboratory; Don Ford, director, Pensacola Regional Laboratory.

FEA Board Terminates Constans

The Board of Directors of the Florida Education Association (FEA) announced Monday the termination of employment of Executive Secretary Dr. Phil Constans Jr.

The Board, through FEA President Jane Arnold, announced that an acting executive secretary will be chosen as quickly as possible to administer the affairs of the association until a permanent person can be chosen. The temporary executive secretary, said Miss Arnold, will not be considered as a candidate for the vacant position.

"It is with sincere regret that the Board has felt the necessity to take such drastic action, because we show all other in the profession recognize the tremendous capabilities and talents of this fine individual," she said.

"Unfortunately, the Board believes that conditions now call for new leadership and direction, which we feel Dr. Constans has not provided," she added. His termination of employment is effective March 10, but he has been

relieved of his responsibilities effective immediately, she said. Until a temporary executive secretary is chosen, the affairs of the association will be maintained through the president and its two assistant executive secretaries, Jack Stevens and Richard Morgan.

"The Board of Directors of the FEA believes that over a period of time Dr. Constans has not provided the necessary administrative leadership incumbent with this important position."

With one possible exception, no further staff positions will be affected by the action of the Board today, she said. "We have not taken this action lightly, or in haste," she said. "We recognize the shockwave it will create within the profession and within our own staff. The Board of Directors has a high regard for the many fine accomplishments of Dr. Constans, but its decision was based solely on what it considered the best interests of the association," she said.



NEWSWEEK SWEEPSTAKES

... winner, Rita Vaccaro, a sophomore at Florida State was awarded a new Austin Healy Sprite MK4V and an all-expense paid, 14-day Pan American tour of Scandinavia for two. Her name was selected at random from among five and one-half million entries.

Nassau Trip

A cruise trip to Nassau during the spring break is being sponsored by the University Union Games and Outdoor Activities Committee.

The cruise will begin on Friday, March 21 and will last until Monday a.m., the 24. The total price for meals and lodging aboard the "Flavia" will be \$80. Come to room 321 University Union for further information.

Living Areas to House Classes in Future

In regular meeting on December 11, 1968, the Council of Deans approved by consensus the scheduling of classes in fraternity/sorority houses and in residence buildings, the deans found that the university would have no objections to the proposed classes.

1. Relating the student's learning to his living would be facilitated.
2. Shortages of classroom space could be slightly alleviated.

Concern was expressed in the discussion that the classes would have to meet the same requirements as any regular university class. After lengthy discussion however, the deans found that the university would have no objections to the proposed classes.

This opinion marks a major step in the Inter-Faculty Council/Student Government program to schedule cluster-type classes in fraternity houses and residence halls.

A spokesman for Student Government stated that "in light of the decision, the IFC will now be able to overcome some objections they had received from a few department chairmen. The program should now be going ahead at full speed."

Nursery Has Openings

FSU parents may enroll their pre-schoolers in the Alumni Village nursery. The nursery is open from 7 to 12 a.m. Monday thru Friday. The cost per child per quarter is \$29. It is necessary that only one parent be an FSU student.

The nursery is run by the Institute of Human Development, with regular trained staff and graduate assistants caring for the pre-schoolers by using the latest methods in child development.

For more information, visit the nursery at 169 Herkling in Alumni Village or call 576-2220 or 599-2146.

Susan Curran Meets 'Lysistrata' Challenge

By MARTHA LANGLEY
Entertainment Writer

Susan Curran is a 21-year-old graduate student majoring in speech pathology. She is a charming, pretty brunette, and has a disarming twinkle in her deep set brown eyes. But what is most interesting about her is the fact that from now through February 15, Miss Curran is Lysistrata.

She is the almighty Athenian schemer who instigates a provocative peace plan which ends the Peloponnesian War and sets the anti-war theme of the University Theatre's current production "Lysistrata."

A Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the National College Players, Miss Curran holds a BA degree in speech education from FSU and has an impressive list of theatre credits to her name.

In 1966, she worked in the student production of "The Lottery" at the Asolo Theatre Festival, and in the summer of 1968 with Little Theatre productions of "The Homecoming" and "The Hostage" in her native Clearwater.

She has also a number of FSU productions to her credit including the recent wife in "Grass Hap" (1967); Miss Evelyn in "My Mother, My Father and Me" (1967); Coronet in "The Provok'd Wife" (1967); and most recently Lane Ashton in "Brigadoon" (1968).

BIGGEST CHALLENGE

Miss Curran's biggest challenge in the title role of "Lysistrata" is to "combine power and femininity in a woman and at the same time supply her with the comic intonation her lines don't always reveal."

She says she has tried to bring to Lysistrata the confidence and leadership the role demands while at the same time keeping her every inch a woman. Of the play as a whole, Miss Curran says she has enjoyed most "the challenge of doing a non-stereotyped Greek comedy." On stage, Susan Curran is every inch a woman and every one of those inches is laced with the earmarks of a fine competent actress turning in a fine performance.

"Lysistrata" runs Wednesday through Saturday of this week at the Conradi Theatre. Tickets are still available at the University Union ticket office or at the Conradi box office on performance nights. Curtain 8:15 p.m.

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Fla. School Board Recommends Independence for Jr. Colleges

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Florida Public School Board recommends that control of the junior colleges be taken away from the State Department of Education.

"To realize its full potential, the junior college system must be permitted to establish its own identity and develop independently of the other components in the educational system," the 15-member advisory group said Monday in its first annual report to the Legislature.

The State Junior College Board should have its own staff "for the development and coordination of the junior college program independent and outside of the State Department of Education," the group said, and financial control of junior colleges should be taken away from local school boards.

County school boards lost their

policy-making control over junior colleges last year, but they still are required to contribute money to operate the institutions.

State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, boss of the Department of Education, has said the public school board should be abolished because it duplicates the functions of the Cabinet Board of Education.

The board also recommended that the Minimum Foundation Program either be scrapped or overhauled because it doesn't take into account "that educational costs vary from county to county because of local economic conditions."

In order that school boards can hire the best available principals and supervisors, the group said, tenure should be taken away from school administrators.

And, it said that although good communications between different segments of the school community is important, proposed legislation to require school boards to enter professional negotiations with teachers and other groups should be defeated.

A volunteer teacher program should be created and coordinated in all counties by the State Department of Education because "increased citizen participation and support for the educational system is vital for the development of better educational programs," the board said.

It said the state should only support those vocational and technical programs that lead to "the development of marketable skills which will qualify the student for gainful employment."

Jury Convicts Indian

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — When he was drafted, Donald H. Bitise, a Navajo youth, wrote his draft board, "I am an American Indian. I do not want to be drafted."

Eleven months later he went on trial in a court here, pleading that a 100-year-old treaty between the Navajo nation and the United States says the Indians "will never kill or scalp white men nor attempt to do them harm."

Bitise also said he is a follower of the Great Spirit, who teaches that men should not kill other men, and is entitled to Conscientious Objector status.

But an all-white jury convicted Bitise of induction refusal. He will be sentenced next month by Judge Lloyd Burke, who seemed to be troubled by the verdict. "There were some peculiar circumstances in this case."

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Film Tonight

'Through A Glass Darkly'

The Union Film Committee will feature Ingmar Bergman's Academy Award-winning film, "Through A Glass Darkly," tonight in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30. Admission is 50 cents.

The first film in Bergman's religious trilogy, "Through A Glass Darkly" tells the story of a young woman's descent into insanity. The daughter of a novelist too interested in his art to pay attention to his family, Karin discovers in her father's diary that she is an incurable schizophrenic.

Terrified by this revelation she seeks the help of her father and husband. Unable to aid her they go fishing and she seduces her brother. Having visions and approaching her final breakdown Karin thinks she sees God, but only a spider walks out. The end comes and an ambulance comes to carry her away.

One of the best films by Bergman, "Through A Glass Darkly" has received world-wide acclaim as an attempt to confront life in a world without God. "A powerful personal experience that makes one's senses real...one sees the mysteries that move within the dark glass of the soul." (New York Times).

As a member of the F.S.U. community you should be concerned with the governmental operations of the City of Tallahassee

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Flambeau Editorials

Changes Being Made

The past several days have been filled with change for the Flambeau. A new editor has been appointed and the paper has undergone a facelifing job.

Editor George Waas resigned to accept the post of student body Attorney General. Former Associate Editor Sam Miller has been appointed interim editor to complete Waas' term.

The paper's new look is the most obvious change. Formerly copy was set in sans-serif type. Now it is set in serif. Formerly headlines could only be set in two basic styles. Now several styles are available. In addition to the copy and headline changes, the logo and masthead have been redesigned.

The change in editor was necessitated by Waas' feeling that he had accomplished all he could in student publications and, therefore, should transfer to another area.

The change in layout was not a necessity, but was approved by the new editor in an attempt to provide more variety and originality to the Flambeau and to make maximum use of limited space.

Other changes are in the works. Immediate plans call for a reorganization of the staff with the goal in mind of expanded coverage of local, and campus events. News Editor Gary Smith will become managing editor. A new news editor will be named. Other staff members may also be shuffled around in the near future.

Steps will be taken to secure more opinion articles and columns from students and faculty in an effort to spur communications on campus.

The Flambeau hopes to expand to 12 and 16 pages on a regular basis. Such expansion will allow for more national and international news without sacrificing local coverage. It will also make possible the inclusion of more photo features.

Yes, the paper has undergone change and more is to come. Each change is part of the long-range plan initiated by Editor Waas when he first took over — to make the Flambeau competitive with any college or university newspaper in the country.

Previously unreachable heights were reached under Waas, but not the peak. It is the intention of the new editor and his staff to continue onward and upward.

S.M.

On Other Campuses

Judge Overrules Auburn President

From the Auburn Plainsman, Auburn University: Judge Frank M. Johnson has issued his decree. Rev. William Slovic Coffin, a man convicted by a federal court of deliberately urging young men to violate federal draft laws, will be permitted to speak on campus.

(Editor's note: The decision by Johnson, a U.S. District Court judge, overruled a ban imposed by Auburn President Harry Philpott.)

"There is reason to be shocked and concerned. At a time when the nation's university administrators need all the support they can muster, Judge Johnson's decree diluted the power of the president and the Board of Trustees to control the internal affairs of their university. It was expected that Philpott might be ordered to let Coffin speak on campus, but overruling the president's right to control funds was a surprising move which carries far-reaching implications, the extent of which may not be fully realized for some time."

(Editor's note: In addition to allowing Coffin to speak, Philpott was ordered to provide suitable physical facilities and to provide funds to defray the cost of the speech.)

"The issue was freedom of speech versus the right and responsibility of the president to control the internal affairs of the university. Almost every American recognized the right of free speech and the absolute need for authority in a university. Whether Judge Johnson has properly stated where one right ends and the other begins will probably be decided by several appeals and other developments."

ROTC CREDIT

From the Kentucky Kernal, University of Kentucky: "The denying of credit for ROTC classes can in no way be construed as academic intolerance because the program can still be allowed to remain on campus, though only as an extracurricular activity, as it should be. If universities are to give credit for ROTC classes, they might just as well give credit for a course in revolutionary tactics, as both pursuits are of approximately equal philosophical legitimacy."

"Perhaps the chief argument against giving academic credit for ROTC classes, however, is that they undercut one of the major functions of the university, that of challenging students to objectively analyze the institutions of our society. After doing time in his ROTC classes, which just are not taught on an objective basis, and then having to rationalize his moves, the student in all probability will approach the institution of the military in a biased if not indoctrinated frame of mind."

"In times like these, when the nations of the world rest on the brink of disaster with overly-powerful military establishments nudging them toward the edge, it is especially important that people be able to perform this critical function."

HOUSING

Girls held prisoners in a dilapidated dungeon, allowed only a few fleeting hours of freedom each day. Medieval romance, you ask? Nay, a contemporary scene on our own fair campus.

While the girls of Dunwoody Hall are spared the luxury of the walk-to-wall rats-in-rendence of Cash Hall, some of our housing conditions exceed those of the "Tower of London." I refer to the chain-and-padded-dock door thwarting entrance of potential rapists and also incidentally their subsequent exits.

This chain-and-padded door, provided through generosity of the owner, Mr. Gibbs, whose non-profit organization on Monroe St. in downtown Tallahassee makes it impossible for him to spend the money to repair the broken lock on the door. Aside from being an inconvenience to the residents, this is a definite fire hazard and one marvels how this could have escaped the scrutiny of the eagle-eyed office of off-campus supervised housing.

The chain-and-padded door, our Friends in High Places, is "for our own protection." But, would you believe that the protective outer wall can be scaled in no more than 8.6 seconds by a determined person of either sex? (At least, that's what one of the golden young men of Prime Meridian says.)

And since one entrance of Dunwoody is padlocked and chained 24-hours a day and two others locked at 7 p.m., it becomes necessary to climb the inside of the building completely to reach an exit on the other side and to repeat this process in reverse to enter again. The entails traveling over the Dunwoody Obstacle Course of 16 and 2/3 unlighted yards of sunken garbage cans. (Out of idle curiosity, I measured it after my third "trip.")

While Tiny Tim is tip-toeing through the tulips, we at Dunwoody are tip-toeing over the trash cans. If any service organizations on campus are looking for a charity

project, I might suggest that they organize a drive to provide Mr. Gibbs and/or Prime Meridian Corp. with sufficient funds to purchase a lightbulb for Tin Can Alley or to provide each resident with a flashlight so that he could make his way through the 16 and 2/3 yards of the overpowering stench of uncollected garbage and make it up the two foot high steps on each side.

Cash Hall residents, if you would like to join us in organizing a search party to solve the mystery of the missing supervised off-campus housing inspector, please contact us during the daylight hours while we can still dodge the forgotten relics of the Dumpster Dumpster or before we burn to death due to the unique ornament decorating our fire exit door.

Supervised Off-Campus Housing Superintendent, where are you?
CLB and FLW

TELEPHONE

(Editor's note: A copy of this letter to the Southeastern Telephone Company in Tallahassee was submitted to the editor. Coppahouse also sent to the Tallahassee Democrat, the St. Petersburg Times, the Utilities Commission of the State of Florida, and the Federal Communications Commission.)

In September of 1968 I requested a telephone to be installed in my apartment. Since I am both a student and a professional, I needed the installation be made in the afternoon after I finished my classes and before 6 p.m., when I went to work. I was given a tentative date, early the following week, for the job.

The date passed, and no phone. Finally at 7 p.m. that Friday night, the serviceman came. I expressed surprise at the hour, and he testily informed me that he had been there AFTER 6 p.m. every night since the original installation date. If I hadn't been in that night, he said, he had planned to take my telephone back to the company, and I would have been forced to initiate my request again.

While he was working, without asking my permission or approval, he changed my radio from a local FM station over to an AM country-western station. I asked, I insisted, if you'll look at the meter, that take such liberties in all houses in which he worked. He became quite rude and said that if he felt like it, he certainly did.

I let the matter drop after he left because no real harm had been done, and I presumed he had merely had a tiring day. I bring it up now because of the following incident:

Recently circumstances made it necessary for me to change my telephone number. The woman with whom I spoke was extremely pleasant and helpful, and, as before, I made the request for the service to be made in the afternoon hours. She assured me that it would be no problem, and set Thursday, Jan. 30, as the date.

I left for my first class at 9 a.m. that morning, and found on my doorknob a pink card informing me that A. Sowell had attempted to contact me for service purposes apparently before this time, while I had been in the shower and unable to hear his knock. I was asked to call 222-3030 and set a new service date. I called twice from another

number (since by this time my telephone was out of commission), and was informed that the trouble was in the central office.

The next morning, again at 9 a.m., as I was getting ready for class, the same man who installed my telephone in September, was pounding on my door. I inquired if he might return later in the afternoon, since I was not dressed and had to leave in a few minutes. "Well," he said rudely, "you just might not get it done all at all, then."

The conclusion I must draw, gentlemen, is that my "service-minded" Southeastern Telephone Company "is not all that service-minded" or else that slogan does not apply to all personnel. Or perhaps common courtesy is as much extinct?

M.J. (Julio) Marvin

"LYSISTRATA"

To the Editor:

I have had the sad experience of viewing the play "Lysistrata," and wish to report that it is obscene, demoralizing and a degradation of the human sex act. Its vivid portrayal of phallic symbols served no purpose except to render that which should be privately appreciated into a public exploitation.

Those responsible for its performance (the University Theater officials) should be severely reprimanded and placed on notice of future penalties (severe ones) for any repeat performances. I would think that acts performed during the play were of such low, lascivious, and obscene nature as to warrant municipal police action with regard to them.

It is only through outcries such as this one that persons in positions of authority will learn to draw lines between common sense and public spirit dictate their being drawn.

Jonathan Whitney

NO EXPERTS

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter of Jon Madson and also to that of Michael Crawford (reknowned poet):

Mr. Madson, "the very idea that someone exists on this campus with no real knowledge of what is going on in the world, and especially Vietnam," is not so "preposterous" as you might think. Very few people are really in the know concerning Vietnam.

"Concerning 'Ode to Terry,'" Mr. Crawford, if you'll look at the picture in the eye, you will see that that opinion is just as biased and shallow-minded as your support Terry Lane Miller's to be. Maybe this is it as should be. Debating is stimulating, but let us not try to ridicule another because of his beliefs, when he really doesn't know anyone than he does about the subject.

The truth is that neither Mike Crawford, nor Jon C. Madson, nor I, nor probably 90 percent of the campus population completely understands the strategy of world politics and world diplomacy.

So, Sir's disgrace. As I said, it is stimulating. But let us not pretend that we are experts in the subject of both sides of the argument we really know very little.

Tim Henderson

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

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announcements

TODAY

The University Singers will perform in Opperman at 8:15 p.m. *****

The Special Presidential Subcommittee on Student Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union, to discuss feasibility of establishing a joint student-faculty senate. *****

The Afro-American Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in 229 Bellamy. All members are urged to attend. *****

AIESEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m. *****

The Dames Club will hold its annual Fashion Show at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union. Members will model their own sewing talents. Everyone is invited. Door prizes and refreshments. *****

Fashion, Inc. will meet in Sanel's Lounge. The business meeting is at 7:30 p.m. and Kristine Skagfield, local fashion designer, will speak at 8 p.m. *****

Reservations are being taken for the University Christian Center Retreat to be held Friday and

Saturday at the Reservation. Admission is free. Recreation, fish fry, music by the Shades of Blue, and soul talks. Call 224-0226 for your reservation. *****

Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet in room 246 Union at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is compulsory. *****

The National Society of Pershing Rifles, Company M-16 and 16th Regimental Headquarters, is holding a Smoker for all interested Air Force and Army ROTC cadets at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. *****

Any girls interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, National Professional Fraternity, should see Mrs. Nichols, 236 Business. A 2.5 overall average is needed and girls in basic studies who intend to major in business or economics are eligible. Pledging will be February 20. *****

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its annual Rose Ball February 15 at the American Legion Post No. 13. \$3 per couple. Buy your tickets from any brother or pledge or call 222-4671. *****

February 15 is the deadline for Financial Aid applications for the Fall Quarter. For further information

contact the Financial Aid Office at 637 West Jefferson *****

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary sociology society, is extending an invitation for membership to eligible undergraduate sociology majors and graduate students in sociology and related fields. Additional information may be obtained in room 646 Bellamy through February 17. *****

"Lysistrata" plays in Conradi at 8:15 p.m. *****

FSU Author Series presents Dr. Michael Kasha in the Library at 4 p.m. *****

Cinema Art Series will show "Through a Glass Darkly" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore. *****

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors should contact Dr. Stephen Winters concerning gift scholarships in 105 Dodd Hall by February 15. *****

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IN COLOR

Board Vindicates Editor

LAFAYETTE, IND. (CPS) - A special committee set up to investigate the Purdue University Exponent has declared that the campus press should be free from external restraints, virtually vindicating the paper and its editor, who had been fired by the school administration.

The committee of faculty, students and administrators supported a resolution of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, opposing censorship of any kind and urging the "highest professional judgment and responsibility in determining good taste."

Under a plan recommended by the committee, the Exponent would be incorporated as a separate entity run by a board of staff members, students and faculty.

The recommendations will be considered by the Purdue board of trustees.

The Exponent became embroiled in controversy over use of four-letter words, an issue the committee effectively skirted. It did say the school administration should keep hands off literary works.

Exponent editor William Smoot was summarily fired by Purdue President Frederick L. Hovey after he printed a poem and column containing alleged "obscenities." He was later reinstated.

The entire Purdue controversy is spotlighted in an article on the campus press in the February 18 Look magazine.



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An Analysis

The God-Squad and The Movement

By TOM MILLER

(TMS) It's happening on practically every campus. More and more, the campus ministry is playing an active role. Sometimes a leading one in aggressive political and moral stands on the war, Selective Service, racism and community development. And, like other movement factions, anti-war organizations centered around churches are grouping for new issues to pursue while the Paris talks deflate anti-war sentiment.

Alignment with radical causes is relatively new to campus churches on such a large scale. Before the mythical "new morality" came into vogue, college ministries would often be filled with retired missionaries whose benevolence would often extend to permitting back sales to go until midnight, appearing in "Is there a God?" panel discussions, and serving as advisors to discriminatory fraternities.

Comes now the myth of the "new morality." People are "sinners." Speak simply and honestly. Speak together if you really "mean" it (whatever "it" is) but on, but keep your perspective. And above all to borrow an old Quaker maxim: let your lives speak.

So then, HAS been a change in the attitudes of a good many campus chaplains. All of the feelings which are now out in the open in society have always existed, muted or not. Now that they are exposed, the campus "god-squad," often with the campus chaplain in the forefront, are involving themselves just as political groups

National church organizations were neither structured nor equipped to handle the new mood. While the National Council of Churches had a lot of the same ministerial, two-freely-based, civility, it wouldn't really allow it to move rapidly into such specialized activity.

So it was natural and inevitable that some group would arise. It did, during the Christmas bombing page of 1965 when a group of the country's better-known editors and their lay supporters formed Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam (CLCAV).

CLCAV has a lot going for it. First, its name, neither militant, simply "concerned." Another advantage is the lack of the cloth. For some mystical reason, non-militant has aggressively a clergyman takes a stand on an issue, he gets a much less negative reaction than other protesters because of his profession.

CLCAV, though, seems already to have reached its peak and it is now looking for new things. The "glamour" is fading from anti-war activity. They may have found a new focal point in working with draft resisters and military deserters. If what went on at their third annual meeting in Washington last week is any indication, militant pacifism and resistance work might catch on.

There were considerably fewer participants in this year's conference than last, despite CLCAV's 25,000 membership. But the stalwarts were there, and a sizable number of philosophy and theology students showed up. They were of course, two of the founders, William Shuman Collins, Jr. and Ralph Abraham J. Hefner.

Just as the inaugural demonstrations marked the demise of continuing "anti-war" street action, so did the latest CLCAV meet show that anti-war activity doesn't produce the same fire they once did. Yet CLCAV, by the nature of its constituency, does not share many features with other anti-war groups. Most of its members are professionals in some form or another. Few are students.

But Harris of Resistance gave the best-received speech of the conference. Unlike his wife, Joan Baez, entertained the audience with songs, Harris' premise was that "Vietnam is not a contradiction of the American way of life - the Vietnamese feel that Vietnam expresses it."

Harris, who faces a three-year jail sentence for refusing induction, told the

CLCAV audience "It's a honor to be a political prisoner in modern America."

"We must find a new set of assumptions to base America on. We must make the notion of brotherhood a political and social reality. Right now that notion of brotherhood is in contradiction with the American state."

Harris' humanistic theology seemed to catch the mood of the whole conference. Political prisoners are prisoners for the crime of life. They refuse to be instruments of death. "We can use our lives as bricks and mortar to build a world where no one lives off the back of another. We can find nothing more worthwhile on earth to build. When there is nothing more powerful than human life, then we can rest."

Harris caught the sense of the Clergy meeting. It was in a real sense an attempt to radicalize and commit the wandering constituencies that forms CLCAV.

Clamping the interfaith group's conference was a procession from the church which housed the conference to the Justice Department. Granted police escort and a permit, close to 1,000 people walked to the Justice building.

Since the membership is largely middle-aged rejuvenated Old Leftists, there were no disturbances. The noticeably large number of policemen along the route was almost embarrassing.

Boredom and Drugs

NEW YORK (AP) Are American students frazzled by frowsty professors? Turned off by school, bugged by books, listless in the halls of academe?

The Rev. John J. Kurvan, a Roman Catholic chaplain at Wayne State University in Michigan, says they are and that they are pushed into the use of drugs to relieve their ennui.

A once-over-lightly poll of schools elsewhere flushed out some determined challenges to the father's viewpoint. But some educators agreed with him.

Iather Kurvan declared in an interview: "Let's face it, our educational system is one big bore."

He and the youngsters, seeking surcease, start out with pot, which is marijuana, and go on to pey pills and more dangerous hallucinatives, including narcotics.

"The years 13 to 15 are the most dangerous," he said. "For kids that are who are 'seeking an identity' are pretty unstable characters to begin with. If they are at all addicted, they are thoroughly hooked by the time they reach college."

Harry I. Jaynes, principal of Briarcliff High in suburban Atlanta, Ga., took issue strongly with the priest.

"In our system," he said, "individual placement programs help meet individual needs and our students are not bored. The chaplain's statement is too general."

Steve Miletch, assistant principal of the Beverly Hills, Calif., high school, put it this way:

Yellowstone Revisited

A journal about a 53-day hunting and fishing trip to Yellowstone National Park in 1875 sees the light of day again in a new book for which Dr. Richard A. Bartlett of Florida State University has written the introduction.

"A Trip to the Yellowstone National Park in July, August and September, 1875" by General W.E. Strong was published by the University of Oklahoma Press. The journal, one of the first accounts about the park, tells of a trip by Strong and several high-ranking military men, including the secretary of war, General W.W. Belknap. It was privately printed at the time but only a few copies remain.

Bartlett said there was little doubt the expedition was more than just a pleasure trip and that Belknap was the instigator.

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TRW Uses George Bernard Shaw To Help Communicate with Students

CLEVELAND, OHIO (AP) — Can a generous serving of GBS make TRW as well known as IBM at MIT?

This, in abbreviated form, is one question on the minds of people at TRW Inc. formerly Thompson Radio Woodbridge as they wait for final returns on "By George," a Broadway production which TRW sponsored on a tour of 40 college campuses.

There were some raised eyebrows in the corridors at TRW when plans were announced last fall to sponsor the tour of British actor Max Adrian's one-man show at a cost of around \$80,000.

"By George" is actually a reading of excerpts from the works of George Bernard Shaw, who was a socialist and a critic of Big Business.

BIG BUSINESS

And TRW is Big Business, with sales of more than \$1 billion a year in automotive, electronics and aerospace products.

The sceptics at TRW were less concerned with the Shaw philosophy than with the question of what \$80,000 worth of GBS would mean in practical terms for TRW.

"By George" has made converts out of some of the sceptics.

TRW is still awaiting results of campus opinion surveys, but William Moran, assistant director of corporate relations, says recruiters already can measure the effectiveness of the project in minutes — the minutes it takes to explain TRW to a potential recruit.

TRW has no consumer products and thus is not widely known to the general public. "Interviewers had to spend 20 minutes explaining what TRW was," Moran noted.

But he insists that such practical matters were not in the minds of those responsible for the "By George" tour.

COMMUNICATIONS

"There is a need to find new ways of reaching students and faculty members," said Max Adrian, who said, "There is a new dimension to business and industry. I don't think the depth is really seen."

Putting Adrian's show on the road for big business was the brainchild of a New York ad agency man. When the idea was presented, "We literally jumped at the opportunity," says Robert A. Newman, director of corporate relations and public affairs.

"We wanted to knock down some of the old anti-business campus clichés that give the youngsters of America an unfair and distorted impression of what the modern business environment is like today."

"Business has changed dramatically in recent years," says Newman. "So has the environment on college campuses, as current events indicate. But there has been no corresponding change in the content of the methods of communications between these two interlocking institutions. There seems to be a widening communications gap here..."

The tour concluded January 29 at the University of Detroit, and Newman estimates that the show was seen by some 50,000 students and faculty members.

TRW took ads in campus newspapers to promote the show and took follow-up ads to explain why TRW got involved with "that Socialist, George Bernard Shaw" and, incidentally, to tell a little bit about the company.

"The man GBS is a mind-opener and we at TRW thrive, corporately speaking, on open minds," the ad states.

Will TRW sponsor more cultural events for the campus crowd? Apparently no one will have any answers for that one until the final critical notice — the one from the opinion survey — is in.

Protest in Reverse At Stanford, Queens

(CPS) — Conservative students on two East and West Coast campuses got in their ownicks last week.

In Palo Alto, Calif., Stanford University students chanted "Pigs off campus, pigs off campus" January 29, but they weren't yelling at police.

The chant was directed at members of Students for a Democratic Society, who were trying to hold a rally protesting campus war research. The chanters were about 50 members of Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

YAF vs. SDS

The conservatives carried signs saying, "If you liked Hitler, you'll love SDS" and "SDS is Revolting."

SDS attempts to start a counter-chant (Work, study, get ahead, kill!) fell flat, and SDS leaders were booed by a substantial portion of the students attending the rally.

Bill Boyd, president of the Young Republicans, said the conservatives organized the counter-demonstration because "nothing has been done by the administration" about SDS and "it's time students did something."

SDS has been trying to get Stanford to end all war-connected research and to sever its ties with the Stanford Research Institute, which does a good deal of war research. SDS members recently broke up a luncheon meeting of the university's trustees and hoisted a Viet Cong flag outside the university post office.

At New York City's Queens College, conservative students sat in at the college's placement office to protest the school's new policy closing the campus to military recruiters.

PLACEMENT POLICY

Queens had an open recruitment policy until September of 1967, when demonstrations and threats of violence forced the changes. The rules now state that controversial recruiters can come on campus only in a forum set up when requested by at least 10 members of the academic community.

The military has refused to participate in such forums and debates. The conservative students said they wanted military recruiters back on the campus. The student activities committee says it will review the school recruiting policy.

1969 LEGEND on Sale NOW Also

Contributions for the second issue this year are requested by March 21. Bring your work, photography, poems, short stories, plays — to Room 336 Union.

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Time: Interviews at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Must Sell 64 Corvair Monza, 2 dr., 4 speed, radio and heater, blue. State Inspected. \$550 Call 576-3681.

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Used 1960 Triumph Spitfire. Clean. Will consider any serious offer. Call 224-0361.

Stereo: AM-FM Delmonico Nipper Radio, two 5 inch and two 4 inch speakers. Includes 10" light speaker system. Both \$85. Call Jim after 3. 224-0739.

Beautiful RCA Victor radio-phonograph console. Westinghouse and Nonico hi-fi recorders, brand new. Philco Portable T.V. Will accept best offers. Insured at \$927. Monday morning or before 10 a.m. Sunday morning or before 12:42 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

1967 Harley-Davidson Sprint 250 cc. 8,000 miles, great on fuel, fun for spring. Call 877-7981 or 599-3052. Ask for Marilyn.

1968 Volkswagen Bus. Sunroof, air conditioning, radio and heater. Condition with only 10,000 miles. \$2400. Phone 385-3141 evenings.

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PERSONAL

Delta Zeta congratulates Duke Duke Creek Goddess Court —

"Lancelotti" Fussell: Get out your tennis shoes and start waving. It's a long way to Miami Gardens, and you'll be driving in on our cars. Hide Gish and Barbara Dragnasty.

To the Phantom of the Law School's 8 o'clock classes: See you Thursday for dinner. Happy V.D. (Valentine's Day). Love, Arabella Dingleberry.



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A.P. sports

Maravich Holds All Field Goal Records in Southeast

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pete Maravich now holds all the field goal records in the Southeastern Conference, but the floppy-haired basketball All-American from Louisiana State isn't bragging about it.

The 6-foot-5 junior, who pumped 38.6 points Monday, declined comment and got on the Louisiana State bus as just another lost. Despite his prolific point production, the Tigers bowed in New Orleans to Tulane, 110-94.

Fans and newsmen waiting outside the dressing room after the game watched but got no comment from the Louisiana State sharpshooter.

Losing always hurts, but the loss didn't dim "Pistol Pete's" efforts. Maravich set a new scoring record for the SEC with 66 points. He hit on 25 field goals, also a league record against all rivals. And he already held the record for field goal attempts at

57. The point total by the LSU playmaker shattered the old mark of 60 points scored by Louisiana State's Bob Pettit against Louisiana College in 1954.

Maravich, who had been in a slump for him with less than 40 points in recent games, never could get the Tigers in front against Tulane, which also led LSU on the road earlier in the campaign.

But he did his best, hitting 16 of 20 free throws in addition to his field goals.

Maravich's scoring was the highlight of SEC action Monday night, with the three league leaders—Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia—posting easy victories.

Kentucky, ranked fourth nationally, smashed Mississippi State 91-67. Tennessee trounced Mississippi 61-45. Florida jolted slumping Vanderbilt 75-73 at Nashville, and Georgia coasted to an 87-78 crushing of Alabama.

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Friend, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher who became a political success, says he doesn't want to run for mayor of Pittsburgh.

"I don't feel I'm equipped to be mayor of Pittsburgh and I think I owe a debt to the country taxpayers who elected me controller," Friend said Monday. Friend was elected controller of Allegheny County a year ago. He was a Republican.

ORLANDO (AP) — Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall battled for first prize money in a \$3,000 professional tennis tournament sponsored by the Orlando Recreation Department.

Laver defeated Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles, 9-7, 6-2 and Rosewall downed countryman Roy Emerson, 6-4, 6-2 Monday to advance to the finals.

MIAMI (AP) — Defending champion Ken Harrelson of the Boston Red Sox carried a one-stroke lead into the final round today of the National Baseball Players Golf Championship.

Harrelson shot a 77 Monday for a 232 total and a single stroke advantage over George Culver of the Cincinnati Reds, who shot a 78.

In third place at 235 were Jim Hardin of the Baltimore Orioles and Sammy Ellis of the Chicago White

Sox, who won the tournament in 1967. *****

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — John S. Stewart, who acquired the nickname "Black Jack" in becoming one of the National Hockey League's all-time great defencemen in 12 seasons with the Detroit Red Wings, was named today presiding judge for Rockingham Park's spring harness meeting.

Stewart, who was noted for his hockey brawls with Boston's Milt Schmidt, now general manager of the NHL Bruins, has served as an official at several harness racing tracks since becoming a timer at Hazel Park in 1953.

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Reviving Comiskey Park Hopes to Attract Ball Fans

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — They are stitching up old Comiskey Park, making the Chicago White Sox home location on Chicago's South Side a diamond in the rough with hopes of attracting more baseball fans this season.

Attendance sagged to 803,000 last year from a record 1,644,460 in 1960 as the team shared eighth in the American League, 36 games out of first.

Unable so far to make any big trades for sluggers, the Sox hope to improve their .228 batting average by

bringing in the left and right field .20 and .207 bats. The dimensions are being changed by a five-foot-high fence.

There is a lightsup campaign with \$100,000 earmarked for acts outside the park. Flooding alleys, parking lots, etc., "With enough light to read a newspaper," say officials.

Chamberlain In 19th Place

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes of San Diego is the National Basketball Association's scoring leader. That's old hat. But what about that new guy in 19th place—Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles.

Chamberlain scored 66 points Sunday night against Phoenix—a season high for the league—and cracked the top 20 for the first time in about two months, with 1,209 points for a 20.5 average, according to NBA statistics released today.

Hayes leads the scoring parade with 1,793 points for a 30.0 average. Bob Rule of Seattle is second with 1,473 and 23.8, followed by Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati with 1,465 and 26.2 and Earl Monroe of Baltimore with 1,441 and 24.8.

Fights

PITTSBURGH — Joe King, 139, outpointed Leroy Youngblood, 140, Charleroi, Pa., 6; Billy Morris, 205, Uniontown, Pa., stopped Gene Hunt, 195, Akron, Ohio, 2.

PHILADELPHIA — Dick DiVeronica, 146, Canastota, N.Y., outpointed Al Massey, 142, Philadelphia, 10; Miguel Barreto, 142, New York, outpointed Roger Evans, 139, Philadelphia, 10.

ST. LOUIS — Curtis Cokes, Dallas, stopped Don Cobbs, St. Louis, 1, welterweights, nontitle.

Esposito May Go Over 100

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Phil Esposito is closing in on the all-time National Hockey League point scoring record and could become the first player in history to score more than 100 points in a season.

Esposito, the shifty Bruins' center, picked up nine points in four games last week, raising his season's total to 87, 14 more than Detroit's Gordie Howe, who is in second place in the scoring race.

The 87 points matches the total Chicago's Stan Mikita had when he won the scoring title last year. And Esposito has 23 games remaining in which to top the one season record of 97 shared by Mikita and teammate Bobby Hull.

Mikita, Hull in scoring race behind Esposito, Howe and Hull, has 69 points including 50 assists. Howe shows 29 goals and 44 assists for 73 points while Hull is 34-37-71.

The leading scorer in the West Division is St. Louis' Red Berenson, who has 60 points and shares seventh place in the scoring race with Ken Hodge of Boston.

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FSU Karate Team Gains Popularity

By BILL THOMAS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

One of the least publicized minor collegiate sports, but one gaining increasing popularity annually, is karate.

Although basically a method of self-defense, it is gaining increased popularity as a sport throughout the world and at Florida State.

The Seminole karate team has begun its active training once again this year under the direction of Major Fred W. Coyle, Assistant Professor of Military Science and holder of the Third Degree Black Belt in the Art of Karate.

The team practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., in room 301, Montgomery Gym. Interested men and women students are invited to contact Major Coyle at 599-2488 or meet with the team in Montgomery Gym. No

previous experience is necessary and all are welcome.

Many colleges and universities in the United States are already beginning to engage in intercollegiate competition. Although the training is intensive and difficult, the chance of a serious injury in karate is very slight, much less than in other contact sports such as football or boxing.

Karate differs from other forms of self-defense such as judo, in that the hands and feet are used to strike or kick a vulnerable point of an assailant's body.

Many people believe that conditioning of the hands for breaking bricks, boards, and rocks is the ultimate goal of karate training. Such conditioning is not a requirement, however, as breaking exercises are used primarily by some experienced karate men only to

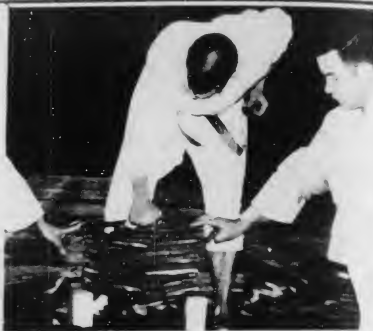
demonstrate the effectiveness of karate.

In addition to teaching the elements of self-defense, karate has five other basic objectives:

1. physical conditioning
2. self-confidence
3. good sportsmanship
4. a healthy competitive attitude among students
5. mental discipline

Although the FSU karate team has been in existence for only a year, it has already developed a nucleus of well-trained karate men and women.

The team has participated in one major karate tournament since its organization. The Seminole team took first place in Brown Belt Kata competition in the Eastern U.S. Championship matches in Asheville, N.C. last summer. All the members of the team placed at least 4th in individual competition.



MAJOR FRED COYLE,

FSU Karate team instructor, and holder of the Third Degree Black Belt breaks a stack of 14 roofing tiles.

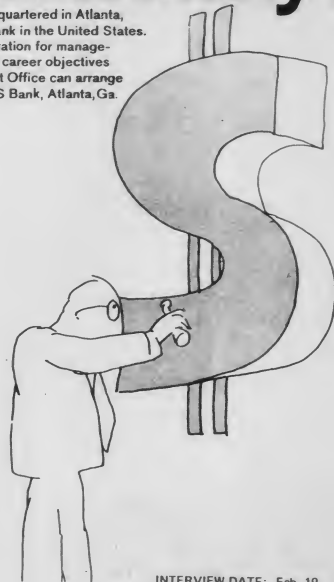
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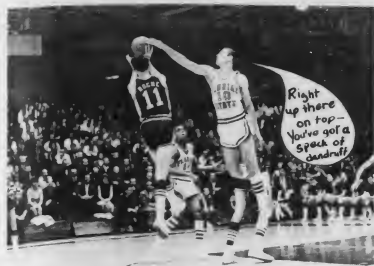


The C&S Management Development Program provides accelerated preparation for management and staff responsibilities. C&S tailors its program to fit the individual's career objectives and educational background. We'll be on campus OCT. 30. The Placement Office can arrange an interview, or you may contact Charles R. Hoskins, Personnel Officer, C&S Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

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INTERVIEW DATE: Feb. 19



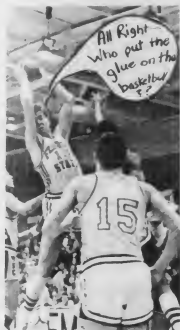
Seminole in



Action

L.U.V.

by
RON SCOGGINS - FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



Photos
by
Barry Mitan



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Inside Basketball

With COACH HUGH DURHAM



Our column is appearing one day late, and there is a reason. I want to talk with you about the Dayton game, but as I tell our team, we have to play them one at a time. Monday, the Seminoles, playing their third game in four days, came up with a strong physical effort and defeated Setson 95-67. Now we all can think about upsetting 17th-ranked Dayton Saturday night.

Your department supports for the Dayton game will serve two purposes. First, your team needs your enthusiastic backing in order to pull off the upset and secondly, let's use this Dayton game and our last home game with Georgia Tech to show all concerned how inadequate Tully Gym is for our student body.

Your team has come a long way since the middle of the year. At one time, our record was 8-6 and we are now 14-7, having won six of the last seven games, losing only to number two-ranked North Carolina on the road. You may not realize this, but I personally believe your tremendous support is what has enabled us to play well as of late. When we were faltering you picked us up. In our two great wins over South Carolina and Jacksonville, your loyalty has never been better, and this has given us confidence and momentum.

Saturday night you'll be needed again. Dayton has a strong basketball program. Two years ago they lost to Alcindor who led UCLA in the NCAA finals, and last year they soundly defeated Kansas to win the N.I.T. Championship. They have now won 16 games and should defeat Rice in Houston Thursday, thus bringing a 17-4 record into Tully. This record includes a big win over Louisville and a recent one-point loss to sixth ranked Davidson. We know Dayton is tough, but with another combined student and team effort like we had against South Carolina, they can be had.

Attendance for our games has been outstanding, but for our last two home games I am asking for more. Let's use these games to show that our team and students deserve to have one of the nation's best facilities.

A new facility is needed for basketball, but this goes much farther. With a projected enrollment of 30,000 students, there is a desperate need for a student activities building to meet other student needs. Graduation quickly comes to mind. How many of you have had to sit through this ordeal in Tully? If only five people faint, we're lucky. Many of your parents make long trips to share this moment, and I often wonder what is their feeling when their son or daughter rises in mass, flips his or her tassel and sits down.

Another immediate need is for the Student Entertainment Series. How many of you have had the uncomfortable pleasure of watching the Lettermen, Ray Charles, or some other outstanding entertainer? The heat is most unbearable, the acoustics even worse, but what is of the most concern is the fire hazard. With the bleachers packed and the floor filled with chairs and covered with sawdust, I often wonder how this arrangement was ever approved by our local fire marshal.

These are only a few of the many needs for a new facility. You can do your part by turning out in force for our last two home games.

See ya' Saturday.

Sailors Off to Mardi Gras

The FSU Sailing Club traveled to Stone Mountain, Ga. last weekend and raced against Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia and Tulane.

Although FSU came in last, only two points separated the second and fourth places. Georgia Tech took first, Tulane second, and the University of Georgia third.

Ray Maynard and Pete Torrebone and their crews plan to attend the annual Edison Pageant Regatta in Ft. Myers on February 8 and 9, the Windjammer Regatta against Tulane in New Orleans the weekend of Mardi Gras and the first annual Dogwood Regatta against Georgia Tech in Atlanta on April 12 and 13.



SAILING SEMINOLES

Indoor Sports Competition

A.C.U.-I. Regionals Here Sat.

Florida State will host the Region 6 Association of College Unions - International Regional tournaments, February 13-15 with attending schools including Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Miami, the University of South Florida, Auburn, Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi.

Under the direction of Jack Maurer, assistant director at the University of Miami and Region 6 recreation coordinator, competition will include chess, bridge, table tennis, billiards and bowling.

Arrangements on the FSU campus have been handled by Mr. Harry Ostrander, Union program consultant and Mr. Marvin Overby, games manager. In the individual tournaments, the following directors

have been named: chess, Craig Hemphill; bridge, Colonel Dexter Lowry; and table tennis, Dr. Leonard Hysphen.

Following registration tomorrow afternoon, all activities will commence at 7:30 p.m. Representing FSU in men's bowling will be Ron McGuire, Rick Young, Jerry Steere, Patrick Blanchard, and Nick Martell. Bev Freiberg, Joan Caulfield, Adriana Mazzarella, Cathy Carson and Mary F. Bally will compete in women's bowling.

Louise Bill will participate in women's billiards while Jim Rose will represent Florida State in three cushion billiards and George Bush in 14.1 continuous pocket billiards.

Larry LaBrecque and Richard J. Sylvestre will play chess. The first team in bridge is composed of

Melvyn Klein and Eric Kaplan with the second team comprised of Fred Strickland and Phil Dewitt. Singles competition in table tennis has Janice Carrera with Olive Longden teamed with Cabrera for doubles. Darlene Dyer and Terrie Shaffer will play in the women's table tennis.

Sites of the three-day competition will be bowling in the Union Bowling Lanes, billiards in the Union Billiards Room, table tennis in the Union State Room, bridge in the Leon-Lafayette Room and Chess in room 346 Union.

Chess and table tennis end at the regional level but the other three games advance to nationals held at various schools around the country. Fifteen regional tournaments are held to determine the representatives to these final matches.

Phys. Ed. Offers SCUBA Course

The department of physical education, health and recreation will offer a course in skin and scuba diving during the Spring Quarter, 1969, which will be open to both men and women. The class will consist of one three-hour pool session and one two-hour lecture session each week. Official certification will be given to those who successfully complete the course. Students must provide their own mask, fins and snorkel. Other equipment will be provided, but there will be a minimal fee charged for the air that each student uses.

To qualify for taking this course, a student must demonstrate adequate swimming proficiency. A qualifying water test will be given during the first class session and anyone failing to pass this test will not be permitted to continue. The water check-out will consist of the following:

1. Swim 300 yards, showing proficiency in the basic crawl stroke with rotary breathing and in at least one resting stroke.
2. Tread water for five minutes.
3. Toss an inert swimmer 40 yards.
4. Swim underwater 15 yards without equipment.

5. Safety float 15 minutes.

With the abundance of warm and exceptionally clear water to be found in Florida, the sport of skin and scuba diving is both exciting and challenging. To dive safely however, it is essential that the participant acquire the necessary knowledge and skills that are of vital importance to this sport. The scuba course being offered during the third quarter is designed to meet this need.

For further information, contact the physical education department, ext. 2640.



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LUV Movement Hits Students Across Nation

By SCOTT J. WILSON

LUV has hit the American youth movement and is spreading throughout colleges and high schools across the country. The FSU affiliate organization of LET US VOTE plans on taking an active role in the national movement to lower the voting age to 18.

The FSU organization is one of the 377 college chapters, in addition to the 3,000 high school chapters, that have formed since the inception of LUV eight years ago.

LUV has joined with the National Education Association, the AFL-CIO, the National Student Association, the National Young Republican and Young Democratic clubs, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the U.S. Youth Council, in a national coalition to lower the voting age.

According to Ron Jayson, chairman of the LUV chapter at FSU, there are four major motivations in support of lowering the voting age to 18.

The first issue concerns the armed forces question: "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote." The movement redefines the argument to one suggested by Jim Graham, campus affairs vice president of NSA, "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight."

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs, has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making." Young Americans from 18 to 21 are now carrying many of the responsibilities associated with "adulthood." They are getting married, supporting themselves, paying taxes, undertaking family responsibilities, and are subject to the same penal codes as the "adults" 21 or over.

Students are becoming more active in world affairs with a growing sophistication in their

approach. Their knowledge at the age of 18 far surpasses the level reached by past generations.

Jayson of FSU's LUV said, "It's very frustrating to work hard in the election campaigns, canvassing, phoning, organizing and when the big day comes you can't go in and pull the lever. It doesn't help to see some of the older generation come in and vote a straight party ticket without any knowledge of who they are voting for."

Jayson also feels that the 18 year olds are now more aware of the world around them due to the rise of the mass media. "Radios, TVs, and periodicals have almost turned the world into a global village. The American system has arbitrarily made the legal age 21, but 'the magic number' has no significance."

Jayson said the local LUV chapter has two goals, one to contribute to the national movement, and second to work on the state level. According to Jayson, LUV will initiate a letter

campaign drawing on support from FSU and local high school students. LUV will funnel the letters into the offices of Senators Holland and Gurney, in addition to sending a petition to President Nixon.

Locally Jayson plans on a "mass appeal to the congressmen in Tallahassee to lower the voting age, with the possibility of a lobbying group."

Jayson said, "We hope to tie together campus factions. Afro-Americans, SDS, Republicans, Democrats, scalp into one united movement to lower the voting age. After all the common denominator of all these groups is youth."

"We are holding a meeting tonight of local high school representatives and the college members. We would like all interested FSU students interested in working for this cause to attend at 6:30 p.m. in room 352 Union."

Senator Mike Mansfield feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."



FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 85

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, February 12, 1969

Administrative V.P. Waldby To Resign Effective Sept.

President John F. Champion yesterday announced the resignation of Vice President for Administration H. Odell Waldby to resume his teaching position.

Champion, in announcing the resignation, stated: "I hate to lose him. He has done an excellent job in the area of administration. I am looking forward to having Dr. Waldby serve on further committees. He is an all around outstanding person."

When questioned about a successor to the post, Champion said that "Several people are under consideration for the job."

Waldby has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1951. During his tenure at the university, he has served as professor of government, Chairman of the General Education Program in Social Science, Acting Director of the Institute of Governmental Research, and Vice President for Academic Affairs, as well as his present post of Vice President for Administration.

Waldby's resignation was prompted by his desire to return to teaching, said Champion. According to Waldby, the pressures of the job as Vice President for Administration had prohibited him from engaging in teaching to any extent. Waldby said that he had been able to teach only four courses in four years. He said he felt the time had come to make a choice between teaching and his job as vice president.

According to Champion, Waldby notified the president of his desire to return to teaching last August. Champion said that he had had Waldby's resignation for "five or six weeks" but had not formally announced it because he was in the process of finding someone to replace Waldby.

Waldby's resignation represents a complete turn-over in the three vice presidencies since the beginning of the first quarter. Vice President for Student Affairs John K. Carey

resigned early in September, reportedly under "outside pressure."

Carey was followed by Vice President for Academic Affairs E. Laurence Chalmers, who yesterday notified the Flambeau of his resignation to become chancellor of the University of Kansas. Waldby's resignation completes the list of vice presidents who began this academic year.

Schrama Resigns From University

Frank Schrama, who walked out of his Honor Court session last Thursday night and was cited for contempt of court, has voluntarily withdrawn from the university, thereby removing himself from the court's jurisdiction.

Disciplinary and Judicial Affairs Director Dan Schaeffer, in a letter to the Honor Court, advised that a "hold" would be placed on Schrama's record stating that he is not currently in good standing with the university.

"If in the future you plan to return to Florida State University, prior to readmission you will be required to appear before the appropriate judicial body in order to adjudicate present charges of disorderly conduct which you are presently charged with by the Florida State University Honor Court," Schaeffer said.

Schrama, one of three students arrested during a disturbance during a lecture by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg here January 15, refused to rise for the opening of the court session. He walked out of the courtroom and was followed by about 15 students who first placed flowers on the Honor Court bench.

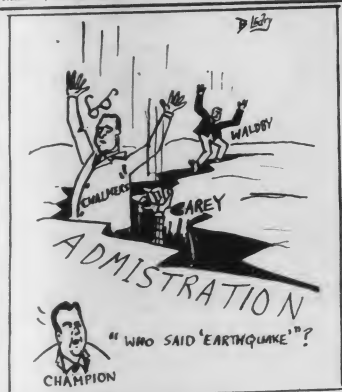
"The charges against Schrama will be held in abeyance by Solicitor General John Slaughter," Attorney General George Wass said.

"Should he return to school, the sentence for contempt still stands and he would have to serve the sentence or face suspension," Honor Court Judge Ben Wilkinson said.

"In addition, he would still have to go before the Honor Court on charges brought by the university as to his conduct at Westcott," Presiding Honor Court Judge Stan Powell said.

"The Honor Court will proceed as to charges against Jon Madsen. A hearing on motions to strike filed by the defense counsel will be held tonight," they said.

Powell encouraged all students to observe Honor Court proceedings.



Senate Overrides Presidential Vetoes

New Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas took over the reins of Senate yesterday at a session which ended before all legislation was completed.

Senate was officially adjourned at 6:50 p.m. before a final vote could be taken on a resolution calling for increased student participation in affairs involving the welfare of students at Florida State.

Rubinas opened the session with a few comments on procedure and decorum and then moved into the regular order of business. Two resolutions which had previously received a Student Body President's

Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas has announced that there will be a special session of the Senate tonight at 6:30 p.m. The meeting has been called by petition and the location will be indicated on the student government bulletin board.

veto were passed by the Senate. One was an allocation to subsidize a Tarpcon Club trip to the International Festival of synchronized swimming in Ambient, Mass.

The second allocation was a bill providing \$1,284 to send the Women's Track Team to the first National Intercollegiate Women's Track Meet in San Marcos, Texas.

An allocation to the AWS Council was returned to committee for additional consideration.

Action to be considered next week include a proposal to establish a constitutional development committee. Such a committee would have the responsibility of developing a university-wide constitution which would be binding on all elements of the campus. It would also necessitate possible changes in Florida law and Federal of Regents policies and would consist of 11 students.

WEATHER

By G.L. Achtemeier
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Compiled 3:30 p.m. Wednesday
Clear, windy, and cold today with high temperatures near 58. Clear, calm, and colder tonight with a low near 29. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday with a high near 65.

In Westcott

Dance Programs This Weekend

The FSU Dance Theatre will present its annual concert, "An Evening of Dance" in Westcott Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. They may also be purchased at the door on the nights of performances. Admission for the general public is \$1.50; FSU students \$5.00; children under twelve years of age \$5.00.

Dance Theatre, the performing group of dancers on campus, is under the direction of Nancy W. Smith, Chairman of Dance at F.S.U. She is assisted by Carol Lee and Marc Ozanich, also on the dance faculty.

The dance major curriculum is a program of the School of Music. Dance Theatre is the performing core experience for dance majors at F.S.U., although there are also members of the company who are not majoring in dance. The dancers are trained in both ballet and contemporary dance.

Joan Olsson serves as Technical Director for the concert and Lora Golden serves as Lighting Director. There are forty-three dancers in "An Evening of Dance".

This year's concert consists of five works, all new choreography being presented for the first time.

Six Dancers in Five Colors, choreographed by Nancy Smith to music by Aaron Copland, is a kinetic romp in which the dancers move at a frantic pace through a succession of various dance styles and idioms.

Last Game is the title of a new theatre piece by Marc Ozanich, who also composed the score. The following program note appears: "Last rites assume the qualities of a good game: quick, exciting, repeatable." Grim and

disturbing rituals familiar to us all are danced and spoken by the performers.

Fragments of macabre wit seem terrible and surrealistic in the context of a requiem mass. The senselessness of human destruction, ritualized throughout all time, lies at the center of this dance.

Carol Lee's new work, Equinox, is choreographed to music by Bela Bartok and also incorporates passages of silence into the score. Although the dance is by no means of a literal narrative nature, there are currents of mythic ideas throughout the choreography suggesting various polarities and nuances of relationships between sexes.

Ellipsis, choreographed by Patty Howell, uses as its musical base selected jazz excerpts from the works of Larry Austin, Miles Davis and Gil Evans. The choreography explores various aspects of horizontal and vertical lines.

The lines made by the set design and by the dancers have both static and mobile qualities and relate to each other in various ways with changing intensities, as do the men and women who perform them.

The choreography for the last dance, entitled Biography, by Nancy Smith to the music of Benjamin Britten. The dance is in five sections, each of which begins with words spoken by the dancers. The words are excerpted from the writings of Lillian Smith.

The choreographer says: "There are universal, recurrent themes in every life. We all experience them and they have all been played a million times before. This choreography, I guess, is a kind of graph of a life, any life, any growth."

Hale Recital Tonight

Robert Hale, bass baritone, will present the second program in the new Florida State University Chamber Art Series at 8 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium.

Tickets priced at \$1, are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Union.

The series is composed of three recitals by young artists whose appearances are being greeted with both critical and popular acclaim. Hale's background includes leading roles at the New York City Opera, as well as appearances at Philadelphia Hall, on tour with the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, and in recital.

His repertoire ranges from Bach to Broadway music, from Mozart and German lied to the Verdi aria and American folk song.



London Fog goes to great lengths for a short coat: The Golf

London Fog calls it the Golf. But it's as much at home 4,000 feet over Greensboro as it is on the green. The Golf! Impeccably tailored with swing-easy lushly lined raglan sleeves, elastic waistband, zip-front and slash pockets. It's made with wash and wearable Calibre Cloth (65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton), the same material used in London Fog's longer coats, which wards off the wind and repels the rain. The Golf Jacket! That's like calling an airplane a horseless-carriage with wings. In a selection of sizes and colors.

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'Sandpipers' Coming Soon

The Sandpipers, best known for their hit record, "Guantanamera," will appear at 8:30 p.m. at Tully Gym, Friday, Feb. 21, as part of the Seminole Spotlight series.

The three young men, Mike Piano, Jim Brady and Richard Shoff, all in their early twenties, met while members of the Mitchell Boys Choir.

Mike Piano is aptly named. Called the romantic idol of the group, he plays the piano as well as sings. Brady is the most serious musician. He writes music and lyrics, something started as a child. Shoff, the clown of the group, has some acting experience and plans eventually to return to that career.

Tickets, priced at \$2, go on sale Monday, Feb. 17, in the central ticket office, University Union.

The Sandpipers record on the A&M label, one of Herb Alpert's enterprises. This month they are appearing at the San Remo Festival, making the first time that A&M Records has participated in the Festival.

Special

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

10" Heart Shaped Cake \$2.25

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Heart Shaped cookies	.59 doz
Heart Shaped Coffee Cakes	.79 ea.
Brownies	.80 doz.
Kaiser Rolls	.80 doz.
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Cuban Bread	16 oz. loaf .30

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

to members of Congress and the President.

Any woman interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, National Professional Fraternity, see Mrs. Nichols, 236 Business. A 2.5 overall average is needed.

Women in Basic Studies who intend to major in business or economics are eligible.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its annual Rose Ball Saturday from 8 to 12 midnight at the American Legion Post No. 13. Music by the "Two Turds," \$3 per couple from any pledge or brother or call 222-4671.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors should contact Dr. Stephen Westers in 105 Dodd Hall concerning gift scholarships before February 15.

February 15 is the deadline for financial aid applications. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office today at 637 West Jefferson.

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary sociology society, extends an invitation for membership to eligible undergraduate sociology majors and to graduate students in sociology and related fields. Additional information may be obtained in room 646 Bellamy through Monday.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in 2014 dissection at 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 220.

Alpha Phi is having a Valentine cookie sale for the Heart Fund at 10:30 p.m. at all fraternity and sorority houses.

Duplicate bridge will be played at the Alumni Village recreation hall at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced players welcome. 25 cents.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 213 Lorene Street, the street across from the Briney Hall entrance.

Florida Correctional Association election of new officers will be held between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Dr. Vernon Cox's office. If you are not a member and would like to join, see Ken Venters, associate advisor, in room 163 Bellamy. If you join prior to election day, you may vote.

LUV (Let Us Vote) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 352 Union. Students interested in actively supporting a movement to lower the voting age are urged to attend. Plans will be made for a write-in campaign.

This weekend by popular request

Sir Michael and the Sound

at the Fri. & Sat.

Cheshire Cat

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Business Honors Program Plans Series of Dinner Discussions

In an innovative move, the Honors Program of the School of Business is starting a series of monthly dinner discussion programs. Designed to promote open discussion, the first program this coming Wednesday night at the Skyline Restaurant, will feature a critic of business.

Both faculty members and current and prospective honors students in the School of Business will participate. All invited persons planning to attend should contact Dr. Richard Arellano in 139 Business by tomorrow so that proper reservations can be made.

"We hope to get some provocative, hard-hitting dialog going," Arellano, head of the program explained. "Basically, the design of the evening

is both educational and social. We feel that the program will prove rewarding."

A relative 'new comer' to the Honors Program, the School of Business has had an honors program for two years. Within the school the program is divided into three parts: 1) honors sections of courses in the functions of business; 2) special interdisciplinary seminars; and 3) individual research.

This design was formulated to create an environment which will foster imaginative thinking, the development of the analytical approach, and the promotion of the highest academic and professional standards, Arellano said.

Specifically, the program hopes to give the student greater stimulation

and flexibility to develop intellectually that is possible in ordinary course programs and to promote a more fruitful interchange of ideas between faculty and students than is usually possible.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California and Guadalajara, will offer June 20-August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$590. Write Prof. Juan B. Roel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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Flambeau editorials

Quarter Break

FSU students may get their break between quarters. Wednesday the Council of Deans expressed favor of a revision of the Academic Calendar to allow about a week's break between the winter and spring quarters. However, the Council referred the proposed revision, without official approval, to the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

Probably the Faculty Senate will approve the revision. In this case, the Council of Deans will most certainly approve it.

The news of a break between quarters can be received with mixed emotions. Naturally, a break will be welcomed by students weary from a quarter's work and the pressure of final exams. On the other hand, a week's break will leave only nine weeks for the spring quarter.

Things are hectic enough in a 10 or 11-week quarter. Nine weeks might be unbearable.

Life in a shortened quarter can be livable — with the faculty's cooperation. If the instructors adjust their schedules for work accordingly — that is, cut out the extra week's assignment — the nine week session can be survived. If they persist in covering 10 weeks of material, the nine-week session will be impossible.

So in the final analysis, approval of the break must be left up to the faculty members — the Faculty Senate. Not only must they approve the proposed revision to make it legal, but they must agree to adjust the work schedule to make it practical.

One can't help but wonder why provision for breaks between each quarter wasn't made in the original academic calendar. A similar situation existed last year. No break was planned between the winter and spring quarters, but the calendar was finally revised to permit one.

Perhaps the Christmas break could be slightly shortened or classes could begin a week early in September. Either would give the calendar planners some leeway in planning breaks between quarters.

S.M.

On Other Campuses

Inflexible Rules

From the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon: "We see a tendency in the university to enforce rules strictly and rules not to take into account the personal problems involved."

For example, there is the matter "of the freshman girl who wanted to live off-campus because of financial reasons, but wasn't going to be allowed to register this term because of the living policy. The case created a controversy over the policy, but what concerns us here is not the righteousness of that policy. It is the fact that a committee decided she had to exhaust all the available resources before she could live off-campus."

"It wasn't until appeal procedures reached the highest authority, that of Acting President Charles Johnson, that the decision was reversed and she was allowed to live off-campus."

"The problem doesn't lie at the top of the system here at the university. It lies in those officials, committees, or boards that make the original decision primarily on strict interpretation of a policy without allowing flexibility for differing personal situations."

"Such attitude is a great contribution to the feeling of alienation toward a growing impersonal bureaucracy."

"It is indeed unfortunate that one had to go to the top at the university to get any higher degree of personal understanding. It makes one wonder how many never made it to the highest appeal."

CRACKDOWN ON DRINKING

From the Tennessee Tech Oracle, Tennessee Technological University: "In the Tennessee Tech Handbook under 'Statement of Policy,' it is stated that 'the university forbids use of or permission of any alcoholic beverage or containers in the residence halls or in any university building.'"

"Almost anyone who has looked in a few residence hall rooms can testify that this last rule either lacks sufficient enforcement or is continually being overlooked."

"These rules need to be realistic in their statement of the drinking policy at Tech. Students need specific guidelines to follow. If these guidelines are expressed for sportswear, why not on drinking?"

(Editor's note: Tech's Senate and Students Activities and Welfare Committee recently reviewed and revised the university's policy on sportswear, but refused to touch the drinking policy.)

"If a rule cannot be enforced, it has outlived its usefulness. If a rule is partially enforced, it is unjust. The rule concerning drinking on campus fulfills both characteristics of an ineffective rule and needs either enforcement or revision."

"I WILL NOT FOLLOW THE BEATEN PATH, I WILL GO WHERE THERE IS NO PATH AND LEAVE A TRAIL."

WORLD PROBLEMS



Book Review

Vietnam: Understanding is Key

No More Vietnams? Edited by Richard M. Pfeffer, Harper and Row, 1968, 299 p., \$5.95.

Intervention and Revolution by Richard J. Barnett, The World Publishing Co., 1968, 302 p., \$6.95.

By TRAN VAN DINH

(CPS) Since March 1968 when President Johnson announced his decisions to step out of the presidential race and to reduce the bombing of North Vietnam, there has been a naive feeling of relief among a large segment of the American people and a laudable effort by American scholars to learn the lesson of Vietnam and to avoid new Vietnam-type disasters.

Last June, at the invitation of the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago, 26 scholars, diplomats, journalists (among them Theodore Draper, Arthur Schlesinger, Edwin Reichsauer, John King Fairbanks, Stanley Hoffman, Hans Morgenthau, Adam Yarmolinsky, George McGovern, Henry Kissinger, Iqbal Khan, Sir Robert Thompson...) discussed the "lessons of Vietnam" and how "should these lessons shape our foreign policy."

DISCUSSION

The main themes of discussion were intervention and neo-isolation. Their discussions were printed in national magazines, and now the Stevenson Institute and Harper & Row have published them in book form.

The number of ideas (not all in agreement) thrown out by these concerned intellectuals were valid, reasonable, backed by solid information and mature judgments. But mostly because of the format of the discussions themselves, the reader feels a sense of incoherence, and a lack of thorough analysis leading to the heart of the problem. That problem is very well summed up in the title of Richard J. Barnett's book: Intervention and Revolution.

Barnett's education and career fully prepare him to treat this subject with both academic competence and

practical wisdom. After his graduation from Harvard (College and Harvard Law School), he joined the U.S. Army as a specialist on international law. Later he was a fellow of the Harvard Research Center and the Center for International Studies at Princeton.

During the Kennedy administration, he served in the State Department and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He was also a consultant for the Department of Defense. In 1963 he helped found the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. and has been its co-director ever since.

DOCUMENTED

Through carefully documented case histories of U.S. interventions in Greece, Lebanon, Iran, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Laos, Vietnam (the events in Vietnam and Laos, the two countries I know best, are accurately presented), Barnett gently but systematically destroys the myths which have formed the foundations of the U.S. foreign policy since the end of World War II: the arrogant-puritanical assumption that what is good for the U.S. (the white U.S., that it must be not only good but by cowed by the whole world; the nebulous but all too real self-imposed U.S. role as a policeman of the universe, a policeman who uses all brutal police methods and still thinks he is human, disinterested and patriotic; and the fallacy of the existence of a vast global communist conspiracy, and that all revolutions anywhere, if not pro-U.S., are communist and therefore must be destroyed either by subversion, intrigue or napalm and bomb.

His analysis, although scientific, is not dogmatic, leaving room for human failures of policy makers and executives, for the revolutionaries' romantic longing for self-sacrifice and brotherhood, the obsession with "law and order" of "national security managers." The chapter on the Roots of Revolution is brilliantly done and could be extended into a book.

Here and there Barnett brings up long-range questions and suggests general solutions, but he is mainly

concerned in his book with "what U.S. officials did, how they explained their actions to each other and to the public, and what the results of these actions have been."

TRUISM

He rightly points out a truism too often forgotten in this country: "If we wish to understand the manning of American foreign policy, or of any nation for that matter, we must start by looking deep into domestic policy."

To avoid another Vietnam, the American people have no letter advice than to know their country and the people in whose hands both domestic and foreign decisions are entrusted.

The deep questions Barnett raises at the end of his book are: "How to make the world safe for revolution and how to create a world environment in which revolution will be unnecessary." These may be utopian questions, but they are the central problems of our time and they will in many ways determine the fate of man in the post-industrial and space ages.

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

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Brenda Boozer Wins Miss Tally Ho Crown

Brenda Boozer, talented and brainy daughter of an Emory University religion professor, has been selected the 1969 Miss TALLY HO.

Members of her court were Seville Smith, Susan Schumacker, Donna Rogers and Fern Loos.

A former Miss Tallahassee and finalist for Miss Florida in 1967, Miss Boozer and her court of four other campus beauties will be featured in the 1969 TALLY HO, the student yearbook edited this year by Cyndee Patrick of Tampa. Her sponsor was the Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss Boozer, 21, studies dance and voice at F.S.U.'s School of Music, and hopes to sing professionally preferably in opera following graduation. She has a 3.7 overall grade average.

Devoting most of her extra-curricular time to her musical interests, she is active in this week's performance of the Dance Theater, an annual production of modern dance. She appeared as a dancer in last year's F.S.U. Opera Guild production of "Brigadoon."

Active in Atlanta musicals in the summer, one of her biggest moments was when she appeared in the Atlanta Municipal Theater's performance of the opera "Tosca" which starred Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Another big moment was singing solo with the Atlanta Symphony while still a senior at David Hills High School.



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AP sports

Handicapped to Race

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Don Smith won't win Tucson's first Admission Day Marathon Saturday, but he'll be wheeling and dealing the whole 26 miles, 285 yards.

It may take Don and his wheelchair two or three hours longer than most of the field, but he'll be proving his point.

"I'll probably finish last," he admits. "After all, I'm just going at a snail's pace compared to the real marathon runners. But that's not my point."

"The real reason I'm doing this is to prove that just because someone is in a wheelchair, it doesn't necessarily mean he's handicapped and can't compete with other people."

"Whether it's a prospective employer or the public, people are always skeptical. They just look at your wheelchair and decide for themselves what your basic limitations are. They don't ask what you can and can't do."

"There really isn't much he can't do."

He is 35-years-old and a four-sport letterman at Elkton.

Minn., High School when polo attacked his legs.

Crump Ready for License

MIAMI (AP) — Diane Crump, riding for the second time, finished fifth in a 12-horse field aboard Bridle 'N Bit in Tuesday's fourth race at Hialeah.

Miss Crump, a slight, 20-year-old blond, last Friday became the first girl to ride against men on a major American race track when she finished 10th on Bridle 'N Bit. Both races were at one and one-eighths miles.

Bridle 'N Bit was far over his head last Friday and closed at odds of 48-1. He still was over his head Tuesday and was 24-1.

Diane broke the colt alertly, stayed on the rail throughout the race and whipped left-handed through the stretch run. Bridle 'N Bit was fourth going into the first turn, dropped back to seventh on the

backstretch and closed a little ground through the drive. He was 14 lengths behind the winner, Polar Traffic.

The strong resistance of male riders has been broken down by Miss Crump. When she was named to ride a horse at Hialeah a week ago Monday, a boycott was threatened until the horse failed to draw in the race from the also-eligible list.

When she was named on Bridle 'N Bit last Friday, six riders canceled their mounts. Tuesday not a single rider canceled out.

After the race, Hialeah steward Keene Dainfield said Miss Crump would be issued a jockey's license as soon as she asked for it. As with all would-be jockeys, Miss Crump had to ride twice before the stewards determined whether or not she deserved a license.

Lombardi Calls Svare to Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harland Svare, former coach of the Los Angeles Rams, was named today defensive coach of the Washington

outcome just as dramatic, surviving a 35-point shelling by sensational Rick Mount of No. 8 Purdue for an 88-85 upset at Columbus.

That not only averaged a thrilling 95-second overtime loss at Purdue 10 days before, but also moved the Buckeyes to within just one game of the frontrunning Boilemakers, who suffered their first league setback in seven starts Ohio State is 5-2.

Meanwhile, No. 10 Illinois was substituted at Michigan 93-87 and dropped into a third-place tie with Iowa. Illinois had been tied with Ohio State for second.

And, No. 19 Baylor added to the night's list of casualties, falling before unheralded Rice 75-73. However, The Associated Press' only other Top 20 team in action, No. 6 Davidson coasted past Richmond 114-95.

Ohio State had to shake off a Mount-rally to claim the triumph which the Bucks hope could lead to a repetition of last year's title chase. Ohio State bucked into a share of the 1968 season on the closing day of the season, then beat co-champ Iowa in playoff for the right to go on to the NCAA.

The Boilemakers trailed by 10 points much of the second half, but shot into a 76-76 tie with 3:27 left. But, Buckeye Jody Imney, who had a career high 28 points, hit a long set shot and teammate Dave Sorenson

followed shortly with a three-point play that gave the Bucks control the rest of the way.

The 6-4 Mount, leading shooter in the Big Ten, canned 16 of 27 field goal shots, including 10 of 13 in the second half.

"I've never seen Mount work harder with the basketball," commented Buckeye Coach Irvn Taylor. "He is the best outside shooter I've ever seen in the Big Ten. The thing that amazes me the most about him is his quick release. I don't know how he got some of his shots."

"There is no question we had to win this game," he added.

Illinois made up a 10-point deficit midway through the second half, then blew the whole thing in the final minute as its league record dropped to 4-3.

The Flini had an 87-84 lead with a minute left, when Dennis Stewart hit two consecutive jumpers to put the Wolverines ahead for good.

Kudy Tompanovich led the winners with 37 points, while Greg Jackson, a 6-8 sophomore, topped Illinois with 29.

Mike Maloy scored 32 points and hauled in 13 rebounds to spark Davidson past Richmond. He scored 13, including nine in a row, when the Wildcats outscored Richmond 23-9 during one stretch in the first half to take a commanding lead

to Defense

from 1962 through 1965, is the second assistant named by Lombardi since taking over as head coach of the Redskins.

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Female roommate for spring quarter. Have own room in Chateau Del Sol. Call Gayle or Linda 576-6433.

Professional or student female wanted to share 2 bedroom 2 bathroom apt. at Villa Corale. Would prefer a yr old or more. Tel. 222-8318.

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Iris R. Powers, Field Representative from Chapman College, will be on campus Tuesday, February 18. She will be in the Swanee Arcade from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in order to talk to interested students. At 6:30 p.m. a film will be presented in the University Union, Room 346.

Last Home Meet

Tribe Tankers to Plunder Pirates

By ROB WEISS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the Florida State swimming team meets the Pirates from East Carolina College in the last home dual meet of



JON STAFFORD

Gators Win Golf Revenge Sat.

High winds and tight fairways played the Seminole linksmen in the Gatorilla Open Golf Tournament last weekend, but the team managed to finish in second place behind the University of Florida golfers.

U. of F.'s David Barnes paced the Gator win with a 54-hole total of 215 on the par 70 course.

Trineman Ron Philo led the Seminoles with rounds of 75-72-77 for a 224 total. Bob Huber opened with a cool 72 for 185, but dropped his final two rounds with scores of 76 and 77 for a 225 total.

Mike Cheek posted a 233 total for the Tribe, while Dick Stephens was in at 234.

The University of Miami finished in third place, well behind the Seminoles.

The linksmen will be out for revenge Saturday, however, as they meet the Gators once more on the FSU course.

The match will begin at 11 a.m.



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Sailors in New Orleans

Everyone knows that this is Mardi Gras weekend, and the members of the FSU Sailing Club are no exception. The club will send a team of sailors to the Windjammer Regatta in New Orleans.

The two crews representing Florida State will face some of the toughest competition in the United States. Some of the teams already

entered are Stanford, San Diego State, Notre Dame, Naval Academy, Ohio State, Yale, Princeton, Tulane and the University of Houston.

The captains of the Seminole crews are Chuck Johnson and Jerry Samson. Crews for the skippers will consist of Diane Mayers and Ray Magyar.

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FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Did you know that Florida State has an athletic team that is ranked number two in the nation by other teams in the same sport? Did you also know that this athletic team could very well be ranked number one in the nation next year?

To most Seminole sports fans this means baseball. It is quite true that, year after year, the Seminole diamondmen are nationally ranked and come up with winning seasons.

However, the group that I'm referring to is the FSU Judo Club.

This remarkable squad rarely loses a meet and has always placed individuals high in tournaments during its short existence at Florida State. Just recently, John Ross, holder of the fourth degree black belt, defeated the national champion of Israel after an extremely rough match.

"Judo isn't that easy a sport. We have to be in very good condition and take a lot of punishment," said Ross. "Many times we have team members participating in a match with broken fingers and toes. Even during practice it's common to have at least one toe or finger broken?"

Some people have remarked that the judo team is made up of a "bunch of hippies" because they all usually wear sandals and one-day's growth of beard.

"We wear sandals because when you have a broken or sprained toe it's painful to wear shoes," said Ross. "Also, we get hurt and cut on the face during practice and matches. If we shaved each morning instead of the evening and didn't have at least the shadow to protect us, our faces would have scars all over. With a slight beard, the cuts aren't nearly as deep and don't leave scars."

Only one other school in the nation is considered better than Florida State's squad. San Jose State in California is reported to have 32 black belts on their team and is rated the best in the land. But, as Ross put it, "They can only enter one man in each weight division and we have some beginners that have beaten black belts in actual competition."

The Judo Club has been hampered by lack of funds which has caused several problems such as not being able to afford to send all the members to an important meet.

In addition, the club members who live out-of-state do not get an out-of-state waiver on tuition such as other athletic organizations obtain. Under the auspices of the Intramurals Department, this seems to be hard to obtain.

But, the Judo Club gets better every year and may yet bring to FSU its first national championship in a recognized team sport.

Entries for the Fraternity Intramural Volleyball Tournament must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21.

Play will begin immediately after the 9 a.m. managers' meeting February 22 and will continue until a winner is declared. Entries can be picked up in 117 or 124 Tully Gym. No fraternities will be entered unless an entry blank is turned in.

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Second Meeting

By SHELLA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor

Making their last road trip alone, the Baby Seminoles travel to Madison for a second dual with North Florida Junior College whom they defeated, 95-75, earlier in the season. The frosh seek their 13th win at 8 p.m.

Playing two-platoon type ball, North Florida was held under their 113 point per game average at that contest. Lindie Hatton led North Florida scoring with 18 tallies and honorable mention All-America Sherrell Hicks hit three from the field and four from the line.

North Florida is expected to be



JIM KABBOORD

Frosh Travel to N.F.J.C.

tough on their home court especially with their leading scorer back in the game after injury. Cipolla Junior College connected on a 40-foot desperation shot to down this team last week.

Still strong on the Tribe is Rowland Garrett with Ron Harris also hot on the scoring path. Jim Gosink put in a tremendous effort in the win over Gulf Coast but the pleasant surprise came in John Kabboord who gunned in six points before the opposition could hit half court.

Hoping to reach the peak of momentum this week for the tough schedule of games, the Baby Seminoles "must keep this momentum especially for Seminole JC who is currently 22-2," said Coach Cleve Branscum.



JIM GOSINK



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Further Administrative Resignations Rumored

The administrative shakeup which has led to the appointment of two vice presidents and the resignation of two others has become more serious with the rumored impending resignation of Dean of Men Herb Reinhard and Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman.

One top administrator blasted the administration for causing the

upheaval in Westcott, saying "the whole damn university is falling apart."

He blamed a lack of leadership from the president's office and the appointment of top administrators "without talking to people."

"There is a lack of dialogue which has rendered my responsibilities a joke," he added.

He emphasized that he thought after last spring's campus demonstrations "we would have some changes, but it seems there has been a reversal on the part of the upper echelon of the university administration. They (the administration) preach communications but do just the opposite," he said.

"It is time to practice what we've been preaching," he said.

"There is no challenge here regarding my job. When there is no challenge and there are no responsibilities, it's time to get out."

He cited the appointment of John Arnold as vice president for student affairs as the selection of a "yes" man who is in sympathy with

President Champion.

Meanwhile, Dean Hoffman reported that she has no intentions of leaving to return to teaching as has been rumored, and added she planned to stay here through next year.

Dean Reinhard said he has not submitted any resignation. Rumors and submissions of resignation during the past week, and presidential appointments, have led Student Body President Center Brown to call for greater cooperation and participation in the decisions affecting students.

Rumors of resignations have gone as high as President Champion, but he quickly squelched such rumors yesterday.

Champion called the rumors that he will leave the university and accept a federal appointment "completely unfounded" Wednesday.

"I have received no federal offer," he told the Flambeau.

Speculation that Champion will resign has sprung up anew with the resignations of Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. H. Odell Waldbey, vice president for administration. Chalmers' resignation was announced Tuesday. Waldbey's resignation was made public Wednesday.

"I've spent 14 years with the institution," Champion commented.

"I'm happy with the challenge."

Champion was asked what he would do if offered an appointment.

"This decision would have to be made at the time," he said. "It would depend upon the appointment."

He then reaffirmed the fact that he has received no offers.

Financial Aid

Today is the last day to make application for financial aid loans for 1968-69. Application should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office, Parkside Building.

Brown Calls for Decision On FSU's 'Strange Days'

Student Body President Center Brown, recapping the week's events which were highlighted by the appointment of two vice presidents and the resignations of two others, said FSU "has the most serious of all university problems and a decision to make."

Brown called the administrative shifts "serious" and said a re-evaluation of FSU's purposes is in order to build mutual respect.

In a prepared release, Brown commented on the week's events, saying FSU has had some "strange days."

"To build a university, there needs to be respect on the part of the university for its president. To build a university there needs to be cooperation, not division, among the university community. At Florida State today there is neither."

"There was talk last spring that three vice presidents would be gone within a year. They are. There was talk that the president would surround himself with only those who agreed with him. He has. There was talk that decisions directly concerning the university community would be unilateral. They have. This is a strange way for a university to be."

"There is a song called 'Strange

Days,' and certainly these are strange days at Florida State. Everyone talks of building a great university, but the university is stymied. A great university entails more than raising funds. It entails building a climate of intellectual and social freedom in which discovery and creativity are fostered. Florida State does not have that."



BROWN

Black Students Advisor Named By Veep of Student Affairs

The office of the vice president for student affairs announces the appointment of Mr. Frederick Harper as Black Student Advisor. Mr. Harper will assume responsibilities for the advisement and counseling of black students at Florida State University in all areas of concern to them.

In addition, Harper will assume an

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense moved for a mistrial today in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial because of a newspaper story saying he might plead guilty to the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

important role in the establishment of effective liaison between students, faculty, and administration in the sensitive area of race relations.

Harper received his BS in Social Science from Edward Waters College and his MEd. in Guidance from Florida A&M University. He did additional work at Jacksonville University and is presently in the third quarter of a doctoral program in Counselor Education at Florida State University.

Prior to this appointment, Harper has worked as a counselor with the Florida Junior College in Jacksonville and most recently as a counselor with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Tallahassee. Harper

also taught high school and adult school at Stanton Vocational High School in Jacksonville and held teaching responsibilities at Edward Waters College.

Harper's office is located in 210A Westcott, and his office phone is 599-2810. He is available for general consultation between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m., Monday through Friday, and appointments for personal counseling may be made between 10 and 12 a.m.

It is the hope of the division of student affairs that Harper can serve as a significant influence in improving the quality of life not only for black students but also for all members of the university community.



Volume 55, No. 86

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, February 14, 1969

WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Temperatures were below seasonal normal over much of the state this morning. We can expect clear and mild conditions today with an increase in high clouds later in the afternoon. The high today will be 70 followed by a low Saturday morning near 45.

Look for Saturday to be partly cloudy with mild temperatures.

Atty. Gen. Waas Rules on Amendment Publication

Student Body Attorney General George Waas has ruled that the failure to comply with the one-week publication requirement of proposed constitutional amendments will not render invalid subsequent acts under the amendment.

Student Senator Gary Smith requested an interpretation of Article XII of the Constitution which requires that proposed amendments be published in the Flambeau "at least one week prior to the vote of the student body."

An amendment pertaining to the Board of Student Publications membership requirements was passed by the student body on January 22, 1969. The proposal appeared in the Flambeau January 16, one day beyond the one week requirement.

"It appears that the one-day delay in this case should not infringe upon the good faith intent of the notice requirement. The purpose of this publication clause of Article XII is to

provide fair and reasonable notice to the student body so that an intelligent vote will be cast by the students on proposed amendments," Waas said.

He pointed out that some statutes are directory, the non-compliance of which will "not affect the validity of the acts done under them. There is little sense in invalidating a referendum vote or election because of a technicality in failing to comply with the language of a directory provision," Attorney General Waas said in his written opinion.

In a separate opinion, Waas ruled that a student may not hold two elective student body offices simultaneously.

President Center Brown requested the opinion, which cited Article X, Section 48 of the Constitution. That provision states that "no student shall hold two elective offices of the student body concurrently..."

U. of Wisc. Students Riot

Police and national Guard troops lobbed tear gas into groups of protesting students today to break up pickets on a major thoroughfare on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The tear gas sent the students scurrying up a lawn to escape the fumes. A Negro student kicked a tear gas canister back at the troops. Policemen surged around him and forced him to lie face down on the ground. A guardman hurled the canister back into the crowd on the lawn and a white student lobbed it back at the guardman.

During the scuffling traffic began

~~~~~  
D We love you Lauren Ewing  
D Oh yes we do the lab  
D~~~~~

## What's Happening In the Fine Arts?

### SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The School of Music wished to give recognition and express condolences to the family of one of its 1966 graduates, Robert T. Harvey Jr. Harvey was fatally injured in an automobile accident on October 25, 1968, in Brevard, N.C.

As part of an insurance program he set up in 1965 for his family, it was his wish that five per cent of the sum payable at his death be used to establish a scholarship fund for music school students. The total check for this purpose included contributions by friends and relations and amounted and amounted to over \$800.

Robert T. Harvey Jr. was graduated with a B.M.E. degree. He was an active member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary club for band majors, and performed with the Marching Chiefs. A trumpet principle, he studied with assistant professor Clifford Madsen. As soon as his military obligation was fulfilled, he was expecting to teach in the field of music.

### CAST ANNOUNCED

Casts for the upcoming FSU Opera Guild double-bill production of Carlisle Floyd's "Markheim" and

Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," to be presented March 7 and 8 in Westcott Auditorium, have been announced.

Starting in the title role in both of the single act operas will be Matalia Lufkiewicz as Tess, Phillip Kelly as Creach and Robert Hermetz as the Stranger. Thomas Teague will understudy the role of Markheim. "Markheim" will be directed by its composer, Carlisle Floyd and conducted by Harry Dunscombe with set by L.J. Arthur. Richard Collins will direct. Ramon Meyer will conduct and Larry Riddle will be set designer for "Gianni Schicchi."

### RECITAL

Soprano, Donna Jeffrey, member of the FSU School of Music faculty, and known for her performances with the New York City opera will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. February 22 in Opperman Music Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will include Britten's songs "Les Illuminations de Rimbaud," four songs of Rachmaninoff and operatic arias of von Weber and Shostakovich. Highlighting the evening will be Miss Jeffrey singing Cathy's aria from the Lloyd opera "Wuthering Heights."



MARC OZANICH REHEARSES

... movements for the presentation of "An Evening of Dance," the annual concert by the FSU Dance Theatre to be performed February 14 and 15 in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### '1000 Clowns'

The Union Film Committee will present "A Thousand Clowns," tonight and tomorrow night in Moore auditorium.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight, and at 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow night. Admission is 50 cents. "A Thousand Clowns" is the hilariously funny story of an off-beat television writer, who battles with the welfare department in an attempt to gain custody of his 12-year old nephew.

Jason Robards, as Murry, gives an excellent and witty performance as he portrays a man who fights against the conformity imposed by The establishment.

Martin Balsam won an Academy Award for his excellent portrayal of Murry's brother, who tries to get Murry back to work - the one thing Murry hates more than anything else.

Filmed entirely on location in New York, "A Thousand Clowns" will give you two laugh-filled hours of enjoyment.

### Miss UU

The University Union will sponsor the annual Miss University Union contest Sunday in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m.

All contestants will be presented in cocktail dresses before the 12 semi-finalists are presented in swim suit and evening gown competition.

The 12 semi-finalists and their sponsors are as follows: Susan Baldwin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Karen Clouba, Delta Zeta; Sue Daniel; Jeanie Douglas, Delta Delta Delta; Andrea Garner, Chi Omega; Diana Glenn, Kappa Alpha; Jane Hudson, Angel Flight; Joy Styles; Patti Taylor, Alpha Phi; Kitty Tindal, Alpha Delta Pi; Carole Ward, and Susan Williams, Delta Gamma.

Student Body Secretary of State Rock Leveille will be the master of ceremonies for the event, while Miss University Union of 1968, Vicki Woodell, will crown the winner.

## FSU Freshmen Rank High

A national survey of college students at 435 institutions indicates that Florida State University freshmen this year, are smarter, younger and more ambitious than their counterparts throughout the nation.

The survey showed, among other things, that more FSU students than the national norm plan to seek a post-graduate degree and a higher percentage were leaders in student organizations while in high school.

On the subject of student demonstrations, 43.1 per cent of the entering FSU freshmen said they felt like college students were too lax on student protests. A surprising 53 per cent said they thought the university should regulate student publications, but only 24.3 per cent said they felt the college should control student behavior off campus.

Based on the survey, the average Florida State student is a southerner, white, protestant with a businessman father who is his primary source of support while attending college.

More than 93 per cent of Florida State freshmen were 18 or younger, while the national norm had only

85.5 per cent in that group. Academically, 89 per cent of FSU's freshmen women and 78 per cent of the men ranked in the top quarter of their high school class. This compares with a national norm of 78 per cent for women and 61 per cent of the men.

## Union Dance

The Union Games and Outdoor Activities Committee will sponsor a free dance in the Rathskeller tonight from 8:30-11:30 p.m. All students and ACU4 games tournament contestants are invited to attend.

"The Changing Times" will provide music for the event. The five-piece local group has played in numerous clubs in the Tallahassee area.

## WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Have a complete study curriculum as you go.  
Earn a fully accredited semester while at sea

Iris R. Powers, Field Representative from Chapman College, will be on campus Tuesday, February 18. She will be in the Swanee Arcade from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in order to talk to interested students. At 6:30 p.m. a film will be presented in the University Union, Room 346.

Bob Watson thought  
safety belts were too confining.



What's your excuse?



STILL AS BUSY

as when he began a half century of teaching as Lecturer American at the Sorbonne in 1918, Dr. Maxwell A. Smith of FSU is in the midst of an editorial assignment which has brought out 15 books, has 20 in various stages of publication and about 60 others under contract. The series is Twayne's French Author Series for which Professor Smith, 74, is editor.

## FIIJs Take Academics

The Interfraternity Council presented its four scholarship awards last week, with Phi Gamma Delta winning two of them. The most noteworthy award - number in scholarship for 1967-68, went to Phi Gamma Delta. In addition, the FIIJs placed first in scholarship for the fall quarter.

Other awards went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, which won the award for most improved scholarship, and to Phi Kappa Psi, which won the award for the highest pledge class average.

## STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS

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## FSU, U of F Libraries Share Facilities and Save Money

How libraries at Florida State University and the University of Florida have been saving money by buying specialized collections and then sharing them is described by N. Owen Rush, director of libraries at FSU, in the magazine Florida Libraries.

The two libraries have stretched limited acquisition funds over the past decade, Rush said, to provide scholars "a number of much needed

expensive sets that otherwise would not be available in the state," recognizing that "only 150 miles of pine trees" separate the institutions and "should not keep our books from making the trip and our students and faculty from visiting each other's libraries."

In the field of English the two institutions agreed that Florida would buy complete sets of some 19th century journals, FSU others,

while Florida, with a special interest in medieval materials and linguistics, would strengthen holdings in these fields, while FSU would concentrate on older American materials, such as the American Imprints series.

A general policy was agreed upon regarding other research materials by which Florida State would concentrate on materials of the 19th century while Florida would concentrate on 17th and 18th centuries. Two other fields in which the institutions respect each other's interest are the Caribbean and East Asia, and Florida State's Library acquires few materials in the former and Florida's few in the latter.

The two institutions exchange catalog cards on items costing more than \$200, he said. Florida State recently saved itself \$1,500 on a departmental request for certain German language materials when it discovered they were at the Florida library and could be loaned, he said.

discussion-coffee hour.

The coffee was open to all students and faculty. Those people who were present heard Dr. Dorlag discuss and answer questions relating to the preparations and problems involved in the production of "Lysistrata."

Due to the success of the combined discussion-coffee hour, future ones have been planned for the remaining University Theatre productions. There is also the possibility of some of the Studio Theatre plays scheduled for the winter and spring quarters being discussed.

## 'Lysistrata' Discussed

By SAL C. MELLON  
Entertainment Writer

"Lysistrata," the lusty Greek comedy playing in Conradi Theatre, was the topic of a recent discussion-coffee hour held in Dodd Hall.

The comedy completes its run this week with performances tonight and tomorrow evening. Tickets for it are completely sold out. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Dorlag of the Theatre faculty and director of the current production in Conradi was the featured speaker for the



SAM LECTURE SERIES

... John Lee, FSU assistant professor of business, far right, spoke to members of the Society for the Advancement of Management Tuesday on the art of interviewing. SAM's meetings are open to all business majors. The next meeting is February 24.

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## Flambeau Editorials

# The Real Reasons

In the midst of a full-scale administrative shuffle, such as we have witnessed recently, one begins to wonder about the real reasons for the departures of men such as John Carey, E. Laurence Chalmers and Odell Waldbly.

Both Drs. Carey and Waldbly announced their resignations to return to full-time teaching duties. Dr. Chalmers cited a new and challenging job opportunity at the University of Kansas.

Many students and faculty members felt, however, that teaching and new jobs were NOT the prime reasons for the resignations of these men.

At the time of Dr. Carey's resignation, there was much talk about "outside pressures" being brought to bear to force him out of office. At the same time, there were reports that Dr. Chalmers was next to leave for basically the same reasons. These rumors, of course, were denied by the authorities, yet we lost both administrators.

Dr. Waldbly reported to the Flambeau that his resignation had been submitted last August but had not yet been officially announced.

It is quite possible that all three of these men told the truth...basically.

It is also possible, however, that behind these truths were other causes which for professional reasons were better left un-said. One informed source, when asked last Wednesday who he viewed the situation, replied, "It seems to be a very political situation."

As this column started earlier this week, "political pressures" are all too evident at Florida State. Administrators must make decisions bearing in mind that unpopular decisions may affect next year's appropriation, cause them to be put under added mental pressures from state politicians or endanger their jobs.

They must also "tread lightly" to avoid upsetting people like alumni members, large scholarship donors or conservative Board of Regents members.

Such a situation of constant fear and pressure can only drive our top administrators away from this university or back into "full-time teaching."

Such a situation MUST cease immediately or this university is doomed to be run by mediocre men.

G.L.S.

## On Other Campuses

# Witch Hunt

From the Florida Alligator, University of Florida: "Jim Tillman, Republican state representative from Sarasota, wants a real old-fashioned witch hunt."

"Tillman has introduced a bill to set up a House-Senate committee to 'investigate' the causes of campus unrest. He wants to know why radicals are taking over Florida's colleges and universities."

"No, No, he promises, this isn't going to be another John's Committee which, like Mr. Clean with a dirty shirt, cleaned the state's universities of pinks, communists, atheists, homosexuals, and other assorted brands of misfits and perverts, beheading a significant number of damned good teachers in the process."

"Tillman's committee won't be concerned about their 'personal lives,' he assures us."

"So this time it won't matter if the teacher or student is the happily married father of three brilliant children living in middle class suburbia or a bearded, disheveled hippie sharing a one-room shack with his girlfriend - if he's 'radical,' he's got to go."

"Before our benevolent legislature gathers the word and oil for the stake burning, though, it ought to wonder not how to rid the campus of radicals, but rather how to change the conditions of our society which created the need for radical thought and action."

"Such as oppression of blacks, widespread poverty, unjust wars, countless murders, unfair justice, undemocratic politics run by crooked politicians, enough nuclear bombs to destroy the world 25 times over."

"If Mr. Tillman really wants to know why there are radicals at Florida universities, we suggest he look in the mirror."

## "P" for Pornography

From the Collegian, Colorado State University: "So Colorado wants to have an 'antismut' law against the state's little children from the horrors of pornography. If such a bill is passed, it will simply create more unnecessary work for the courts."

"It is agreed that pornography can be a problem, but passing laws of censorship is not the solution. Censorship of literature is unconstitutional. It violates the great principle of freedom of the press, and it takes from the American people the freedom to read."

"There is really no need for the proposed laws if parents really care that much about what their children read. The best counter-influence to pornography, if it actually does exert a corrupting influence on young people, lies in education, parental guidance, and the freedom to learn."

"If these bills are passed, the new laws will be unenforceable. People are going to read smut whether the prudes on capitol hill want them to or not. Of course, if the legislature really wants to purify Colorado, it can play 'Fahrenheit 451' and burn all our books."

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

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# speak out

### CRAWFORD REPLIES

To the Editor:

I think Tim Henderson's letter in reply to Jon Madson and I is very weak. I guess he is trying to pass himself off as the great mediator and quiet, unobtrusive philosopher. You see, Terry Miller represents one side, Madson and I the other (more or less) and I/O who should come next but THE GREAT ONE.

Able to see both sides at a single glance (both sides always look the same to someone who doesn't know what either side is talking about), he ends all discussion with a few simple, more-or-less kindly words. Do not quarrel, brothers. There is nothing wrong. "Mr. Crawford, if you'll look yourself in the eye, you will see that your opinion is just as biased and shallow-minded as you purport Terry Lane Miller's to be."

Mr. Henderson, you are so right. I looked myself in the eye and I repent, and I ask your forgiveness. I was so wicked and now you have shown me the light. Thank you, Mr. Henderson, thank you.

However, I still am convinced I could wipe out you and/or Miller in a foreign policy debate.

Now back to the original proposition. It is right for the U.S. (in view of the fact we supported a crooked dictator there in the first place) to continue killing the people of Vietnam in order to support some nebulous and undefined goals.

What the "creeps" and "traitors" said early in the game - people are just beginning to realize. It is mostly our fault the communists are there. We selfishly supported corrupt dictators in both Cuba and Viet Nam and now we are paying for it. What is so difficult about that? You can understand that much, can't you, Mr. Henderson?

Other opinions (excepting pious ones) are gratefully accepted.

I also wonder whether or not Terry Lane Miller and Tim

Henderson exist. Please write in and say where you are from and if it is Micanopy or Starke, I might believe you. Until then, it will have to regard you as figments of the Flambeau's imagination.

While writing, I also might as well say Julie Marvin's letter about telephones brought tears to my eyes. It is nice to know starvation and nuclear war are not the only problems in the world. There are also vicious telephone installers. (Copies of this letter are being sent to the Board of Health, President Ky, the Florida Alligator, Chang Kai Check, former President Truman, and Australia.)

Michael Crawford

## SOUTHEASTERN ANSWERS COMPLAINT

(Editor's note: This is a letter answering a complaint against the telephone company.)

Dear Miss Marvin:

In answer to your letter of January 31, 1969, I have investigated your complaint and checked the records. Unfortunately, I found that what you have relayed appears to be the case.

Our orders issued to accomplish the work you requested were marked exactly per your instructions; however, due to the inability of one person to follow instructions, you were caused an inconvenience. I regret you had to take the time to write but appreciate hearing these complaints. I assure you that corrective action has been taken with this employee to prevent the recurrence of this in the future.

If the Telephone Company or myself can be of service to you in the future, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Yours very truly  
(signed)  
William P. Malloy  
District Manager

B. C.





THE LEON COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB

starts annual Telefund Drive to help raise money for Florida State. The drive will last 12 nights, and currently \$5,012 has been pledged by alumni.

## Leon County Alumni Club Opens Telefund Drive with \$5000

The FSU Leon County Alumni Club got their annual Telefund off to a running start this week with more than \$5,000 in pledges to the Greater Florida State Fund on the first night.

The Telefund is a marathon telephone solicitation of alumni in all parts of the country by members of their class in Tallahassee. Telefund chairman this year is Thomas F. Woods, local attorney and a member of the Class of '56.

This is the third year the Telefund has been conducted from the Longmire Alumni Building. Last year \$54,000 was raised this way to support the GFSF, which benefits literally hundreds of areas of the university, according to Melvin L. Pope Jr., alumni association president.

Chairman of the Leon County Alumni Club, which conducts the Telefund phase of the annual alumni fund drive, is Jim Apthorp. The Telefund will continue for three weeks, with calls contacting their classmates Monday through Thursday.

Some 215 alumni made pledges on the first night calling with the Class of '58, Ron Schomburger, chairman, obtaining the greatest number.

"Now we just need more callers to volunteer to man the phones," said Woods. "Any of the 3,000 alumni in Leon County who haven't signed up to do some telephoning, may do so by calling the alumni office at 222-2484."

## announcements

### TODAY

Any girls interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, National Professional Fraternity, should see Mrs. Nichols, 236 Business, 2.5 overall average is needed. Girls in Basic Studies who intend to major in Business or Economics are eligible. Pledging will be February 20.

Graduating Phi Eta Sigma seniors should contact Dr. Stephen Winters in 105 Dodd Hall concerning gift scholarships before Saturday.

Saturday is the deadline for submitting financial-aid applications for the Fall Quarter at the Office of Financial Aid Office at 637 West Jefferson.

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary sociology society, extends an invitation for membership to eligible undergraduate sociology majors and to graduate students in sociology and related fields. Contact room 646 Bellamy for more information through February 17.

The International Club is holding a Coffee Hour at 8 p.m. at the International House 1002-4 West Pensacola, behind the Lutheran Student Center. Turkey will be the topic for discussion. All are invited.

Miss Tally Ho contestants may pick up their entry pictures in room 334 or 336 Union.

The Baha'i Student Fellowship will

sponsor an open meeting at 7 p.m. in 240 Union with Dr. Leonard Hippen, associate professor of criminology and corrections, speaking on "Morality for the Millennium."

There will be a free dance with the "Changing Times" from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

"Progression through Regression: An Evening of Theater Games" will be featured at Spectrum at the Wesley Foundation. Supper is at 5:15 p.m. and the program begins at 5:45 p.m. Improving will be led by Pete Saputo and Don Iloros of the Theater Department.

"Lysistrata" continues playing at Conradi at 8:15 p.m.

Experimental Films with "The Queen of Sheba Meets the Atom Man" and "Time of the Locust" will be shown at 9:45 p.m. in Moore.

Campus Movie Series will show "A Thousand Clowns" at 7 p.m. in Moore.

"An Evening of Dance" will be presented in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its annual Rose Ball from 8 to 12 midnight at the American Legion Post No. 13. Dance to music by the "Two Thumbs" \$1 per couple. Call 222-4671 or see any brother or

pledge for tickets.

"Lysistrata" will play for the last time in Conradi at 8:15 p.m.

"A Thousand Clowns" will show in Moore at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

There will be a dance featuring the "Tip Tops" in the Union Ballroom from 8 to 12 midnight.

### FUTURE

Bible discussions are held in room 346 Union Sunday morning from 9:45 to 10:40.

## Temporary Appointees Confirmation Unneeded

Attorney General George Waas has stated that Senate confirmation of temporary Honor Court Judges is not necessary, since they were appointed on an emergency basis.

The ruling comes at the request of Student Body President Carter Brown to clarify a situation that arose immediately before student government elections. Judges were appointed by then President Lyman Fletcher to fill two vacancies in the Honor Court. The Student Senate failed to approve these appointments.

According to Waas, the offices weren't officially filled, but the cases pending necessitated choosing someone to act as judge. After the senate refused to approve the judges, Fletcher reappointed them to allow them to handle the influx of cases.

Questions were raised as to the legitimacy of the cases tried by these temporary justices, and a ruling from Waas was requested.

Waas stated: "It appears that it was not the legislative intent to require senate confirmation for short-term, temporary appointments. Accordingly, so long as those legal requirements for holding the office in question, and the appointments are not for a unreasonably lengthy period of time, such appointments as contemplated here should not require prior senate

confirmation."

Waas also stated in a separate opinion that the president of the student body does not have the power to veto selected parts of a bill. Waas ruled that the president must veto the bill in toto and did not have "item veto" powers.

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# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Once again, the Seminole basketball team faces another one of those rough weekends. Last weekend it was Clemson and second-ranked North Carolina and the week before that it was 19th-ranked South Carolina.

Tomorrow evening the cagers take on the 17th-ranked Flyers of the University of Dayton. The setting is just about the same as when the Gamecocks of South Carolina visited Tully Gym last week. The Gamecocks were only ranked 19th, however.

Dayton comes to town with impressive credentials...possessing a 17-14 record to substantiate their ranking.

However, impressive teams have been known to get rattled in Tully Gym. South Carolina is the prime example. After a tight first half, the Seminole press and zone defense told the day while crowd response rattled the Gamecocks and encouraged the Seminoles.

When one realizes that the Tribe doesn't have the usual home advantage of at least decent officials, the home crowd advantage is magnified just that much more. I will not repeat Coach Hugh Durham's encouraging words for student support. That should come naturally. I just hope that the other side of the bleachers is filled with loyal Tallahasseeans cheering for the Seminole squad instead of disinterested local yokels tired of stomping on crickets on a Saturday evening for kicks.

If you know any undereducated or even educated (?) Tallahassee basketball fans, encourage them to come tomorrow night. They might even prefer basketball to cricket stomping.

## Linksmen to Revenge Gasparilla Gator Loss

Florida State's golf team will start the season Saturday with the toughest possible opponent—defending national champion Florida. The match is scheduled to get under way at 11 a.m. on the Seminole course.

Seminole golfers did pretty well themselves at the NCAA tourney, finishing 10th after leading at second round halfway point—which, until last year, was the final round for determining team champions.

Florida lost none of the top six performers from its NCAA squad. And three of them have been beaten by newcomers this year indicating that others will be even tougher.

Steve Melnyk and John Darr, 1988 All-Americans, lead the squad along with John Sale, a third member of the national championship squad.

The Gator newcomers are freshmen David Barnes and Andy

North and junior Mike Estridge. This trio captured the first three places at last week's Gasparilla Tournament in Tampa.

The Seminoles will counter with a team led by Bob Huber and Ron Philo, both regulars on last year's squad. A pair of junior college transfers Dick Stephens and Jim Keedy, along with Mike Cheek and Bob Neidreiding close out the top six.

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## Tribe Netters Rank in Pan Am Tourney

Dave Danielson and Herb Rapp return taking fifth in a field of ten teams after the Pan American Tennis Championships last Friday in Texas. With games of 6-2, 2-6, 6-0,



DAVE DANIELSON

Danielson defeated Denny O'Brien, ranked fourth among college players and 28th in the nation, in the quarter finals. This outstanding performance gives Danielson All-American prospect hopes. The Tribe player was then beaten by Chris Bovett of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

In the second round, Herb Rapp

downed Chuck Mauch, ranked 45th in the nation, but lost in the next match to Humphrey Jose, Jamaican Davis Cup player, 6-4, 6-4.

Coach Lex Wood said, "This is outstanding in that all teams send four but we could only manage two because of the money involved and we had the potential for all points."

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1 Downfalls 32¢-15th

1:30 3:40 5:40

7:40 9:40

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**SEX-KITTEN**

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**KILLER**

JAYNE MANSFIELD  
CAMERON MITCHELL

on Dudley Heath-Ivor Salter



MIKE CHEEK

For Mokie-poo - Be my Valentine, and I'll tickle your fancy! Love you, P.D.

Hello Sunshine -  
Happy Day -  
Chrysanthemum

## WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 14 Wrestling  
Florida State vs. Florida A&M, Tully  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15 - Basketball:  
Florida State Frosh vs. Seminole  
Junior College, Tully Gym, 5:15 p.m.  
Basketball: Florida State Varsity vs.  
Dayton, Tully Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
Wrestling: Florida State vs.  
University of Tampa, A-way.

*Larry - We have a strange and  
wonderful relationship. You're  
strange, and I'm wonderful.  
But I like you anyhow. Happy  
Valentine's Day. J.*

ACU4 tournament play in  
session:

Bowling - Bowling Lanes  
Billiards - Billiard Room  
Table Tennis - State Room  
Bridge - Leon-Lafayette  
Chess - Room 346

*To Snuggly Bear - with all my  
love to you now and always!  
"Uniquely" yours, Sugar Pear*

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### 1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Won 14 - Lost 7)

| PLAYERS       | GA       | FGM-PGA | FT      | FTM-FTA | CT   | SH        | REB-AVG  | ASST | PP | DQ   | PTS  | AVG  |
|---------------|----------|---------|---------|---------|------|-----------|----------|------|----|------|------|------|
| COWENS        | 20       | 164-301 | .545    | 84-132  | .636 | 185       | 353-17.7 | 57   | 62 | 0    | 412  | 20.6 |
| YOUNG         | 21       | 130-285 | .457    | 58-81   | .716 | 178       | 97-4.6   | 132  | 60 | 2    | 318  | 15.1 |
| HOGAN         | 21       | 119-255 | .467    | 45-61   | .738 | 152       | 45-2.1   | 61   | 48 | 1    | 283  | 13.5 |
| KIAY          | 20       | 75-166  | .452    | 20-26   | .769 | 97        | 80-4.0   | 18   | 41 | 1    | 170  | 8.5  |
| GIES          | 21       | 65-110  | .591    | 33-53   | .623 | 65        | 112-5.3  | 19   | 47 | 0    | 163  | 7.8  |
| WILLIAMS      | 21       | 59-150  | .393    | 27-49   | .551 | 113       | 191-9.1  | 15   | 61 | 3    | 145  | 6.9  |
| CABLE         | 21       | 43-99   | .434    | 26-36   | .722 | 66        | 12-0.6   | 18   | 16 | 1    | 112  | 5.3  |
| BUSH          | 19       | 42-88   | .477    | 13-21   | .619 | 54        | 39-2.0   | 17   | 20 | 0    | 97   | 5.1  |
| BURT          | 18       | 36-91   | .396    | 15-33   | .455 | 73        | 63-3.5   | 16   | 34 | 0    | 87   | 4.8  |
| REYNOLDS      | 12       | 11-35   | .314    | 2-4     | .500 | 26        | 12-1.0   | 7    | 4  | 0    | 24   | 2.0  |
| HACHOMER      | 10       | 5-12    | .417    | 2-5     | .400 | 10        | 11-1.1   | 0    | 6  | 0    | 12   | 1.2  |
| MACLIN        | 6        | 3-14    | .214    | 4-6     | .667 | 13        | 5-0.8    | 2    | 3  | 0    | 10   | 1.7  |
| KIMREY        | 3        | 0-3     | .000    | 3-4     | .750 | 4         | 1-0.3    | 0    | 2  | 0    | 3    | 1.0  |
| TEAM REBOUNDS |          |         |         |         |      |           |          |      |    |      |      |      |
| 82            |          |         |         |         |      |           |          |      |    |      |      |      |
| FLORIDA STATE | 752-1609 | .467    | 332-511 | .650    | 1036 | 1103-52.5 | 362      | 404  | 8  | 1836 | 87.2 |      |
| OPPONENTS     | 623-1389 | .448    | 410-562 | .716    | 218  | 851-40.5  | 246      | 380  | 9  | 1656 | 78.9 |      |

## Mrs. Lois C. Benton



will interview graduate students in all  
liberal arts fields at the placement office  
for the 155 colleges, universities, schools  
of theology, and elementary and secondary  
schools of The United Methodist Church.

Friday, February 21, 1969

## Seminoles Seek Upset Over Ohio Dayton Flyers

Rated 17th in the latest Associated Press Poll, the University of Dayton comes to Tully Gym Saturday night as Florida State will be trying to knock off the third nationally-ranked basketball team this season on its home court.

Prior to the 7:30 p.m. varsity contest, the Baby Seminole high-flying freshman outfit has one of the toughest assignments when they face Seminole Junior College at 5:15 p.m.

Dayton will be the third Ohio club which has visited Tully Gym this season and Coach Hugh Durham's cagers are 0-2. They dropped a 93-86 decision to Ohio State and then bowed to Kent State, 76-67.

The Buckeyes are the only rated to play in Tully and go on with their ranking intact. Southern California came to Tallahassee ranked among the Top 20 and was beaten 70-68. South Carolina was here and FSU claimed an 87-76 decision over the 19th-rated team.

Winning six of the last seven contests, the Tribe have only lost

twice at home - to the Ohio clubs. Durham will go with the same lineup he has been using recently including Jan Gies (7.8) and John Burt (4.9) at forwards, All-America candidate Dave Cowens (20.6) at center, with Jeff Hogan (13.5) and Skip Young (15.1) at guards.

Burt and reserve forward Willie Williams have shown vast improvement in the last few outings. Williams has raised his rebound average to 9.1 and scoring to 6.9.

The Flyers' 16-4 record speaks for itself with losses to Davidson (64-63), Louisville (84-69), Xavier (59-55) and Western Kentucky (70-65).

Dayton's leading scorer is 6-6 forward Dan Sadler with an 18.4 average. The other forward is 6-5 Ken May, younger brother of All-America Don, who graduated last season following their NIT championship.

Day Oltrovack is center with backup man George Janky, averaging 6.8 points and 7.8 rebounds. Starting guard assignments have been alternating between twins Jim and Jerry Gottschall and Steve Turnwald.



WITH NINE POINTS

Jeff Hogan will pass Gary Schull to become the Tribe's fifth leading scorer. (Photo by Barry Mistan)

## Rip up our instructions on self-defense. After all, it's Valentine's Day.



Normally, we insist that every man read the instructions on self-defense that we put in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But we've got a heart. So on Valentine's Day, we'd like every woman to tear our instructions to shreds. That way you can give your guy Hai Karate, with some instructions of your own.

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## Denies Connection With Shakeup

# University Chaplain Wellborn Resigns; Returns To Teaching



DR. WELLBORN

Dr. Charles Wellborn, University Chaplain, will resign his post effective July 1 to accept full-time teaching responsibilities with the Department of Religion, Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold Sunday.

Leo Sandon, Jr., who is presently completing his PhD in Systematic Theology at Boston University, will assume the position, Arnold said.

Although his resignation comes on the heels of a major administrative shakeup at FSU, it is in no way influenced by or connected with the recent resignations of the three university vice presidents, Dr. Wellborn told the Flambeau Sunday.

He said that the resignation was a "long-range step" and that it was submitted to Arnold several weeks ago.

"When I became chaplain, I agreed to stay for three years to give the office needed continuity," he commented. "Now I'm in my fourth year."

Dr. Wellborn said the decision to resign was prompted mainly by a desire to devote more time to teaching, writing, and research.

In announcing the resignation, Arnold said: "We have known for some time about Dr. Wellborn's plans to return to full-time faculty responsibilities."

During Dr. Wellborn's four years in the Division of Student Affairs, "He has been sensitive to the concerns of students and faculty and has lent vice counsel to the Division as it attempts to meet the needs of the university community," Arnold commented.



1969 ROSE QUEEN

Patricia Spitzer, a junior in the College of Education, was chosen Delta Sigma E. Rose Queen Saturday night at the Tallahassee American Legion Hall. Miss Spitzer representing Delta Gamma sorority, was selected from among 20 contestants. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Student Body President

# Calls Prexy 'Frightened'

Student Body President Canter Brown called University President John I. Champion "a frightened man."

In a statement to the Flambeau Brown said, "John Champion is frightened of student and frightened of his faculty. It appears that he avoids consulting with them, no

because he necessarily objects to what they have to say, but because he is afraid. With the crises confronting this campus as well as others, it is almost unbelievable that the man running the university is afraid of it."

Brown further stated that the roots of the current rash of

resignations from high administrative personnel lie in last spring's censorship controversy. Brown said when Champion "resigned," Vice President Chalmers, becoming acting university president, created an atmosphere of "almost total fear" of the controversy.

"Vice Presidents Waldby and Carey supported his [Chalmers] decisions and worked as a team to resolve the issue while Champion was away," Brown said.

"Now the sweep is complete. Carey is gone and Arnold has replaced him without any student participation in the selection. Chalmers has resigned and, by his resignation, the university has lost its most successful and respected administrator. Waldby has resigned."

Brown also questioned the success of appointment of the successors of the vice presidents and the creation of the new position of executive vice president, currently filled by Stan Marshall, who was appointed by Champion, saying:

"Stan Marshall is now executive vice president. Members of the faculty and student body are wondering why this position was created and how the appointment was made. Did the president intend to remove himself further from the position really necessary? If so, why were no members of the faculty or student body consulted before the appointment was made?"

"If the position of executive vice president takes precedent over the other administrative position, and if only the president is concerned about his appointment, then it is clear that the faculty and the student body have been effectively eliminated from any position of influence in the administration of the university," he concluded.

there were no complaints. Everybody got fed. Nobody got off. There was plenty of heat, in fact, too much, and some had to be shut down.

\*\*\*\*

Explosions rocked the administration building and injured a campus security officer at tense San Francisco State College early Sunday setting the stage for the opening of spring semester Monday.

The blasts, triggered by homemade bombs, came less than two days after some Negro faculty members and students tried to break up a traditional faculty-welcoming address by acting president S.J. Hayakawa.

\*\*\*\*

James Farmer, highest ranking Negro in the Nixon administration, said Sunday an important part of his duties will be recruiting qualified members of minority groups into key government jobs.

Farmer, a founder and former executive director of the Congress of Racial Education is assistant secretary for administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But Farmer indicated that he will have more administrative duties on his staff while he concentrates on more active work with minority groups, particularly in recruiting.

## Champion To Make Faculty Address Tuesday

In recognition of growing concern in the university community over the series of administrative changes within the past week, President Champion announced last night he will make a major address to the faculty at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Westcott Auditorium.

The meeting of the general faculty initially was called for the purpose of a faculty discussion of legislation pertaining to faculty retirement and Social Security.

President Champion in his Tuesday address said he will discuss the appointments of Executive Vice President J. Stanley Marshall, Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Arnold, the announced resignation of Vice President for Administration Odell Waldby and plans for the selection of a replacement for the vice president for academic affairs. Academic Vice President Larry Chalmers was last weekend appointed Chancellor at Kansas University.

The president said he also will speak to some serious concerns of students particularly the status of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs and student participation in university affairs.

## Local 'Meet The Press'

WFSU-TV will host a press conference with Florida State University President John Champion tomorrow.

The interview will be taped at 10 a.m. tomorrow for broadcast at 10 p.m. tomorrow night.

The press conference will be open to members of the press, students, and faculty, and will be completely unheated.

President Champion will make a statement concerning current and pertinent topics. He will then be questioned by members of the local media, including Flambeau Editor Sam Miller, and finally by the studio audience.

The conference will be monitored by WFSU's Bill Shipley. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

## WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL  
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Cloudiness and cool temperatures will continue to dominate our weather through Tuesday. Temperatures will remain in the 40's. A few periods of rain are likely Tuesday.

As for Saturday's storm: Nearly three inches of rain fell on FSU and winds gusts to 60 mph were clocked on the roof of the Love Building. Damage was minimal on campus, although a palm tree near the Geology building had its trunk snapped off.

President Nguyen Van Thieu Monday rejected any suggestions of a coalition government with the Communists and declared: "The peace we are looking for is one that guarantees the existence of our country."

"We are winning at the battlefield so there is no reason we will lose at the conference table," Thieu said in a radio-telephone address marking the beginning of the lunar new year Tet.

"I am sure that our people could not accept the betrayal of our country by ceding land to the Communists, by accepting a coalition government or by permitting the open communization of South Vietnam. I will not accept this and you and our soldiers will never let anyone accept such a condition."

\*\*\*\*

Wet and heavy snow marled travel to isolated West Berlin Sunday. Trains, planes and cars moved with very long delays in some cases because of the weather.

Two U.S. army military trains arrived from Frankfurt and Bremerhaven 10 and 11 hours, respectively, behind schedule.

"The trains were held up at various points in East Germany because switches were clogged with snow," a spokesman said. "There

## Today in Union

## FSU Presents Fashion Day 1969

The many facets of fashion will be examined today in the Union when Florida State University puts on its 15th annual Fashion Day.

Mrs. Eleanor Adam, chairman of the Fashion Institute at FSU, will preside at the opening session of the day-long program, which will feature top representatives of different fields of fashion.

Miss Maria Wood, a 1966 FSU graduate who is now a buyer for Ivey's Department Store in Jacksonville, will describe her career in a 9:15 a.m. talk, "Markdowns, Hens Up - The Buyer's Life."

At 10 a.m., James Hewlett of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the National Society of Interior Designers, will describe her career in "The Essentials of Interior Design."

He organized the NSID Interiors Environment Research Council and the Student Environmental Projects of NSID. Hewlett makes frequent trips to college campuses to speak to students about design.

The next speaker on the program, which is free and open to the public, will be Dr. Lazare Teper of New York, director of the research department of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

A native of Odessa, Russia, who did his undergraduate work in Russia and Paris, France, and received his masters and doctoral degrees from John Hopkins University in this country, Dr. Teper will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Economics of the Apparel Industry."

After lunch, another Florida State alumna and classmate of Miss Wood's, Miss Gabriele Heertling, will

discuss her job as art director of a Chicago advertising agency and her experiences as a designer for Carson, Pirie, Scott, Chicago's second largest department store. Her talk is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Special interest seminars in the University Union will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. They will be moderated by Dr. Teper, Miss Wood, Miss Heertling and Ivan Sanders, of Puerto Rico, international sales manager of V-Soske Rugs.

At 3:30 p.m. a social hour and an exhibit of interior design entries by

students of Mrs. Mary Jo Weale will be held in the University Union ballroom.

Design competition judges are Bud Kaufman, associate professor of interior design at the University of Missouri; Charles Thomas, Tallahassee, interior designer for Collins Furniture Company, and Riley Granger, Jacksonville interior designer.

The three awards will be presented by Dr. James Walters, FSU School of Home Economics faculty member, following the social hour.



FASHIONABLES

... Dressed in coats they hand tailored for the occasion, these FSU students rehearse for the fashion show which will be held today as the final part of the day-long annual Fashion Day. Both seniors in fashion design, they are Kathy Harbert, left and Jerri Ritter. Miss Ritter is in charge of the fashion show.

## Classical Guitarist Andres Segovia Performs Feb. 26

The world renowned classical guitarist, Andres Segovia, will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music by Florida State University following a concert appearance February 26.

The announcement was made Saturday by Florida State, which will sponsor a banquet in his honor at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the University Union. Segovia, who will be just a week past his 76th birthday at the time, will speak on his career at the banquet.

On the same occasion Florida State President John E. Champion will award Segovia the honorary degree and Dean Wiley Housewright of the School of Music will read a citation. Tickets for the banquet will go on sale to faculty, students and the public shortly at the University Ticket Office.

Florida State's Woodwind Quintet will play at the banquet.

A self-taught classical guitarist, Segovia is recognized all over the world as the supreme master of this

instrument. A native of Linares, a village in southern Spain, Segovia makes his home at Madrid but spends part of the year on world-wide concert tours, as at the present, or in Switzerland or New York.

## Recital Set

The Florida State University Chamber Singers will give their first formal concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Opperman Music Hall.

The group of 18 singers, almost all faculty members and graduate students, was formed last year. Joseph R. Flummerfelt is conductor. Accompanist is Jerry Wood.

The concert, featuring works for small choirs from all periods of choral literature, is free and open to the public. The four major style periods in music - renaissance, baroque, romantic and contemporary - will be represented.

## Madsen to 'Fill Gap'

By CLAIRE CRESSMAN  
Staff Writer

The office of academic affairs, the cabinet position of student government which is concerned with the academic life on campus, has proposed three projects that it feels will help in solving the communications gap between the students, faculty and administration.

Jon Madsen, undersecretary for academic affairs, "feels that the students at FSU are not recognized sufficiently." To help solve this problem he would like to see the Student Advisory Councils functioning in each department and college. The councils have been set up to serve as a channel for complaints or ideas concerning the curriculum. The office is now working towards having students placed in voting positions in the curriculum meetings for each department and college.

Madsen also said the Office of Academic Affairs hopes to have a student Government orientation program. This would be a day during orientation where the students could get information about courses which is not normally found in the college catalogue. The evening would

be set aside to discuss current campus issues, clubs and organizations and general information about the college.

Tallahassee that an incoming student wants to know. Upcoming on March 10 and 11 are doctor evaluation days. These days have been planned by the Office of Academic Affairs to give the students a chance to evaluate each of their instructors.



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## Post-Grads Offered Jobs

Twenty job offers with an average starting salary of \$892 a month were dangled by business and industry representatives before master's degree candidates at FSU during the past quarter.

The Placement Office said the candidates, some completing their work in December and some expecting to receive a degree later, were studying in such fields as accounting and chemistry.

The highest offer, however, went

to a master's degree candidate in mathematics, Col. Robert Shoemaker, placement director said. This was a job in a research company at \$980 a month.

Doctoral candidates got even higher offers, said Shoemaker, and the highest salary offer of all was \$1,211 a month to two PhD candidates in chemistry.

The average starting offer for candidates just getting a bachelor's degree was \$704, the very highest offer \$903 from an aircraft company, \$834 from accounting firms.

Highest average salary offers for the undergraduates came generally from accounting firms, which offered \$761 to accounting seniors. Master's degree holders heard an average of \$834 from accounting firms.

By type of firm, master's degree candidates heard these monthly offers: \$966, chemicals, drugs and components; \$940, textile manufacturing; \$897, aerospace and components; \$885, electrical and machinery and equipment; \$834, accounting; and \$831, electronics and instruments.

By type of firm, bachelor's degree candidates heard these monthly offers: \$751, accounting; \$731, petroleum and allied products; \$708, chemicals, drugs and allied products; \$700, construction and building materials; \$700, electrical machinery and equipment; \$689, research organizations; \$670, tire and rubber; \$665, public utilities; \$646, textiles; \$583, merchandising and related services; and \$575, food processing.

The high salary offers are beginning to concern the companies, Col. Shoemaker said, and they are beginning to review their personnel needs.

## SAE Men Win Trophy

For the third year in a row, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity have won the Phi Mu Social Service Trophy.

The highly coveted social service trophy is presented at the conclusion of Greek Week festivities to the fraternity or sorority that has compiled the most outstanding record of service to the college community and state.

This year the SAE's swept the contest with over 900 service hours. Their activities included tutoring underprivileged children at Bond Elementary School, soliciting contributions for a new YMCA building in Tallahassee, cleaning up and repairing the Rainey Community Center, and giving a Christmas party for 23 needy children.

This being the third consecutive year the SAE's have won the award, the fraternity will retire the trophy.



SAE PLEDGE CLASS

... helped their fraternity win the Phi Mu Social Service Trophy with their work at the Rainey Community Center.

## Mortar Board Salutes

This week Mortar Board salutes Dr. Nancy Smith, head of the dance department at Florida State and former chairman of the National Educational Dance Division.

A graduate of FSU, Dr. Smith majored and received a MA degree in English, and as a student she organized the first Theater Dance Group. Even though she began as a writer, dance became her main concentration.

After being a part of the dance faculty at FSU, she received her doctorate of dance and related arts at Texas Woman's University. In 1964 Dr. Smith returned to Florida State and has established an outstanding undergraduate and graduate dance curriculum.

Dr. Smith is not only dedicated to dance, but to her students and their development as well. Presently, she is engaged in "An Evening of Dance," the main performance given by the dance department yearly, yet still the

finds time for the individual student, his interests and problems.

It is this kind of educator who brings joy and value to the learning experience.



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# announcements

## TODAY

Applications for short-term university loans up to \$300 should be filed immediately in the Office of Financial Aid, 637 West Jefferson.

Any girls interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, national professional fraternity, see Mrs. Nichols, 236 Business. A 2.5 overall average is needed. Girls in Basic Studies who intend to major in business or economics are eligible. Pledging will be Thursday.

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary sociology society, extends an invitation for membership to eligible undergraduate sociology majors and to graduate students in sociology and related fields. For more information contact room 646 Bellamy no later than today.

Fashion Day at FSU will be held in the Union complex from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the interior design department. There will be a lecture and slide series, student work exhibit, seminars on fashion and interior design, and a fashion show sponsored by Fashion Incorporated.

The International Folk Dance Club will meet in 213 Montgomery. New members meet at 7 p.m. Regular members meet at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 340 Union. All interested persons are invited.

## TOMORROW

The art department will show an exhibit featuring work by N. Lyons, A. Siskind, and J. Uelsman in the University Art Gallery from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. There will be a lecture by Nathan Lyons at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The honorary radio and television fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 221 Dodd Hall. All members are required to attend.

RATAG, the Radio and Television Artist Guild, will meet at 7:15 p.m. in room 221 Dodd Hall. This meeting is open to all persons interested in any phase of radio or TV. Casting for the up-coming radio production as well as the advertising and membership drive will be on the agenda.

WISU-TV will hold a Press Conference with President Champion at 10 a.m. in the TV studio. All students, faculty and the local press will have the opportunity to ask the president direct, uncensored questions. Broadcast of the program will be 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The FSU Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 229 Bellamy. The Ballot "70" project will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of all undergraduate and graduate English majors at 4:30 p.m. in the Westminster House.

The Chamber Choir Concert will be held in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

## FUTURE

Dr. R.C. Earnest will speak at the Finance Society meeting Wednesday

in room 220 Business at 7:30 p.m. Membership is open to those interested.

The Cinema Art Series will show "Ashes and Diamonds" in Moore Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.



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## Flambeau Editorial

# More on the Shakeup

For days now this space has been devoted to the major administrative shakeup that is taking place on campus — a shakeup that, to this date, has resulted in the resignations of the three vice presidents and the university chaplain.

In future editions of the Flambeau the shakeup will again be the focus of this column because the shuffle is far from over. There seems to be no doubt that at least one more major university official will resign his post and return to full-time teaching. And there may be still others.

The question is why the rash of resignations.

A prominent administrator, whose identity we aren't at liberty to reveal, proposed to us Sunday that a split developed in the administration and faculty during last spring's demonstrations. The split was culminated in what might be called a massive round of house cleaning (Student Body President Canter Brown makes a similar proposition in a statement on page one of this issue).

"Since the demonstrations, the administration has polarized," this administrator commented. "There are now those with the white hats and those with the black."

He continued, "Those who sided with the student protestors are leaving to pay the price."

If what this administrator says is true, then the price certain university officials have been required to pay is their job.

Politics can be dirty; in fact, the word itself connotes deceit, backstabbing. But sometimes individuals take their chances — they ruck the system — because of their beliefs.

Evidently, Vice Presidents Carey, Waldbey and Chalmers took their chance when, after President Champion had resigned, they, to quote Student Body President Brown, "created an atmosphere allowing a careful resolution of the censorship crisis."

For bucking the system, two of them will return to teaching and one will leave the university altogether.

\*\*\*\*\*

There is the possibility that before the politics are over, some of the oligarchs themselves may get caught up in the shakeup. Shuffles and shakeups sometimes get out of hand.

What is that they say? Don't play with fire and you won't get burned?

S. M.

## On Other Campuses

# Crimes Against Chastity

From the News, Northeastern University: "Sometime within the next weeks, fourth court crusader Bill Baird will appear for sentencing before the Massachusetts State Supreme Court in what may be the final act of his dramatic struggle against Massachusetts' archaic birth control laws.

(Editor's note: Baird was arrested April 8, 1967 at Boston University for giving contraceptive to an unmarried coed. The state found him guilty of "crimes against chastity.")

"Massachusetts laws prohibit the dissemination of birth control information or 'gifts' to unmarried women. Baird is testing the constitutionality of this century-old ruling.

"Baird's detractors have raised several arguments in their opposition to the hanging of these laws, a favorite being that increased access to birth control information will lead to a corresponding increase in promiscuity.

"Baird has been fighting this kind of puritanical reasoning through the courts. If the prosecution he stated: 'They claim, believe it or not, that if these laws are woked all the women in Massachusetts will become prostitutes. They feel it is the state's responsibility to protect the morality of its citizens.'

"This view needs repudiating. It is no business of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to legislate laws concerning the morality of birth control. The state could have no power to abridge individual freedom by controlling the distribution of information and devices to those unmarried females who have sided in favor of birth control. It is none of the state's business how an unmarried female conducts her personal life with regard to sex any more than it is a business to invade the privacy and sanctity of a married couple's bedroom.

"The issue of birth control has far-reaching implications relating to the abortion issue. Abortion is illegal in the U.S. According to Baird, there are 200,000 abortions performed every year. Ten thousand women die or face four dangers because they are forced to lead underground through illegal abortion.

"It is not illogical to assume that if a system where birth control information of devices are readily available, where information and education flourishes, in the age of repression and dangers and threat, these dreadful figures may be reduced.

"If abortion were legal, women who have decided on this course of action, would be allowed the safety and protection of hospitals and the care of doctors."

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

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HIT THE U.S. SHIPS  
AND WIN A PRIZE



# Speak out

## IN DEFENSE OF 'LYSISTRATA'

To the Editor:

I was amazed by reading Mr. Whitney's criticisms on "Lysistrata" and appalled by the fact that a college student would have the inability to differentiate between a fine classical comedy and "a demoralization of the human sex act" as the play appears to Mr. Whitney's intellect.

It seems that "Lysistrata" would have to appear as one of the finest pieces of ancient Greek comedy for over 2,000 years, having been performed all over the world, receiving exemplary and admirable praise by scholars and play critics, only to finally be condemned at FSU by a pseudo-moralist, shallow minded person as Mr. Whitney appears in his criticisms of the play.

In his criticisms Mr. Whitney regards his opinions as representing "common sense and public spirit." However, I believe that "common sense and public spirit" have not yet degenerated to the point where a segment of a play is extracted and exaggerated out of proportion. It would indeed be a serious problem if plays judged by "common sense" had to be circumscribed from the original in order to avoid anything that might take "obscene" dimensions in Mr. Whitney's imagination.

Finally, I would like to congratulate the FSU theater family for their outstanding presentation of "Lysistrata" and especially Miss Susan Curran for her fine performance. Panayiotis Constantinos Manolides

## LINDSTROM SPEAKS

To the Editor:

Today, as I write this, if February 14, Valentine's Day. It takes this much, and more to drive home realization of the fact that the world we live in isn't inhabited exclusively by cops that are Box-pushers, Gueveras, and other types who have no use for mankind, unless to exploit it.

As I read the "Personal" column in the Flambeau, I felt that a spark had gapped the void human can impose between themselves — and I knew all of these people. People who have two things in common — love, and the courage to express that love. One said "Thank God for religion. This is Heaven." I say "Thank God for love." As long as true human emotions are extant, there is still hope for this battered chunk of dirt we live on.

This much I believe.

Rick Lindstrom

## MORE 'LYSISTRATA'

To the Editor:

I, like Mr. Jonathan Whitney (Flambeau, February 12 p. 4) and Mrs. John Madigan (Tallahassee Democrat, February 11, p. 9), have also seen the University Theater's production of "Lysistrata" and wish to report that it is (to quote Mr. Whitney) "obscene, demoralizing, and a degradation of the human sex act" or if it is (to quote Mrs. Madigan) "the type of thing deviates would put on," then I fear it is such in order that it may make brutally clear its author's point: that a long and devastating war eventually becomes both "sack" and — absurd, and must be stopped. It is NOT such so that it might "entertain" in a purely pornographic way.

I assume that the edition of the play owned by Mrs. Madigan (which she finds "a mature, highly sophisticated comedy") is similar to the one I possess, a translation by an Englishman into excellent British, the Spartans' lines have been translated into a rich Scottish dialect which few, if any, of us would be able to comprehend. Dr. Dorlag's choice of translations — and I understand he has combined several — employs standard American expressions for lines which, even in Classical Greek, must smack of something less "sublime" than, let us say, lines by Homer or Euripides.

Admittedly, the written play does not allow of plain clear-cut stage directions or descriptions; for these one needs to delve much more deeply into the history of Old Comedy. This, I feel, Dr. Dorlag has done in an admirable way. May I point out that, had the male character's costumes been presented EXACTLY as they probably were in ancient Greece, both Mrs. Madigan and Mr. Whitney would have been THOROUGHLY "paralyzed" (Mrs. Madigan's word for her own reaction to that portion of the production she stayed to see). After all, Aristophanes was in no way trying for an audience of Plymouth Puritans, nor even for an audience of freudially inhibited, late-Victorian Tallahassee-types.

I admit, the play may not appeal to all tastes — NO work of art, no matter how great or poor, need do so. But AT LEAST one could attempt to find in ANY work features which might be redeeming.

I seriously doubt the "common sense" inherent in a "municipal police action" taken in regard to portions of the play (a suggestion of Mr. Whitney); I do not at all doubt the "common sense" (consider the meanings of "common") inherent in the "Lysistrata."

Jerard W. Naylor





## Garrett Outrebounded

## Frosh Upset by Seminole J.C.

Playing on two of the toughest teams this season, the Baby Seminoles took it on the chin, 85-93, losing to Seminole Junior College.

Losing the lead in the first half to post a 40-47 halftime score, Rowland Garrett and Ron Harris tried for a comeback and Jeff Trammell brought the game to a tie, 65-65, with 10:22 remaining. Three minutes later, the score was again tied at 67-67 but fouling took out Harris, Bowles and Williamson which slowed the effort.

Thursday night Ron Harris put in his finest effort of the season as the Tribe freshmen defeated North Florida JC 104-84. Harris and Garrett each tallied 28 points as Garrett pulled down 27 rebounds to Harris' 21.

North Florida picked up their performance hot and heavy in the second half but Florida State had the lead by more than 30 points.

Speaking of the Seminole JC game, Coach Cleve Branscum said, "We lost to an exceptionally fine ball

club because they were able to rebound against us. Their center Simon Harper hit 11 of 12 from the floor and you just can't beat that."

"We made some adjustments in the second half that got us back in the game but we made defensive mistakes that cost us. We're looking forward to the Georgia Tech game as it will be the first freshman team we've played besides junior colleges."

"The test of a real winner is to be able to bounce back after a loss."

| Seminole JC   | FG | FT    | R  | T  |
|---------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Vernell Eilzy | 9  | 8-11  | 17 | 26 |
| Simon Harper  | 11 | 5-6   | 10 | 27 |
| Jake Wallace  | 0  | 5-7   | 8  | 5  |
| Dwight Wyn    | 3  | 7-7   | 4  | 13 |
| Gary Sanborn  | 3  | 8-10  | 3  | 14 |
| Ed Devogies   | 2  | 4-4   | 2  | 8  |
| TOTALS        | 28 | 37-45 | 44 | 93 |

| FSU Frosh        | FG | FT   | R  | T  |
|------------------|----|------|----|----|
| Ron Harris       | 8  | 2-3  | 8  | 18 |
| Rowland Garrett  | 15 | 2-6  | 15 | 32 |
| Don Bowles       | 4  | 0-0  | 9  | 8  |
| Roy Glover       | 2  | 0-0  | 3  | 4  |
| Denny Williamson | 1  | 3-3  | 1  | 5  |
| Rod Parker       | 1  | 1-1  | 1  | 13 |
| Jeff Trammell    | 6  | 1-3  | 1  | 13 |
| John Kabbord     | 1  | 0-0  | 1  | 2  |
| TOTALS           | 38 | 9-16 | 39 | 85 |

| Seminole JC | 47 | 46 | - | 93 |
|-------------|----|----|---|----|
| FSU Frosh   | 40 | 45 | - | 85 |



**RON HARRIS SCORES FROM THE CORNER** as he ended the evening second highest scorer on the Tribe squad with 15 points. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



**ROWLAND GARRETT MOVES IN** to pull down one of his 15 rebounds of the night. It wasn't enough as Seminole JC's Vernell Eilzy pulled in 17, the first opposing player to outrebound Garrett this season. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## College Basketball — East &amp; South

**EAST**  
 St. John's N.Y., 51, Fordham 46  
 Columbia 94, Dartmouth 61  
 Princeton 75, Brown 56  
 Penn 67, Yale 60  
 Cornell 92, Harvard 72  
 LaSalle 84, St. Joseph's Pa. 67  
 Boston College 67, Penn St., 63  
 Navy 54, Manhattan 53  
 Niagara 104, Iona 79  
 Holy Cross 77, Assumption 72  
 Long Island U., 63, St. Francis N.Y. 60  
 Hofstra 95, Wagner 81  
 Rutgers 85, Georgetown D.C. 72  
 Army 72, Pittsburgh 47  
 Bucknell 80, Lafayette 50  
 St. Peter's N.Y. 64, Seton Hall 65  
 Syracuse 85, Canisius 78  
 Rochester 76, Colgate 68  
 LeMoyne 68, Buffalo 62  
 Massachusetts 85, Connecticut 70  
 Dickinson 95, Johns Hopkins 78

**SOUTH**  
 North Carolina 107, Clemson 81  
 Florida 82, Kentucky 81  
 Davidson 103, Furman 67  
 Florida State 79, Dayton 71  
 Tennessee 57, Georgia 55  
 Virginia 84, Maryland 79  
 West Virginia 80, Duke 88  
 Vanderbilt 89, Tulane 79  
 Centenary 65, East Texas Baptist 55  
 East Carolina 82, Fairfield 77  
 Wake Forest 105, American U. 81  
 Louisiana State 83, Auburn 81  
 Mississippi State 64, Mississippi 60  
 Southwestern Louisiana 86.  
 Nicholls State 71  
 Louisiana College 98, Northwestern La. State 89  
 Louisiana Tech 80, NE Louisiana 72  
 Jackson State 100, Texas Southern 84  
 McNeese 78, Southeastern La. 72  
 South Carolina 45, No. Carolina 34  
 Miami, Fla. 89, New Orleans Loyola 80  
 Murray 80, Eastern Kentucky 78  
 Western Kentucky 78, East Tennessee 74  
 Morehead 90, Austin Peay 75

Florida State senior Lea Anne Wojtkowski won second place in the women's shot put event at the Mason-Dixon Invitational Meet in Louisville, Ky., Saturday night.

Maren Seidler, a member of the Mexico City Olympic team at United States, won first place. The Mason-Dixon Meet was the first national competition for Miss

Wojtkowski.

A native of Peninsula, Ohio, Miss Wojtkowski is a transfer student from Kent State University.

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First at 7:00

George Peppard  
James Mason

"BLUE MAX"

At 9:45 -

Paul Newman

"HOMBRE"

**TONIGHT - TUESDAY**

Shows Twice

First at 7:00

Jayne Mansfield

Dorothy Keller

"SINGLE ROOM

FURNISHED"

- 8:45 -

Brigitte Bardot

"TWO WEEKS

IN SEPTEMBER"



# Region Six ACU-I Tournament Winners Awarded Here Saturday

Rounding up a weekend of activity, the Region 6 Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) presented awards Saturday afternoon to winners in bowling, billiards, chess, table tennis and bridge.

Under the direction of Colonel Dexter Lowry and Mrs. Rosemary Lagoni, the one round of bridge Thursday night was won by the University of Georgia with Charles Hubert and Ronald Humphrey taking the first pair honors with Olin Hubert and Robert Bisplinghoff runners-up. Third place went to Valdosta State's

Pat Rowe and Kenneth Jones.

The 15 regions will be regrouped into eight super-regions and the top pairs will be invited to the International Playoff at the University of Tennessee May 9, 10 and 11.

In table tennis singles, Andrew Beckenbach of Florida was the winner after advancing through the lower brackets to defeat Robert Gramis, South Florida runner-up. Jamie Cabrera and Clive Longden captured the men's doubles table tennis for a Florida State victory.

In women's competition, Mary Jo Murray of South Florida took the singles honors as Sheila Johnson of Miami took second. Johnson, with her partner Cindy Conn, won the doubles table tennis. This game does not advance farther than regionals.

In three cushion billiards, Miami's Barry Shaw was top taker with FSU's George Bush taking the runner-up position.

Michael Carella of Miami-Dade took the 75-point men's pocket billiards with Florida's Thomas Graham taking second. Also from Gainesville, Krista Hartmann won the women's pocket billiards. An International Face-to-Face Tournament will be staged at the University of Houston on April 24, 25 and 26.

Men's bowling team event was won by Georgia Tech which garnered 2,676 pins with the University of Alabama taking second with 2,634 pins. Alabama pair Chip Jennings and Rico Ditoro won the doubles as FSU's Jerry Steere and Ronald McGuire were runners-up.

The Yellow Jackets' Roger Dalkin captured singles honors as well as all events. Top all-events scorer in the men's division of each region are invited to the tournament in Madison, Wis., April 12, 13 and 14.

With 2,414 pins, Florida State's women bowlers took the team event at Florida A&M became runners-up with 2,273. Florida's Mary Jane Noll and Peggy Morrissey won the doubles event as FSU placed second.

Mamie Robinson of Florida A&M was honored with the singles event championship and Cathy Carlson of Florida State placed second but came



**FSU WOMEN BOWLERS'**

... won first place in the ACU-I team competition. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

up as the all-events champ with 1,573 pins. She will attend the tournament to be held in San Diego, Calif., April 19, 20 and 21.

Last but not least to finish was chosen as Florida's A team of George Carswell and Richard Ober won the first place for the school.



**CATHY CARLSON**

... of FSU, was the ACU-I region all events champion in women's bowling. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



**FLORIDA A&M WOMEN'S BOWLING TEAM**

... placed second in team bowling Saturday. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

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## WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Have a complete study curriculum as you go. Earn a fully accredited semester while at sea

Iris R. Powers, Field Representative from Chapman College, will be on campus Tuesday, February 18. She will be in the Swanee Arcade from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in order to talk to interested students. At 6:30 p.m. a film will be presented in the University Union, Room 346.

# FLAMBEAU

## sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

A couple of weeks ago I wrote in my column that I had witnessed the best basketball game that FSU had ever played when they beat 19th-ranked South Carolina. I'm going to have to revise that judgement now after seeing the Seminoles upset 17th-ranked Dayton Saturday night 79-71.

The South Carolina game was good. There's no taking away my judgement that until Saturday, the Gamecock victory was the best game that I had seen Florida State play. But, I believe that all those who saw both the aforementioned games will agree that, minute for minute, the Tribe's victory over the Flyers is to date the greatest Seminole basketball effort of recent history.

Throughout the contest neither team held more than an 11-point lead and only the Seminoles held much of a margin for a very short period of time. During most of the game, no more than two to five points separated the two antagonists. This writer, for one, was on the edge of his seat for most of the game quietly biting his fingernails down to the elbows.

Crowd support was once again a prime factor in the Seminole victory in a jam-packed Tully Gym. It seems that maybe Florida State students are beginning to realize that we have a first-class basketball team and that it can produce amazing results.

It seems hard to believe that Dave Cowens can improve but Saturday night he put on a performance to beat all past efforts. His moves and rebounding abilities seem to increase several times over every game. His ability to find the basket on his drives and short jumpers is far above what one would expect for a person his size.

Another Seminole deserving praise is Willie Williams. Willie has improved greatly over the season and Saturday outperformed Cowens, 15-14. Next year should see him as a starter. He's good enough to start now.

The Dayton victory also pointed out another fact about Florida State — the need for a coliseum. This has been spoken about quite a lot recently but no words can say as much as a crowded Tully Gym.

Thinking that I was getting there a little early, I arrived for the game a little before seven and had to take one of the last seats left in the west end zone bleachers. I imagine it was a little uncomfortable for others with dates sitting elbow to elbow with 5,000 other people.

The student side and the end zones were all packed and the reserve seat side was overflowing with ticket holders. Dayton's 17th-ranking had much to do with that but, with Florida State's probable entry into the SEC and with it playing such teams as Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Florida, a coliseum will be much in need. Think about it the next time you find yourself jammed into the end zone or sitting on the floor of Tully Gym (capacity 5,000).

## NCAA-NIT Tournaments Shape Up

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The selection of the teams on't start until next week, but already the picture for the two major post-season tournaments in college basketball, the NCAA and the NIT, is coming into focus.

If the teams were chosen as of Sunday, instead of a week from Tuesday, the field for the NCAA tourney, which starts March 8 at five regional sites, likely would include: Top-ranked UCLA, North or South Carolina, Santa Clara, Kentucky, Davidson, Tulsa or Louisville, Purdue, Colorado, Brigham Young, Princeton, Miami of Ohio, Murray State, Temple, Texas A&M, Weber State, St. John's of New

York, New Mexico State, Colorado State University, Notre Dame, Seattle, Duquesne and Massachusetts.

For the NIT, which opens March 13 in New York, the field could include Dayton, Tennessee, Kansas, Villanova, Fordham, Marquette, Utah, Detroit, Rutgers, Army, Long Island, Western Kentucky or Morehead, Southern Illinois, Boston College, Holy Cross, St. Peter's, N.J., NYU, North or South Carolina and Louisville or Tulsa, depending in the latter two cases which teams miss out for the NCAA, which determines the national championship.

LaSalle, St. Bonaventure and Florida State, among the leading independents, are out of the tournament picture. They're on NCAA probation and ineligible for post-season competition.

That is the situation at the moment, but there may be a lot of changes if this week's play produces more surprises like Saturday night.

The unranked Florida Gators downed fourth-ranked Kentucky 82-81 at Gainesville on two free throws by Boyd Welch with nine seconds left. Cincinnati, also playing at home, upset seventh-ranked Tulsa 76-63 and dropped the Golden Hurricanes in a tie with Louisville for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Tenth-ranked Illinois also lost on the road to Michigan State, 75-70, and 14th-ranked Colorado similarly was upset on the road by Kansas State, 70-68. Dayton, 17th-ranked, also was surprised at Tallahassee, losing to Florida State 79-71.

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MARY ANN HULBURT, Florida State University

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## Saturday Television Thriller

## Tribe Upsets 17th-Ranked Dayton 79-71

By SHEILA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

Before a jam-packed Tully standing room only crowd, the "Thrusting Threesome" of Dave Cowens, Skip Young and Willie Williams pumped in eight points to set the score in foiling the 17th-ranked Dayton Flyers, 79-71, Saturday night on Dayton regional TV.

| Dayton           | FG | FT | R  | T  |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Dan Obrovac      | 5  | 5  | 10 | 15 |
| Dan Sadlier      | 9  | 1  | 12 | 19 |
| Jim Gottschall   | 5  | 0  | 2  | 10 |
| Jerry Gottschall | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Tom Crowswhite   | 6  | 0  | 8  | 12 |
| Tom Heckman      | 5  | 3  | 2  | 13 |
| TOTALS:          | 30 | 11 | 36 | 71 |

| Florida State   | FG | FT | R  | T  |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Jeff Hogan      | 4  | 0  | 2  | 8  |
| Skip Young      | 7  | 6  | 2  | 20 |
| Dave Cowens     | 9  | 6  | 14 | 24 |
| Jan Gies        | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1  |
| John Burt       | 3  | 0  | 2  | 6  |
| Willie Williams | 7  | 4  | 15 | 18 |
| Randy Cable     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Dale Klay       | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| TOTALS:         | 31 | 17 | 39 | 79 |

|               |    |    |   |    |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|
| Dayton        | 40 | 31 | - | 71 |
| Florida State | 40 | 39 | - | 79 |

With the score tied 59-59 and 9:15 remaining, Young swished in a field goal to post the lead that was never relinquished. Young then drew a technical for guarding Tom Heckman out of bounds but the Flyers' guard missed the free throw which Cowens grabbed and put in for two points.

Dayton tried to bring the ball back in bounds but Young was in for a steal and passed to Williams for a layup. Fouled on the shot, Williams converted into a three-point play for a 65-59 lead, ending the 45-second scoring surge.

In the first half, the Seminoles were neck and neck with Dayton as the lead changed six times and tied 12 times during the entire game. With 13 seconds remaining before the half, Williams brought the score to 40-38, FSU's favor, but Heckman hit from the floor to tie it up as the buzzer sounded.

Starting 6-10 and two 6-7 men,

Dayton gave the Tribe trouble under the boards which was handled aptly by Williams off the bench and Cowens. For the first time, Cowens was outbounded by Williams as the 6-7 Miami-Dade transfer grabbed 15 to the redhead center's 14.

The All-America candidate led the scoring with 24 as Young paced the Seminoles with 20 and Williams tallied 18 points.



COWENS AND YOUNG

... apply the Seminole press which produced a decisive five-point, 45 second Florida State scoring spree in the second half. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



WILLIE WILLIAMS

... puts the ball up for two more points. Williams outbounded Tribe center Dave Cowens for the first time Saturday night, 15-14. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Six-foot-10 center Dan Obrovac along with forward Dan Sadlier led the NIT champion Flyers as Sadlier pulled down 12 rebounds and chalked up 19 points. Obrovac totaled 15 points and rebounded 10. Commenting on the game, Coach Hugh Durham said, "I think it was the best game of the year due to four factors. One was the fact that we had only five turnovers and went the last 13 minutes of the game without one. With their three big men starting, Cowens and Williams did in

excellent job in rebounding.

"Thirdly, the crowd did as good a job as the team with their fantastic support. They made the team what it was. Off the bench, Willie played his best game of the year. He has gotten his confidence and as a result, led both teams."

## DAVE COWENS TOWERS

... over Dayton center Dan Obrovac (31) to put in an easy short jumper. Cowens' ability to score in the clutch was a vital factor in the Seminoles' 79-71 victory. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

BERNARDO



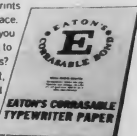
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PRESIDENT CHAMPION

## Editorial

The upheaval is complete. President John Champion's resignation is the culmination of a split between faculty members and between administrators which began with the demonstrations last spring.

President Champion had lost the support and respect of many in his administration and his faculty. This was evident by the rash of resignations—by three vice presidents—and by the threatened resignations of other key university officials.

This was also evident by Champion's refusal to consult to a noticeable degree with faculty members and administrators before making the two recent major appointments.

With his support gone, he came under severe criticism. Seemingly, his only recourse was to bow out gracefully. At about 8 last night President Champion did bow out gracefully.

His resignation has been received with mixed emotions. There are those jubilant students crying, "The king has been dethroned." Then there are those who are shocked by the resignation—sorrowed that the conflict which existed here could not be resolved by a less drastic step.

## DECISION

President Champion's resignation hasn't necessarily ended the conflict. Instead it has left a void that must be filled.

The void may be filled by more factors—by more politics. If this is the case, there still exists a time when the roots of another rash of resignations will be traced to the stands taken during the "1969 Champion resignation controversy." And "hat will have been gained?"

On the other hand, the void may be filled by unity among the faculty and new administration—by consultation on the new president's part with faculty and student leaders.

This consultation will eliminate the mistrust, petty jealousies, and alienation which plagued the last months of President Champion's term in office.

Dean Robert Lawton of the College of Arts and Sciences reacted to the resignation timely: "We now need to unify and move forward."

• This is the truth. Acting President Stanley Marshall must heed it.

\*\*\*\*\*

We personally are saddened by President Champion's decision to step down because we believe he was always guided by his conscience—by what he thought was right.

When an individual uses this guide, he need never be ashamed of what he accomplished or failed to accomplish. He can be comforted by the fact that he did his best.

President Champion has left his mark on the university. And we say this without facetiousness. During its term, FSU's physical plant has undergone enormous expansion and the student population has increased at an unprecedented rate.

In answer to those jubilant students quoted above, the king hasn't been dethroned. He has stepped down as he said in the resignation statement, because of his love for the university.

We believe President Champion was sincere in this. We believe he was sincere to the end.

Sam Miller

CHAMPION  
RESIGNSBOR Accepts; Marshall  
Named Acting Pres.

Florida State President John Champion resigned Monday night in an "effort to promote unity" and because of his "love for the university." His resignation, which was accepted by Board of Regents Chairman Burke Kibler on behalf of the board, is effective immediately.

The BOR has appointed Dr. Stanley Marshall, executive vice president, as acting president until such time, according to Chancellor Robert Maize, as a president is selected "through normal academic processes."

In a prepared statement to the Flambeau, Champion said: "For some time I have been aware of elements of discord from within certain parts of the university. I had hoped that these could have been overcome, but I am convinced that the future of the university will be better served under new leadership."

"I believe that in every organization there comes a time when there is a need for new ideas, for fresh approaches, and for different leadership. I believe that time is now at Florida State," Champion said.

"The four years that I have privileged to serve as president of this distinguished university have been among the most rewarding of my life. Mary and I are deeply grateful for the support, understanding and affection which we have received from so many people from within and without the university," he ended.

Chancellor Maize released the following statement from Board of Regents Chairman Kibler:

"It is with great regret that on behalf of the board I accept the resignation of President John Champion. He has served the university with dedication and has advanced it on its path toward excellence. Dean Stanley Marshall, executive vice president-designate, will serve as acting president until a new president is selected. Normal academic processes will be followed in selecting a successor to President Champion."

The "normal" selection process involves the interviewing of prospective candidates by the Board of Regents. In addition to this, a faculty advisory committee from the university usually submits a list of names to the board for consideration.

Dr. Paul Piccard, a member of the FSU Faculty Senate, stated that all legal authority in the selection lies with the board.

"However, it is inconceivable that they would proceed with consultation with the faculty," he said.

Piccard also said that he felt the board should and probably would consider consulting with students as well.

Such a move would probably assuage student feelings recently declared by Student Body President Canter Brown concerning student activity in matters affecting student welfare.

## ADMINISTRATIVE REACTION

Reactions from other top administrative sources were mixed.

Vice President for Student Affairs Arnold stated:

"I am distressed. I have no statement. What else can I

say?"

Acting President Stanley Marshall said, "I will provide strong leadership to the university at a time when it needs leadership. It needs help to straighten out some of its problems."

Marshall indicated that he had no immediate plans for administrative changes but would study the situation first.

(Continued on page 2)

## To the Students of Florida State:

My reactions to Dr. Champion's resignation are mixed. There is no question concerning his dedication to Florida State, however, there existed at Florida State a serious problem in the relationship between the president and the university community. This was a problem which had to be resolved, and I believe that by his resignation Dr. Champion acted in the best interest of the university.

In all candor, I must admit serious reservations concerning Dr. Marshall's appointment. His actions and attitudes during the May censorship controversy have given rise to my present doubts regarding his philosophy and approach to university problems. Dr. Champion's departure does not alter these problems. The appointment of Dr. Marshall as acting president could present us with the opportunity to take vigorous steps toward their solution. I hope that this be the case.

Canter Brown  
Student Body President



DR. STANLEY MARSHALL

## Head Start

## Project Presented to Staff

Arrangements have been made for staff members of the Housing, Grounds, Laundry, and Building Maintenance Departments to meet with representatives of the Leon County Head Start Program this week, according to Art Adams, director of university personnel.

At these meetings university personnel will be provided with full information on the program. This meeting will also explain how Head Start might be of help in better preparing their pre-school children to

enter the first grade.

Mrs. Lucille Williams, Leon County coordinator of Head Start, and representatives of the University Personnel Department, will meet with the employees and tell them about the services available, which includes transportation to the Head Start Center, breakfast and hot lunch, and medical and dental work.

Student Government has supplied seven volunteers to assist in counseling university employees.

The schedule of meetings is:

Tuesday — Smith Hall (main lounge) at 4 p.m.; Wednesday — Stadium at 4 p.m.; Wednesday — Thursday Laundry at 12:30 p.m.; Friday 126 Bellamy at 5:30 p.m.

Considers  
New Programs

An open hearing on Experimental Programs and Courses will be held by the President's Special Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in room 240 University Union.

All students and faculty members who feel the need for some means of experimenting with non-traditional approaches to education, (small colleges within the university), diversified grading systems, clever living-learning conditions, etc.) and all persons connected in any way with the special programs now in effect (Flex, Cluster, Honors, Honoree) are urged to attend.

The subcommittee would like to hear statements concerning the effectiveness of experimental programs now in existence whether the university should adopt new programs or procedures which will facilitate further experimentation.

If you are interested but cannot attend, please send a statement to Dr. Conrad E. Tanzy, subcommittee chairman, department of English.

FSU Angel Flight  
Officers Announced

Angel Flight, Florida State University's National Honorary Service Organization for college women which is sponsored by the Arnold Art Society, is proud to announce the election of their new officers: Commander - Debbie Haselo, Executive Officer - Paulette Erickson, Administration Service Officer - Donna Rogers, Assistant - Trish Baiden, Information Service Officer - Candy Coit, Comptroller - Sally Arnold, Operations Officer - Susan Singler, Pledge Trainer - Terry Call, Recruiting Officer - Jans Hoggbotham, and Liaison Officer - Jans Wier.

The Angel Flight would also like to extend recognition to all outgoing officers, but in particular, its past commander, Dorie Van Doren. Done

was flight commander from February 1968 to 1969. Under her command, Florida State's Angel Flight became organizationally one of the finest flights in the nation. In 1968, the Flight received the honor of being chosen BEST Flight in the area.

Angel Flight members can be seen every Thursday in their uniforms around campus. They can also be seen as a precision drill team marching in parades like the FSU Homecoming, North Florida Fair, Veteran's Day Parade, and Mardi Gras.

Some of their many projects include: the Christmas time Operation Chin-up, for children whose fathers are in Viet Nam, Sunland Workers; donut sales; and many other services.



THE BOUQUET PASSES

... and along with it the title of Miss University Union as last year's queen, Miss Vick Woodell (left), passes the bouquet to this year's winner, Miss Susan Baldwin.

Susan Baldwin  
Crowned Miss UU

Miss University Union for 1969 was crowned Sunday night in Moore Auditorium. She is Miss Susan Baldwin of Sarasota. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, Susan is a junior planning a career in radio and television. She was selected from a field of 32 contestants on the basis of a personal interview, swimsuit and evening gown competition, and an impromptu question.

First runner up was Miss Susie Williams sponsored by Delta Gamma. Other finalists were Miss Carole Ward, Miss Jeanne Douglas, and Miss Ratti Taylor.

Prizes were donated by Nick's Toggery, Arnold's, Turner's, Mendelson's, Ekanor Doyle Florist, The Vogue, and College Bootery. Judges were Mrs. June Dugger, Mrs. Lea Heller, Mr. Paul Durrett, Mr. Harry Ostrander, Mr. George Waas, and Mr. Jim Tait.

Miss University Union will be honored at a dance given in her honor Saturday, Feb. 22 in the Union Ballroom. The "Birdwatchers" from Miami will play from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2 stag and \$3 drag.

## Women's Glee Club

## 'Prelude to Spring'

"Prelude to Spring" will be presented by Florida State University' 90-voice Women's Glee Club at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will open with "Pueri Hebraeorum" by Randall Thompson. This will be followed by "Infanzza-Antiphon" by D.C. Rhoden, a graduate student in the School of Music, and featuring Peggy York of Matland, as soloist.

Other numbers will include "Senerade" by Franz Schubert, with Nancy Kuharsky of Groveland, as soloist, "Four Love Songs" by Brahms, "God in Nature" by Schubert, and "Five Prayers for the Young" by Ned Rorem.

Three "blues" numbers, "New Orleans Blues," "St. Louis Blues," with Carol Hope of Summerfield, as soloist, and "Birth of the Blues," will conclude the program.

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of Men Herb Reinhard had no comment, but Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman said that she felt that "...Florida State has a lot to do and I hope that they will make a lot of progress. We need to state our goals and work towards them I'm certainly concerned for his (Dr. Champion's) welfare."

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert O. Lawton stated, "I was very shocked and surprised by the resignation. I think we owe a debt of gratitude to the man for all that he has accomplished. We now need to unify and move forward."

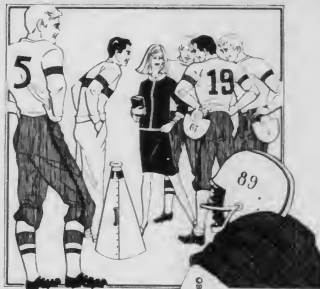
According to preliminary press releases, further details about the resignation and Marshall's appointment should be released at today's general faculty meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

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## Youth Fare Battle Begins at Princeton

A group of students at Princeton University have responded to the threatened discontinuance of youth fares for airline travel and have begun to act in motion a nationwide campaign to save the fares. Their action was prompted by last month's announcement that the youth fares would be eliminated February 20 by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The students, led by juniors Bradley A. Olsen of Palatine, Ill., and Jeffrey D. Stahl of Maumee, Ohio, and sophomore Mark P. Smith of Huntington, W. Va., began their efforts after speaking with Mr. Arthur Present, the CAB examiner whose ruling called for an end to the special fares. Mr. Present told the group that he had ruled against the fares for violating section 404 of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958, which prohibits "unreasonable" discrimination in fares. The case was initiated by Transcontinental Bus Systems, Inc.

If or discrimination in fares to exist, passengers must be charged different amounts for "substantially similar" services. The students do not believe that services for full and half-fare passengers are similar because of the inconveniences of flying without reservations, the possibility of being "bumped" in flight, the fact that if there is a shortage of meals, half-fare passengers are not served, and the unavailability of the special fares during periods of peak traffic.

"It is obvious to us," the students have written, "that the charges of discrimination have been trumped up by the bus companies in an attempt to discourage young people from flying and to force them to travel by bus. This blatantly profit-motivated act which totally disregards the general welfare of millions of young people cannot be permitted."

What can be done? The CAB has agreed to review the ruling and will begin hearings on February 26. The Board must be convinced that students across the country are upset and that services for half-fare passengers is unlike that offered full-fare passengers. The group urges everyone concerned to write a letter or circulate a petition. These should be mailed to the Civil Aeronautics Board, c/o Mr. John H. Crooker, Jr., chairman, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C.

## Photography to Be Theme Of Annual Art Symposium

Photography will be the theme of the fourth Art Symposium sponsored by the Florida State University Art Department with all sessions to be held in Moore Auditorium.

The symposium will be held Wednesday and Thursday with a formal gallery opening on Tuesday, featuring work by the four internationally recognized photographers who will participate in the symposium.

Symposium participants will be Ed Eismann, New York; Jerry N. Uelsmann, Gainesville; Aaron Siskind, Chicago, and Nathan Lyons, Rochester, N.Y.

Photographs by Lyons, Siskind and Uelsmann will be exhibited in the FSU Art Gallery in the Dining Hall Building. Work by their students will be shown in the outer gallery.

The formal gallery opening will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A gallery talk by Lyons will follow from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

### PARTICIPANTS

Lyons, who is associate director and curator of photography of the George Eastman House of Photography, is editor of several photography publications and was first chairman of the Society for Photographic Education from 1963-65.

Uelsmann, associate professor of art at the University of Florida, received his B.F.A. from Rochester Institute of

Technology at his M.S. and M.F.A. degrees from Indiana University. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1967-68.

The City of Ft. Lauderdale has published its policies regarding visiting collegians during the annual spring vacation period. The following is a memorandum from the City Manager, R.H. Buber.

"In order that neither you, nor the city incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to:

1. Do not come to Ft. Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as a living quarters it must be parked in a licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must not purchase or consume alcohol to intoxication (it should be noted that not permitted), narcotics, use of any kind of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act which will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

## FSU Receives \$100,000 From Science Foundation

Three National Science Foundation grants worth \$100,000 have been awarded Florida State University's Science Education Department for special summer programs this year.

Largest of the grants was \$49,655 for operation of an institute on "Project Physics," to help some 30 high school science teachers improve their teaching techniques.

The NSF awarded \$36,180 for summer institute supervisors. Twenty-five supervisors from around the nation will attend.

Fifteen gifted high school seniors will attend FSU's Student Science Training Program with a \$14,872 NSF award.

Dr. Paul Westmeyer, head of

science education, will direct the first two institutes while Dr. Bill Tilley, assistant professor, will direct the high school program.

A cruise trip to Nassau during the spring break is being sponsored by the University Union Games and Outdoor Activities Committee.

The cruise will begin on Friday, March 21 and will last until Monday a.m., the 24. The total price for meals and lodging aboard the "Isavia" will be \$80. Come to room 321 University Union for further information.

## World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

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Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

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Art student Leana Leach sketches ruins of once-bustling city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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## Flambeau Editorials

## Student Reaction

The resignation and appointment swirl which has enveloped the Florida State administrative structure this year has crystallized sentiments and fears of another segment of the university — the students.

Probably 90 per cent of our students have not been emotionally or intellectually affected by the recent shuffle and mistakenly believe that the shuffle doesn't affect them anyway.

It is the other 10 per cent which is most important. They will be the dynamic and progressive leaders of our generation. Because of this, their opinion is perhaps the most vital and important of all student opinion.

Most of them came to Florida State with at least slight reservations. State universities are not always the best universities. Florida's universities have always been criticized for state government interference, inadequate funds, and difficulties in retaining quality faculty members.

Their slight reservations, however, have recently crystallized into full-fledged fears. Senator Tom Slade's direct assault on the University of Florida was no longer subtle influence, but overt interference.

The increasing likelihood that the state university system may be forced, for the third two-year period, to "hold the line" in budget matters that our university may be on the verge of academic disaster.

President Champion stated two years ago during budget hearings that we COULD NOT hold the line much longer without slipping in some way.

Now, with three top administrators gone — all men who advocated progressive change — students are realizing that Florida State may never progress.

Florida State is years behind the "great universities" in progressive change, and some of the leaders in the fight to "catch up" at Florida State have resigned. It is rumored that more administrators and many prominent faculty members will soon follow. Progressivism may have departed our campus by the time we return next fall, and the results, especially for students, could be tragic.

Most students cannot afford to graduate from an institution which may soon have a "mediocre" or "poor" image in academic circles. Many are already looking for other places to go. Many of our most outstanding students and leaders will not return here for postgraduate degrees, and some are going elsewhere for their undergraduate degree.

It is clear that unless something is done to plug the drain of progressive administrators and faculty leaders, the highly-trained body of this university may join in the rush to "abandon a sinking ship."

G.L.S.

## On Other Campuses

## Wisconsin

From the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin:

"This university moved closer to self-annihilation Thursday, as its withered soul continued to be battered away for dollars and votes, by an ignorant, self-serving governor and legislature, an unmoving chancellor, and a silent president.

"Seven thousand striking students, more tactically and spiritually together than ever, resisted the invitation to bloodshed issued by Gov. Knowles through the calling of the National Guard. Their guerrilla tactics, confounding rigidly trained guardsmen, turned bayonet charges and lineups into scenes reminiscent of 'How I Won the War.' Despite an utterly despicable call-up for an additional 1,200 guardsmen, students must, more than ever, not be provoked into initiating any violence.

"They must not allow this state to crush a legitimate student cry with brute force executed in the name of order and justice. The totalitarianism seen Thursday in the governor's office and in the legislature must not be allowed to take once again under a cloak of deceit. Students must strike, must assemble on this campus in support of the black demands and in support of their rights as free-thinking and acting individuals. All must continue to act with the dignity of emotion and purpose exhibited Thursday.

"Students must also prevent the issue from becoming mired in the distortions and falsehoods emanating from this university's administration. Chancellor Young's charge that 'Violence' on campus was instigated by white radicals is verbiage fit only for the floor of the state legislature.

"His allegation shows an utter ignorance of the depth and scope of this movement, and a blind refusal to see that what violence did occur, was instigated by those who, in the name of law and order, find bayonets and tear gas on this campus a welcome sight.

"And what of President Harrington and other liberal administrators and the faculty, who time and time again have capitulated to the forces of educational and political repression operating under the Capitol dome. When will they see that the 'Great Liberal University' they claim to be saving has already been through one butcherous holocaust to many. How long will the price of admission to a legislative chamber be paid for with students' minds?

"How long?

"For striking students Thursday and for all today, the answer must be one that appeared on this page a year and a half ago:

"There can be no peace on this campus until the present order is hauled down, taken apart, and built anew."

## ROTC REPLY

(Editor's note: John Zeh's article, headed "68-69: A Rough Year on Campus for ROTC," appeared in the February 11 issue of the Flambeau.)

To John Zeh:

I would like to thank you John, for your unbiased, uncolored, statements of fact, and quality journalism. Your article on the problems of ROTC showed the great depth that you researched for what is and, of course, what is not the curriculum of the current ROTC program. It is very hard to judge any program or its courses, unless you attend as well as participate. Your choice of quotes do relieve you from the problem of some personal biases, but not the obvious bias of the entire article. If I were not in the ROTC program, I would tend to be frightened and to watch for a uniformed and armed troop, standing on ready alert to take control of the campus government.

By choice and with no fear of being drafted (prior service), I chose to participate in the Air Force ROTC program here at FSU. May I reflect some personal thoughts pertaining to some of your statements and/or quotes?

While I do not like the idea of a mandatory ROTC program (FSU, by the way, does not have a mandatory program), neither do I now or have I ever cared for the other mandatory programs we have such as Biology 105, General Math 105, or, the now six quarters of foreign language, etc., etc. I feel that if you check "about 100" schools, colleges and universities, you will find many such mandatory courses that freshmen are forced to enroll in.

"No academic value, no academic credit," has to be the most beautiful quote of the year for saying absolutely nothing. If academic value is going to be considered as a basis for academic credit, then the 500 students in Psychology 105, or the 250 in Biology 105, or the near 200 in Physics 101, would have never received the credit. All the above examples are just that, nothing more than to show the lack of validity to such a head quote as a basis of value vs. credit. Those of us who sat in Westcott Auditorium with 400 others, trying to hear a lecture over a malfunctioning mike and PA system, received little if any value. We did receive various letter grades to go with our three-hour credit.

In reply to the forum at the University of Pittsburgh, any department head can "order" what to teach but NO ONE can order "how" to teach. If this was really happening, the process of learning at the university level would cease to be effective. I will never accept or believe this is true in any course or

department in any university.

To Patrick Hayes: "The college campus is the one place to teach anything." No course, when on a military basis, should be disallowed. ROTC at this university is one of the very few, if any, free choices an incoming freshman can make. He is given the choice of going into the program or ignoring it. Neither decision will be held against him. This is much more a choice than most so called "basic studies" programs that many universities offer. Finally in light of your closing statement that the crew of the problem is that ROTC teaches men to make war, I would offer my own feelings and obviously my own biases. ROTC does not, and can not, teach men to "make" war. Men here, since Able and Cain, been completely capable of doing a fairly good job, with little or no formal training. What the ROTC program has taught me is mostly about myself. It has taught me self reliance, independence, and how to help my fellow man.

In class I have been able to better myself in all phases of management and leadership and these topics were taught as well as, and sometimes better than those often mislabeled as management courses. ROTC has taught me to stand for what I believe is right, to be tolerant of ignorance and to help, when help is needed.

No, Mr. Zeh, ROTC does not teach us to make war, it prepares us to maintain the peace. To me it is their ultimate goal.

Cadet Lathan Varnado

## ATHLETES CONCERNED

To the Editor:

Normally members of athletic teams do not become involved in campus politics. Nevertheless it is now clear that a crisis faces Florida State University which concerns every member of the university community.

We believe that it is important for the president of the university to maintain lines of communication with the faculty and the student body. We believe that appointments to important executive positions should be made only after consultation with concerned members of the faculty and student community. We believe that the president of the university must maintain the respect and cooperation of those he leads. A team without faith in its quarterback can never be a winning combination.

In making these comments we do not recommend any particular course of action. But we do wish to express our confidence in the faculty of the university and the leadership of the student body. We believe in Florida

State University and in its continued improvement. We hope that President Champion will re-establish contact with the faculty and student body and that he will find it possible to work with the entire university community. Without this kind of effort the university cannot hope to achieve the recognition which it deserves. We do not advocate revolution but we do believe in progress.

John B. Crowe  
Chuck Eason  
Ken Hart  
Dale McMiller  
Howell Montgomery  
Gary Paces  
Ron Sellers

## LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

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B. C.

by Johnny Hart



# announcements

## TODAY

Any girls interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, a national professional fraternity, see Mrs. Nichols, 236 Business. A 2.5 overall average needed. Girls in Basic Studies who intend to major in business or economics are eligible. Pledging will be Thursday.

The art department will hold an exhibition of photography by N. Lyons, A. Siskind, and J. Uelman from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the University Art Gallery. A lecture by Nathan Lyons will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman.

The honorary Radio and Television Fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 221 Dodd Hall. All members are required to attend.

RATAK, the Radio and TV Artist Guild, will meet at 7:15 p.m. in room 221 Dodd Hall. Open to all persons interested.

Gamma Alpha Chi will not meet today.

ISU Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 229 Bellamy. The "Hailot 70" project will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of all undergraduate and graduate English majors at 4:30 p.m. in the Westminster House.

The Uncle K Club will meet in the Florida Room, Union at 7 p.m. Car Rally and service projects will be

discussed. Visitors welcome.

Chamber Choir Concert will be held in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

## TOMORROW

Dr. R.C. Earnest will speak at the Finance Society meeting in room 120 Business at 7:30 p.m. Membership is open now to all.

AIIESEC will meet in room 352, Union at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma final rush will be held in Starry Conference Room, Business at 7:30 p.m. All interested men advertising students are invited.

Cinema Art Series will show "Ashes and Diamonds" in Moore at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ISU Marketing Club will meet in Weichelt Lounge, Business at 7:30 p.m. New members will be initiated.

Students For a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a rally at 12 noon behind the Union Building. Ian Smith's Rhodesian government will be discussed.

## FUTURE

Tarpon Club Home Show will be in the Montgomery Gym Pool at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Board of Student Publications will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 252 Union.

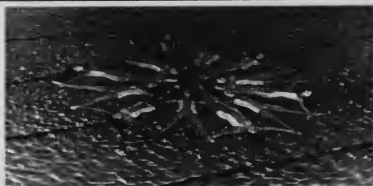
SDS will present a lecture by Linda

Janesse at 8 p.m. Thursday in Westcott.

MENC Student Chapter will meet Thursday in the Faculty Lounge Music Building at 8 p.m. Dr. Fred Vorce will be special guest.

The Alliance Française will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union at 8 p.m. Thursday. Marcel Blittene will speak.

Professor Edmund Reis of Duke University will speak on "Chaucer and the Medieval World View" in Moore Thursday at 8 p.m. Open to all. Free.



TARPON CLUB'S HOME SHOW

...will be in the Montgomery Gym Pool at 8 p.m. Thursday. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## SID GRAY...

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**99¢**



Bring all your clothing to The Clothesline, corner Murphy and West Tennessee Streets (across from Howard Johnson) on the west end of campus. Get hung up on The Clothesline.

## Tipoff Club Features Dean At First Basketball Banquet

Joe Dean, former LSU All-American, will be the guest speaker March 10 when the Florida State Tipoff Club holds its first Basketball Awards Banquet.

The event will be held at the Tallahassee Women's Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the first Florida Junior College All-Star team. Selections will be made by the Florida Sports Writers Association members and tabulated by Bill Buckner of the Orlando Sentinel.

The junior college cagers will be picked for the all-star team. They, along with their coaches, will be guests of the Tipoff club for the

banquet. Each will receive an impressive trophy.

Three Florida State cagers will also receive trophies during the presentation ceremonies. One will be the most valuable Seminole.

Guest speaker Dean handles the color announcing on the Southeastern Conference's basketball game of the week. During his college days he was a member of the Olympic team which toured Russia. Later he played with the Phillips Oilers.

Banquet tickets will be available from the Tipoff Club members, at the University Union and Tallahassee merchants.



KNIVING THE FLYERS

... worked heap big magic as Chief Fullback conjured spirits that dounded Dayton Saturday night. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

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- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ actor
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- ☐ services
- ☐ personal

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- ☐ 5 days and over
- ☐ (+20% discount)

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_

| 1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS<br>(Won 15 - Lost 7) |          |                    |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|--------------------|---------|--------|------|-----------|--------------|--------|------------|------|------|------|--|--|
| PLAYERS                                                                     | GA       | FGM-FTA            | FT      | FT-FTA | CT   | SH        | REB-AVG      | ASST   | PF         | DQ   | PTS  | AVG  |  |  |
| COWENS                                                                      | 21       | 173-318            | .544    | 90-141 | .638 | 196       | 367-17.5     | 58     | 63         | 0    | 436  | 20.8 |  |  |
| YOUNG                                                                       | 22       | 137-295            | .464    | 64-89  | .719 | 183       | 99-4.5       | 135    | 60         | 2    | 328  | 15.4 |  |  |
| ROGNI                                                                       | 22       | 123-268            | .459    | 45-63  | .714 | 163       | 47-2.1       | 64     | 50         | 1    | 251  | 11.2 |  |  |
| FLAY                                                                        | 21       | 76-168             | .452    | 20-26  | .769 | 98        | 82-3.9       | 18     | 41         | 1    | 172  | 8.2  |  |  |
| GIPS                                                                        | 22       | 65-110             | .591    | 34-55  | .618 | 66        | 114-5.2      | 19     | 47         | 0    | 154  | 7.5  |  |  |
| WILLIAMS                                                                    | 22       | 66-160             | .413    | 31-56  | .554 | 119       | 206-9.4      | 16     | 65         | 3    | 163  | 7.4  |  |  |
| CABLE                                                                       | 22       | 43-103             | .417    | 36-56  | .722 | 70        | 12-0.5       | 18     | 16         | 1    | 112  | 5.1  |  |  |
| BUSH                                                                        | 19       | 42-88              | .477    | 13-21  | .619 | 54        | 39-2.0       | 17     | 20         | 0    | 97   | 5.1  |  |  |
| BURT                                                                        | 19       | 39-100             | .390    | 15-33  | .455 | 79        | 65-3.4       | 15     | 37         | 0    | 93   | 4.9  |  |  |
| REYNOLDS                                                                    | 13       | 11-36              | .306    | 2-4    | .500 | 27        | 12-0.9       | 7      | 4          | 0    | 24   | 1.8  |  |  |
| MACOMBER                                                                    | 11       | 5-12               | .417    | 2-5    | .400 | 10        | 11-1.0       | 7      | 6          | 0    | 12   | 1.1  |  |  |
| MACLEIN                                                                     | 6        | 3-14               | .214    | 4-6    | .667 | 13        | 5-0.8        | 7      | 3          | 0    | 10   | 1.7  |  |  |
| KINNEY                                                                      | 4        | 0-3                | .000    | 3-4    | .750 | 4         | 1-0.3        | 0      | 2          | 0    | 3    | 0.8  |  |  |
| TEAM REBOUNDING                                                             |          |                    |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
| 84                                                                          |          |                    |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
| FLORIDA STATE                                                               | 783-1675 | .457               | 348-533 | .647   | 1072 | 1144-52.0 | 370          | 414    | 8          | 1915 | 87.0 |      |  |  |
| OPPONENTS                                                                   | 653-1450 | .450               | 421-575 | .752   | 571  | 870-40.4  | 253          | 397    | 9          | 1727 | 78.5 |      |  |  |
| FIELD GOALS PCT                                                             |          |                    |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
| 12-0 -120, Valdosta St.                                                     | 75       | YOUNG              | 21      | COWENS | 20   | Bush      | 1.00 (5-5)   |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
| 12-4 -111, Miami                                                            | 84       | YOUNG              | 22      | COWENS | 15   | COWENS    | .667 (6-9)   | Rea'de | 1.00 (2-2) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 12-7 -93, WV                                                                | 88       | YOUNG              | 23      | COWENS | 13   | COWENS    | .643 (8-14)  | Rea'de | 1.00 (2-2) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 12-14 -74, 8 vs. Tech                                                       | 77       | COWENS             | 30      | COWENS | 21   | COWENS    | .632 (12-19) | Rea'de | 1.00 (2-2) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 12-15 -78, 8 Louisville                                                     | 79       | COWENS             | 23      | COWENS | 18   | COWENS    | .611 (11-18) | Young  | .800 (4-5) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 12-21 -70, So. Calif.                                                       | 68       | COWENS             | 28      | COWENS | 16   | Gies      | .600 (2-5)   | Young  | 1.00 (3-3) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 12-28 -85, Ohio State                                                       | 93       | YOUNG              | 19      | COWENS | 12   | Williams  | .556 (6-11)  | Cable  | 1.00 (5-5) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 12-31 -104, N. Hampshire                                                    | 52       | YOUNG              | 18      | BURT   | 12   | Burt      | .571 (8-14)  | Rea'de | 1.00 (2-2) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 1 -4 -68, WV                                                                | 76       | YOUNG              | 26      | COWENS | 18   | COWENS    | .579 (13-19) | Rea'de | 1.00 (2-2) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 1 -3 -97, Okla.                                                             | 94       | COWENS             | 27      | COWENS | 20   | Bush      | .800 (8-10)  | Young  | .833 (6-7) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 1 -10 -96, Miami                                                            | 81       | Gies               | 22      | COWENS | 18   | Gies      | .875 (7-8)   | Young  | 1.00 (5-5) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 1 -13 -67, Kent State                                                       | 76       | COWENS             | 25      | COWENS | 10   | Gies      | .667 (4-6)   | Cable  | 1.00 (5-5) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 1 -18 -99, Tulane                                                           | 90       | COWENS             | 28      | COWENS | 10   | COWENS    | .443 (9-14)  | Young  | .750 (3-4) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 1 -20 -80, Rice                                                             | 83       | COWENS             | 20      | COWENS | 15   | Gies      | .657 (6-7)   | COWENS | 1.00 (6-6) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 1 -23 -92, Hawaii                                                           | 60       | BOPAN              | 21      | COWENS | 26   | YOUNG     | .667 (10-15) | COWENS | 1.00 (6-6) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 1 -28 -87, So. Carolina                                                     | 76       | YOUNG              | 22      | COWENS | 15   | Gies      | .714 (5-7)   | Young  | 1.00 (6-6) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2 -1 -93, Jacksonville                                                      | 89       | YOUNG              | 17      | COWENS | 15   | COWENS    | .727 (8-11)  | Young  | .750 (3-4) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2 -3 -84, Valdosta St.                                                      | 81       | COWENS             | 25      | COWENS | 19   | YOUNG     | 1.00 (8-8)   | Young  | 1.00 (2-3) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2 -7 -70, Okla.                                                             | 67       | YOUNG              | 16      | COWENS | 17   | Gies      | .571 (4-7)   | Gies   | 1.00 (3-3) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2 -8 -82, N. Carolina                                                       | 100      | COWENS             | 14      | WES    | 12   | YOUNG     | 1.00 (4-4)   | Gies   | 1.00 (3-3) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2 -10 -95, Statton                                                          | 57       | COWENS             | 24      | COWENS | 27   | YOUNG     | .667 (8-12)  | Young  | 1.00 (2-2) |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2 -15 -79, Dayton                                                           | 71       | COWENS             | 24      | WES    | 15   | Williams  | .700 (7-10)  | Young  | .750 (5-7) |      |      |      |  |  |
| GAMES CONQUERED                                                             |          |                    |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2-18 Georgia Tech                                                           | 2-27     | 0 Florida Southern |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2-22 0 Georgia Tech                                                         | 3-1      | 0 Miami            |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
| GAMES LOST                                                                  |          |                    |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2-18 Georgia Tech                                                           | 2-27     | 0 Florida Southern |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |
| 2-22 0 Georgia Tech                                                         | 3-1      | 0 Miami            |         |        |      |           |              |        |            |      |      |      |  |  |

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1964 Pontiac GTO automatic, excellent condition. Call 539-3197 and ask for Mike Traylor.

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For Sale: 1967 MG8, Good Used. Call 567-5657.

For Sale: 35 mm Nikon camera with Nikkor f/1.4 lens. Perfect condition. Less than 2000 miles, \$220. 224-7426. Still in warranty.

For Sale: 1966 Honda 160 Scrambler, \$315. Also Ford Precision Base, Call 222-1377 before 5:30 p.m. or 224-0007, 224-0325 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1967 Datsun Model 1600 Stationwagon. Air conditioning, heater, 4-speed box (synchronized), new battery, 1969 F-150, dual carburetor, 28 m.p.g. per gallon, less than 15,000 actual miles, motor and interior in new. Price \$11,625. Contact Paul Jones, 224-8840, 599-5734.

For Sale: Married Students - 8x26 one-bedroom trailer with fully carpeted and paneled 10x14 cabana. Air conditioned, \$1,000 cash. Lot No. 622 University Trailer Park, 576-2426.

Must Sell 1964 Volvo P8005 Sport Coupe. Red with black interior, excellent condition. \$1,195 or best offer. 759 N. Basin St., Apt. 36 after 5 p.m.

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One-bedroom, Modern Apt., furnished driveway parking, well-kept yard, very nice residential section, couple or single professor only. Call 524-8835 after 6 p.m.

### WANTED

Female roommate for spring quarter. Have own room, Chateau DeVille. Call Gayle or Linda, 576-6433.

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Full time Waitress or two part time Waitresses. Interview at Chancery, 518 W. Tenn. after 4 p.m.

### SERVICES

ATTENTION SORORITY GIRLS: If you need a cool stud for an escort to 1st sorority weekend, who is also educated in all the social graces, call after 5 p.m., 576-4779, P.S. I just got a new dew breaker this past weekend and also lift weights. Special this week: I will wear either my black white's or my buckles with your choice to make it an unforgettable weekend.

Travel to Europe this Summer. Visit 14 countries: France, England, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and others. 30 days, all expenses covered. Call 222-3172 for information.

### PERSONAL

FIFTH FLOOR KELLUM - Been receiving strange mail lately. Know anything about it? Hugs and kisses. Send Call 222-3172 for information.

PAT: Happy Birthday to a wonderful girl - minus her water pistol. I love you, Ding-dong.

## Frosh Tries Tech in Tully

Coming in the season home stretch, the Baby Seminoles, sporting a 13-2 record, will encounter the Georgia Tech freshmen for their last two scheduled games. The Baby Yellow Jackets will appear in Tully Gym tonight at 5:15.

After Saturday's loss to Seminole Junior College, the Tribe freshmen are seeking a comeback to sweep the last two season games. Georgia Tech will be the first freshman team they have faced as the FSU fresh schedule has been a junior colleges, a "B" teams composed of transfers and

redshirts.

Still in the scoring lead in Canton, Mississippi native Rowland Garrett, averaging over 20 points and close to the same number of rebounds per contest. In the second scoring position is Ron Harris who has backed up Garrett all season in pumping in the points.

"We had to take Glover out before the half when we played Seminole JC which hurt us and just hope he will be able to go full speed against Georgia Tech. We're really looking forward to playing them."



FACING THEIR LAST TEAM

...the FSU frosh will seek to rebound from the loss to Seminole JC. (photo by Barry Mittan)

Entries for the Fraternity Intramural Volleyball Tournament must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21.

Play will begin immediately after the 9 a.m. managers' meeting. February 22 and will continue until a winner is declared. Entries can be picked up in 117 or 124 Tully Gym. No fraternity will be entered unless an entry blank is turned in.

## Tech Leads Series 6-4

# Seminoles Face Surging Ga. Tech

Looking for their 16th victory in 23 starts, the Seminole basketball team faces the "Rambling Wreck" from Georgia Tech at 7:30 tonight in Tully Gym. The Yellow Jackets are 11-10.

Bob Seemer starts at the other forward post. The 6-7 junior averages 13.1 points and has been excellent on the defense.

Starting at the two guard positions are Jim Thorne, a 6-3 sophomore averaging 6.4 points, and John Vozzyer, a 6-2 junior who averages 4.9 points per contest.

Getting off to a slow start this season, the Jackets have come back

to win eight of the last 11 games including a 73-66 victory over arch-rival Georgia Thursday. Within the last three weeks the Technicians have raised their win-loss percentage over 500 for the first time this season.

The biggest factors in Tech's recent winning streak has been the play of their guards and the play of Tomassovich.

In last year's home and home meetings, the Tribesmen won in Tully and in the Tech Coliseum by scores of 72-67 and 73-57 respectively. Georgia Tech leads the five year series 6-4.

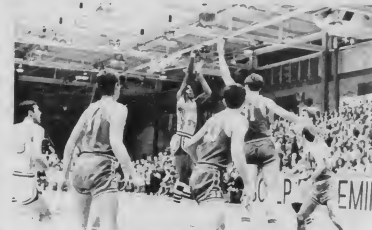
The Technicians are led by 6-9% sophomore center Rich Yankus, termed by many the best big man to ever play at Tech. He boasts a soft jump shot coupled with some good moves to average 23.4 points and bring in 11.6 rebounds per game.

Lone scorer on the starting five and second leading scorer is Ted Tomassovich. The 6-3 forward averages 14.3 points per game and is a mainstay on the rebounding corps.



DAVE COWENS

... will be tested by Tech's 6-9% center Yankus tonight in what could be a battle of the rebounders.



SKIP YOUNG'S GUARD PLAY

...will be needed to the fullest to help offset Georgia Tech's guard strength. (photo by Barry Mittan)



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- Management Engineering

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**February 22, 1969**

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# Inside Basketball

With COACH HUGH DURHAM



Your basketball team and coaching staff want to say a special "Thanks" for your tremendous support Saturday night. Tonight we go against an exceptionally big Georgia Tech team and again we'll be counting on you!

Our sports editor, Ron Scoggins, informed me that many of you are interested in knowing more about our basic offensive and defensive patterns. Today I am going to diagram and explain one of our basic offensive formations. But before going into the offensive pattern let's look at Florida State's basic offensive set (Diagram No. 1).

On the point is Skip Young (14). He has the responsibilities of bringing the ball up against pressure and generating our offensive plays. On the left wing looking is Jeff Hogan (10). The left wing must be able to shoot from the outside and also must be able to move out to bring the ball up the floor against defensive pressure.

The right wing, John Burt (22) or Dale Klay (15), needs to be able to score but it is mandatory that they rebound. The right wing also draws the defensive assignment of guarding the opposing team's best forward.

The high post, Jan Gies (33) or Willie Williams (32), is the spot for our second big man. He must be able to rebound and should be able to hit the 15-foot jump shot from the free throw area.

The low post, Dave Cowens (13), is the area from which our top rebounder operates. Also, the low post must be able to score well from within 10 to 15 feet of the basket.

These are not all the duties of each position, but will give you an idea of how the Seminoles line up.

Now let's move into one of our basic patterns, when the pass from the point goes to the right wing (Diagram No. 2).

(14) passes to (22). After passing to (22), (14) and (33) go to set a double pick for our left wing who comes out to the top of the circle for a jump shot. (22) now has the option of feeding (13) on the low post or hitting (10) coming off the double pick. This is just one of the basic patterns you'll be seeing tonight if Georgia Tech plays a man-to-man defense against the Seminoles.

See ya tonight - Scalp 'em!!!

BASIC OFFENSIVE SET DIAGRAM no. 1

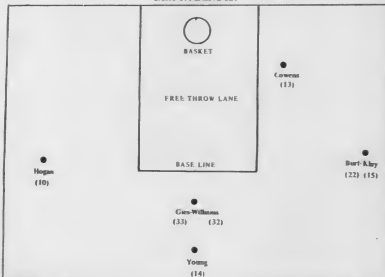
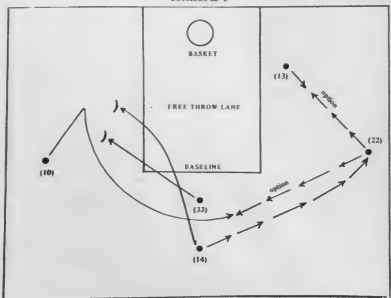


DIAGRAM no. 2



## Linksmen Upset 16-11

# Tribe Clubs NCAA Champ Gators

(Editor's note: Due to technical difficulties, the news of Florida State's golf victory over national champion Florida was cut from Monday's paper)

They said it couldn't be done. The Gator golf team couldn't believe that any other college golf team in the nation could beat them. But, the swinging Seminoles proved that one should never say never and pulled a stunning 16-11 upset victory over the

defending NCAA Golf Champion University of Florida Saturday afternoon on the FSU golf course.

It was a glorious day for Florida State as later Saturday night, the Seminole basketball team beat the defending NT Champion Dayton Flyers, 79-71.

Meeting in the first match of the year for both teams, the Tribe's victory could be the biggest golf upset of the year in the NCAA. Last summer, the Seminoles finished tenth in the NCAA links tourney while the Gators were wrapping up first place.

Scores on the first nine holes of the afternoon were close, but the Seminoles gradually increased their narrow lead on the back nine.

Florida State's Ron Philo and U of F All-America Steve Melnyk shared Medalist honors in their head-to-head battle. Both shot one under par 71½, to split their match points 1½-1½.

Playing in the other half of the same foursome, Tribesman Mike Check defeated Gator Dave Barnes 2½-½ on a two over 74.

As a team, Philo and Check topped the Gator duo 2-1.

In the second foursome Seminoles Bob Huber whitewashed Gator All-America John Darr 3-0 and FSU's

Bob Neiderding did the same to the U of F's Mike Esteridge. The team points also went to Florida State 3-0.

Florida's duo of Andy North and John Sale took individual and team points in the third foursome with Seminoles Jim Keedy and Dick Stephens.

"The team really wanted this one," said Tribe golf coach Don Veller. "This team has a lot of pride and spirit and went out there with one object in mind, beat Florida!"

Veller also commented, "Our players really kept their cool in tough situations where other golfers would usually choke. Both Check and Philo sank clutch puts to help win the match."

"Like I said, they wanted to win this one real bad. It left the Gators all shook up."

Ron Philo (FSU) tied Steve Melnyk (UF) 1½-1½; Mike Check (FSU) def. Dave Barnes (UF) 2½-½; Philo-Check (FSU) def. Melnyk-Barnes (UF) 2-1.

Bob Huber (FSU) def. John Darr (UF) 3-0; Bob Neiderding (FSU) def. Mike Esteridge (UF) 3-0; Huber-Neiderding (FSU) def. Darr-Esteridge (UF) 3-0.

Andy North (UF) def. Jim Keedy (FSU) 2½-½; John Sale (UF) def. Dick Stephens (FSU) 3-0. North-Sale def. Keedy-Esteridge (FSU) 3-0.

Final match score: FSU 16, U of F 11.

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# FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 10

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, February 19, 1969



## Champion and Marshall Urge Campus Unity; Assemblage Lauds Ex-President Champion

By GARY SMITH  
Managing Editor

(See Editorial, page 4)

Urging unity on the campus and improved communications between all segments of the university community, ex-President John Champion and Acting President Stanley Marshall addressed last night's general faculty meeting.

Champion, speaking first on the agenda, had several notable comments to make. Striking a tone of moderation and openness, Champion stressed understanding in dealings within the university.

"It is incumbent on each of us to recognize and respect different ideas - different opinions - and different alternatives for achieving established goals. The key to effective communications and the key to unity within diversity is understanding," he said.

"The president must work for all parts of the university. But, ultimate authority for decisions must be fixed firmly in the office of the president," he added.

Champion also had some subtle criticism concerning the resignations of two top vice presidents last week.

Speaking of the Chalmers resignation, he said that after discussion with Chalmers this summer, he was under the

impression that Chalmers intended to remain at Florida State for at least two or three years.

"Although I was aware that he was being interviewed this year, my first real knowledge came when the vice president advised me that he had accepted the chancellorship of the University of Kansas," he explained.

Waldby, he explained, had announced his intentions to resign months earlier, but released the information last week when questioned by a reporter.

Another sign of a communications breakdown came about over Champion's appointment of Stanley Marshall as executive vice president without major consultation. Many faculty members and students felt that his appointment procedure was unethical.

"In the last few days it became clear to me that I had become the focus of conflict which made it ever more difficult for me to carry out the responsibilities with which I was charged," he stated.

"To bring unity and progress to this university [Dr. Marshall] will need your support and sustenance in the days ahead," he concluded.

Following Champion's remarks, Dr. Homer Black, chairman of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee presented a resolution of appreciation to President

Champion for the work he has done at Florida State. The resolution passed with little objection.

Acting President Stanley Marshall, who chaired the meeting, followed the resolution with a few remarks of his own.

"...I have found Florida State University to be a satisfying and challenging place to work as a professor and an academic dean...the position of acting president will provide some interesting challenges as well," he said.

"There are many issues on which all of you as well as all of the people of Florida have a right to have answers and I shall provide the best answers I can muster as soon as I have had the opportunity to give those matters careful study," he added.

"Let me give you my immediate assurance that there will be committees with representation from the faculty and the student body in the selection of the new administrative officers for the university.

"All of you, I am sure, will agree with me that we - as a group - must maintain control of our university. There may be those, outside the university, who believe they can run the university better than we can. We must prove them wrong," he concluded.

## 'Student Riots'

# Shaara to Speak at Lecture Series

The English Lecture Series will begin February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall, room 9. The series is a new student-initiated project sponsored by the English Advisory Council.

Each program will last one hour and will be followed by an informal coffee. The first speaker will be Michael Shaara. He will speak on the topic of "Student Riots." Mr. Shaara has published over 60 articles in "Saturday Evening Post" and "Playboy."

The second program is scheduled for February 25. The speaker for this session will be Dr. Fred L. Standley, a professor of English at FSU. Dr. Standley will read a paper entitled "Bernard Malamud: The Novel of Redemption." The reading will be followed by a question and answer period. Standley has published over 40 articles. James Baldwin series in the "South Atlantic Quarterly,"

articles in the "Wesley and Quarterly Review," and "American Review."

Dr. Harry Morris, professor of English and published poet will be speaking Thursday, Feb. 27 on modern poetry and reading from his volume, "The Sonorous City." Dr. Morris had published poetry in "Kenyon Review," "New Republic," "Prairie Schooner" and "Transatlantic Quarterly."

The fourth session will be March 6 and will present Dr. Eugene Kaelin, professor of philosophy. Dr. Kaelin received his PhD from the University of Illinois in 1954. His topic will be "Philosophy in Literature." Dr. Kaelin is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Association of Aesthetics. Dr. Richard Fallon, director of the Department of Theater at FSU and the Axolo Theater, will speak at the final program on March 11. His topic will be "The New Living Avant Garde

Theater." Dr. Fallon has directed such plays as "Last Days of Lincoln," "Barber of Seville," "A Man for All Seasons" and at FSU, "The Rainmaker," "Diary of Anne Frank" and "Dr. Faustus."

## Senate To Consider Spring Break

The Faculty Senate will consider the issue of a prolonged spring vacation at today's meeting. The proposed revision would give the students a six-day break rather than the currently scheduled three-day break.

The Council of Deans voted in favor of the proposed revision which would allow final exams to end March 21, and registration to begin on March 28.

Several attempts have been made to install a pre-registration plan similar to the one used at the University of Florida. This would give students a long vacation without cutting down the length of the quarter.

According to a member of the senate, inadequate facilities in the Registrar's office have hampered the possibility of such a program at FSU.

## Acting President Marshall Releases First Statement

The following is a statement released Tuesday morning by Acting President Stanley Marshall:

"John Champion's resignation is a matter of regret to me, for both personal and professional reasons. He has given loyal and devoted service to the university for 14 years. His loyalty, his professional competence, and his integrity stand as monuments to his service during these years and I count it a privilege to have served under him and to be counted his friend. I hope the Champions will continue to live in Tallahassee and that John will continue to serve the university. I have urged him to stay here and I hope he will do so.

"It is a great honor for me to have been invited to serve as the acting president of the Florida State University. Florida State is a great institution. I have found it to be a satisfying and challenging place to work as a professor and an academic dean and if my first impressions of the problems the university faces at this moment are accurate, the presidency will provide some interesting challenges as well.

"But beyond the challenges of trying to solve the problems facing the university, the presidency of Florida State of Florida State provides a marvelous opportunity for one who likes to be where the action is. Anyone who aspires to real leadership in higher education, who wants to play a part in the great educational changes that are now beginning to make, would view the post at Florida State as a great place to serve.

"But perhaps the best reason for my accepting the presidency of Florida State is the way I feel about the university and the community. I can't imagine a university where I would find the intellectual stimulation I have found here; where there are such good and loyal friends, and where the students are so bright and energetic, and sincere. All of this adds up to a job that ought to be great fun and I am confident it will be just that. I'm ready to begin!"

## Peace Corps Representatives Recruit at FSU Next Week

Peace Corps representatives will visit Florida State University the week of February 24-28. During this period their office will be in the University Chaplains' offices, rooms 245 and 218 of the Sawannee Arcade. February 24-28, an information booth will be manned in the Union Arcade and the latest Peace Corps brochures and information will be available to interested students.

A film on the work of the Peace Corps will be shown on February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 246 Union. The Peace Corps Language Aptitude test will be given on February 26, 27 and 28 during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 246 Union, and in the evening from 7 to 9 on February 27 in room 252 Union.

The representatives to FSU are Miss Joanne Anthony and Mrs. Laney Hancock. Miss Anthony is a 1965 graduate of Florida State with a BS in home economics and child

development. She has served in Uruguay, South America in the rural youth programs there and has traveled to several South American countries. Mrs. Hancock has been educated at the University of New Mexico, Louisiana State, and George Washington University. Her Peace Corps service was with the applied nutrition program to drought stricken areas of India. She also has traveled widely in Europe and South America.

Any professor wishing to have one of the Peace Corps representatives speak to his class please contact Mrs. Joyce Conover, University Chaplains' office, ext. 2155, 2156.

The Peace Corps is now serving in 59 countries around the world and there are 15,000 volunteers presently in the field. Openings in health, agriculture, teaching, community development, and skilled jobs such as carpentry, electronic, engineers, are all available at this time.

## SDS Supports Referendum

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) yesterday gave its support to a student-faculty referendum to choose the next university president.

In a prepared statement from the SDS Executive Committee, it was proposed that nominations for the presidency be submitted by student government, Faculty Senate, and the Board of Regents. The new president would then be chosen from this list by the majority vote of students and faculty.



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## Chamber Concert Set

On Wednesday evening, February 19, at 8:15 p.m., the Florida State University Chamber Singers will give their first formal concert of the school year. Formed last year, this highly select ensemble of eighteen singers comprised almost entirely of faculty and graduate students is concerned with performance of works for small choir from all periods of choral literature.

The Wednesday evening concert will include works from each of the four major style periods in music, the Renaissance, the Baroque, the Romantic and the twentieth century. The opening work will be an a cappella Mass O Magnum Mysterium by the sixteenth century Spanish composer Thomas Victoria. Based on the Christmas motif of the same name this work includes all sections of the Mass with the exception of a Credo. Following will be a performance of three Gypsy Songs, opus 112 for four voices and piano by the nineteenth century German composer Johannes Brahms.

The second half of the concert will open with four Chansons by the contemporary composer Paul Hindemith. Closing the evening will be a festival cantata for small orchestra, bass soloist and choir by the Middle Baroque composer Dietrich Buxtehude, Ihr Lieben Christen, freut euch nun (Good Christian Men, with Joy Draw Near). This Advent Cantata consisting of an opening Sinfonia, Choral, Chorus, Instrumental Interlude, Arioso, Semi-chorus, Duet and Chorus is a brilliant celebration of the anticipated coming of Christ and is based upon a Lutheran Advent Chorus.

The Chamber Choir is conducted by Joseph R. Flummerfelt and accompanied by Jerry Wood. The concert will be held in Opperman Music Hall and is open to the public without charge.

Applications for short-term university loans up to \$300 must be filed by 4 p.m. February 24, in the Office of Financial Aid, 637 West Jefferson St.

Applications filed by this time will be ready for students at the cashier's window in Western on the first day of registration for the Spring Quarter.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

## 'How Do You Relate'

# AWS To Hold Colloquium Saturday

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will hold a campus wide colloquium Saturday. The topic of the colloquium will be "How Do You Relate?"

Vice President of Academic Affairs E. Laurence Chalmers will be the featured speaker at the opening session at 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. The emphasis will then shift to discussion groups.

The first group will be led by Mrs. Juanita Matthews, government instructor, and center on the amount of restraint that should be placed on college students. Moral man in an immoral society will be the topic of second discussion led by Dr. David Ammerman, assistant professor of history.

The third discussion group,

## SCC Opens Wednesday

The 14th annual Southern Conference on Corrections gets underway Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Florida State University with more than 200 persons expected to attend.

The three-day conference, sponsored by FSU's School of Social Welfare, is held to discuss the needs and problems of correctional administrators in the South.

The conference opens Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union, with a program on short term detention and confinement, followed by a tour of Florida State's Computer Assisted Instruction Center.

At 9 a.m., Thursday there will be a program in Moore Auditorium on "The Community and Junior College as a Resource for Correctional Staff Development," followed at 10:30 a.m. by a discussion on decision-making in parole revocations and at 11:30 a.m. by four workshops on female offenders, law enforcement and university student protesters, misdemeanor offenders, and "Jails in 1969."

Louie L. Wainwright, director of Florida's division of corrections, will speak at the 1 p.m. luncheon on "The Direction of American Corrections." Afternoon and evening programs include "Realistic Religion Role of Social Control Agencies in Law and Order," and "Drug Abuse and Narcotics in American Society."

"Myth: The Answer to Man's Fragmentation," will have Dr. Alan Thomson, assistant professor of English, as leader.

The fourth discussion group will be led by Dr. Ron Parker, assistant

professor of psychology, on the need for university reform. Dr. Vincent Angotti, assistant professor of speech, will explain why he believes censorship is unnecessary.

Another discussion led by Mike

Shaara will feature the alienation of the professor - is the student just one of 16,000?

A discussion by former Flambeau Editor George Waas will question student communications

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## Flambeau Editorials

## Two Steps

In an address to the general faculty Tuesday, Acting President Stanley Marshall took the first step toward reunification of the university.

Marshall promised the "committees with representation from the faculty and the student body" will be involved in the selection of new administrative officers.

This is an extremely important point since it was lack of such representation in former President John Champion's appointments of Vice President John Arnold and of Marshall himself (as executive vice president) that alienated so many students and faculty. This alienation, in part, led to Champion's resignation.

"And you have my assurance," Marshall told the faculty, "that those committees will be listened to."

There is no doubt that this promise is an attempt to get faculty and student — administrative relations off on the right foot.

Whether or not it will assuage the feelings of those faculty and students who are still peeved over his [Marshall's] appointment, which, they claim, "reeks with politics," remains to be seen.

In any event, the promise is a gigantic step in the right direction.

In his address, Marshall also pledged to establish and maintain an open channel of communications between the administration and faculty and students.

"There are many issues on which all of you, as well as all of the people of Florida, have a right to have answers and I shall provide the best answers I can muster as soon as I have had the opportunity to give these matters a careful study," he said.

This also is a gigantic step towards a reunified university.

On paper, Acting President Marshall's first day in office has been encouraging. And it has been almost a complete reversal of university policies.

Still, thus far, his promises are just paper. How rapidly and how effectively they are actually realized will determine how rapidly and how effectively the university will be reunified.

Sam Miller

## On Other Campuses

## Canadian Border

From the Pro Tem, Glendon College, York University (Canada): "The five Glendon students posing as American deserters last Saturday succeeded in proving everything they had set out to prove.

"Deserters are being rejected because they are deserters and Canadian immigration officials are cooperating illegally with American officials giving them information about the deserters.

"But the real point is yet to be won. Although it is obvious that the authorities are acting illegally, this might in the end not matter...it's called patriotic prejudice in some corners, blind chauvinism in others.

"The Glendon students who pulled the hoax thought they were doing a very liberal thing. They were simply trying to force the immigration department to live up to their own immigration laws.

"So many people think of social evils as caused automatically by villainous persons. But LBJ is not a villain. He just wants to protect those poor little yellow people.

"So many don't realize that Vietnam was not caused by blood-thirsty vampires and diabolical establishmentarians but was instead carried through by 'good American boys doing their duty to their country'.

"So many don't realize that while they were busy crying the Indians' blues around the conference last fall they were only making an extension of the missionary attitude that had kept the Indians back for a hundred years — and not back from white society which perhaps isn't worth coming back to in many respects, but rather back from the realization of themselves as free political and social actors.

"An expression arose after the last war because of the actions of many of the German people before and during the war. While six million Jews were being murdered and the lives of millions more were being butchered and deformed, the bulk of the German people from Adolph Eichmann on down pleaded that they were just following orders. They were 'good Germans'.

"Last Saturday in the Canadian Immigration office, immigration official William A. House, explaining to Graham Muir why he couldn't let him into the country as a deserter, said, 'I don't like it and I sympathize with you. In the Second World War, I only joined the navy because I knew I would have to do that or go into the army which I didn't like.'

"But the powers that be make the laws and you have to follow them. The individual just can't stand up against them. I'm sorry but I'm just following my instructions."

"The 'good German' had a ready scapegoat in Adolph Hitler. One wonders who will be ours."

## speak out

## CONDIT SPEAKS

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to Mr. Canter Brown's statement concerning the resignation of Dr. Champion and the subsequent appointment of Dr. Marshall as acting president. Dr. Marshall has not been in the job for 24 hours and already Brown is shooting from the lip about "serious reservations" and his "doubts regarding his [Dr. Marshall's] philosophy."

For the past two weeks Brown has been harassing Dr. Champion in the Flambeau and now he is starting on Dr. Marshall; it would seem that the student body president wants to govern through confrontation and crisis rather than through negotiation and good will. Good working relationships are not based on doubts and reservations. If you want to find out about a man's philosophy, you ask him about it person to person; you do not, if you really care, castigate the man on the front page of a newspaper.

I have had only one contact with Dr. Marshall and I was favorably impressed. Last quarter I wrote a letter to the editor of the Flambeau in which I criticized certain academic practices being perpetrated on this campus. Three days later I received a letter from Dr. Marshall, who was then dean of the School of Education, in which he expressed his pleasure that some students were interested in the learning process and an offer of future support if needed.

In an academic setting a dean is in the role of a significant officer, he does not have to answer the letters of students, especially when those students are not questioning his department and when no reply of any sort was solicited. I think it says something about a man and his philosophy when that man takes the time to encourage a student who he does not know and for whom he has no official responsibility.

I hope that you print this letter on the front page of the Flambeau, thus giving it the same public exposure that you gave to Mr. Brown's statement.

J. Anthony Condit

## DALTON SUGGESTS CHANGES

To the Editor:

As a fifth year graduate student working towards a PhD in physics at FSU, I have over the years encountered several questions concerning the inner structure, written policy, and active policy of this university. I have found no permanent way by which a student is provided with such answers without involving time-consuming investigations by the students. A example in mind is the recent investigations of the FSU Bookstore by a student. I do not have time to delve into the university records as this student did, even if the answers are there. I am sure there are many other students who have encountered the same problem, and often like me have returned to their studies discontented, but tolerating their unanswered questions.

I think that unanswered questions concerning the university are often a source of suspicion in the minds of students and others. Such suspicions (even though open answers, if given, might leave them unfounded) lend support to toleration of "foot-in-the-door" arguments held by radical groups bent on university disruption. The radicals would be less persuasive on campus if the majority of students had some in-hand facts concerning the university's active policy.

In light of the recent turmoil at

this and at other universities, the university leaders have a responsibility for keeping the students and other citizens abreast of the active policy of the university. Active turmoil cannot survive under open, public-approved university operations and procedure. Disruption grows when the public is not fully aware.

As a suggestion which might help alleviate the situation, please consider the following recommendation: a permanent and impartial Fact Inquiry Response Group, consisting of two to five appointed faculty members, and a like number of students be formed. The group's responsibility would consist of:

- (1) Giving serious consideration to the questions of students and faculty members;
- (2) Making related fact-finding inquiries into matters of university policy and structure;
- (3) Publicly disclosing the results of these inquiries within a short period of time, i.e. one to two weeks;
- (4) Refrain from making group recommendations of changes in policy or otherwise in regard to results of such inquiries.

One suggestion is for the university to pay graduate students from the School of Business and the College of Education to do research for this group. Another is that members of this group be chosen by Student and Faculty Senates. The recent Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs has in part fulfilled the above as well as making related recommendations of change. The purpose of the group recommended here would be to find and report facts, leaving recommended action in the hands of others, such as the Student and Faculty Senates.

Bill Dalton

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

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# SF State Turns to Courts

By The Associated Press

California turned to the courts Tuesday in an attempt to cool off campus militants at San Francisco State College, scene of disruptive student unrest for the past three months.

At the University of Wisconsin a classroom boycott by Negro students lost momentum after 1,900 National Guardsmen were ordered in to help police control demonstrators. Student leaders called a recess in campus demonstrations.

A new twist to campus rebellion arose at the University of South Carolina when a youth assembly called for burning a Confederate flag in front of the school president's home. In South Carolina state law forbids mutilation of the United States, Confederate or state flags.

The California state attorney general obtained a court order Monday dismissing militant officers of the student body and placing \$250,000 of student aid funds in receivership. A spokesman said the court would be asked to make the injunction permanent.

## SUSPENDS TWO

At the same time Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, the school's acting president, suspended two Negro teachers for supporting a strike by some elements of the student body and faculty.

At Wisconsin only 400 listeners turned up Monday night for a student rally supporting demands by Negro students for special privileges, compared with thousands who took part in demonstrations at the start of the classroom boycott last week.

H. Edwin Young, the university's chancellor, said:

"The situation is such that we can reduce substantially the number of guardsmen."

The Wisconsin Student Association, a student-elected group, was joined by most of the university's Negro organizations in asking participants in the classroom boycott to go back to classes.

The South Carolina student accused of burning the Confederate

flag was Brett Bursay, 24. Bursay is a former chairman of a student group called AWARE which demands an end to waving of the flag and the playing of "Dixie" on the campus.

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## Says Representative

# Fire Megill or UF Funds Will Be Cut

ORLANDO (AP) — The self-proclaimed "second most conservative legislator" in Florida said today he would vote to cut off money to the University of Florida and close it down if a controversial philosophy professor is not fired.

Rep. David L. Lindsey, R-Orlando, said he backed the ultimatum of Sen. Tom Slade, R-Jacksonville, but thought Slade had fired from the hip in voicing the demand publicly that Dr. Kenneth Megill be fired.

"If they can't control this man to teach the curriculum set out for the university, the university is like a bad road and I'm not going to put any money out for that," Lindsey said

Lindsey said his resentment runs "with great depth" in the Legislature. He said he'd telegraphed Stephen O'Connell, president of the university making it clear he would vote against appropriations to the university if Megill isn't fired.

Megill advocated support for radical student groups and suggested organization of a teachers union. "We have a lot of planes leaving daily for Cuba," Lindsey said.

"I wouldn't feel badly if he was on one of them, along with those students who don't want an education and want to follow him."

"I'm not about to sit here and watch a man like that up there teaching," Lindsey said.

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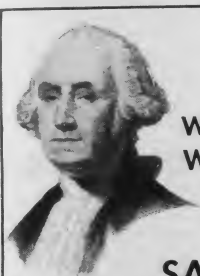
|                    |     |                                |            |
|--------------------|-----|--------------------------------|------------|
| HAMBURGER          | .20 | 2 EGGS (prep. in pure butter)  | .12        |
| CHEESEBURGER       | .25 | Grits, Toast, Butter, Jelly    | .30        |
| DOUBLEBURGER       | .36 | with BACON or SASC             | .65        |
| ROYALBURGER        | .49 | with HAMBURGER PATTY           | .66        |
| FRUIT CHEESEBURGER | .49 | CEREAL with MILK               | .30        |
| FISH SANDWICH      | .49 | FRUIT DANISH with Butter       | .25        |
| EGG SANDWICH       | .40 | HONEY BUN                      | .15        |
| BACON & EGG SAND.  | .55 | DONUTS, Cake .07               | .10        |
| FRENCH FRIES       | .19 | PIE, Slice .25                 | Whole 1.79 |
| HOMEMADE CHILI     | .35 | CASTLE COLA or                 |            |
| SOUP OF THE DAY    | .20 | BIRCH BEER                     | .10        |
|                    |     | COFFEE                         |            |
|                    |     | ORANGE JUICE 20' Large         | .20        |
|                    |     | TOM. JUICE 15' Large           | .25        |
|                    |     | THICK CHOCOLATE SHAKE          | .22        |
|                    |     | MILK, Sweet, Choc., Buttermilk | .17        |
|                    |     | HOT TEA                        | .10        |
|                    |     | HOT CHOCOLATE                  | .15        |
|                    |     | BIRCH BEER, 1/2 Gal.           | .59        |
|                    |     | CASTLE COLA, 1/2 Gal.          | .59        |

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Now \$1

9 Suits Reg. \$50 - \$80  
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| Reg  | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 |
|------|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1    |    |    |    | 1  |    |
| Long |    | 1  | 4  | 1  | 1  |

7 Sports Coats Reg. \$42.50-\$50  
one price **18.88**

| Reg  | 38 | 39 | 40 | 42 |
|------|----|----|----|----|
| 1    |    |    |    |    |
| Long |    | 2  | 2  | 1  |

Nylon Ski Jackets Reg. \$25  
10 Jackets **10.88**

alterations extra

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646 W. Tennessee

# FSU Tarpon Club Presents

Internationally recognized Tarpon Club will present its annual production February 20, 21 and 22.

This year's show, entitled "Reflections on a Golden State," depicts different phases of their home state, Florida. With this theme in mind, choreographers have developed the compositions illustrating the many facets of Florida.

Florida is a state of diversity. The Tarpon Club has selected various types of numbers to show the ways in which Florida is unique. The beauty of the state is shown in the first composition, "Florida Gardens." Twelve swimmers move in various surface patterns to give impression of the quiet and beauty found in a garden.

New to Florida is the Disney world being constructed near Orlando. Choreographers Becky Manley and DeDe DeGarmo developed "Disney HOT!" to show the sights to be found in this attraction. Set as a guided tour of Disneyworld, Mickey Mouse and a young girl play to the Carousel



Waltz.

Cape Kennedy, always a "must" to tourists, is the theme of "Moon Trek," written and directed by Suzanne Perkins. Telling the story of five explorers who set out on a round trip to the moon, the composition reveals the strange sights and sounds they encounter during their journey.

Leaving the future, we come to the old-fashioned festivities of the small Florida community. The square dance is a basic element of any get-together in the rural areas, and "Fiddlin' Round" has many of the elements of a country "hoe-down."

FSU Tarpon members enjoy spring break at the beach in "Your Own Thing," choreographed by Carol Zeiner. Swimming to music by the Strawberry Alarm Clock, one can expect the unexpected in this composition. In contrast to "Your Own Thing," "The Beautiful People" is a relaxing trio which





# 'Reflections on a Golden State'



exhibits grace and skill in aquatic art. This number was choreographed by Terry Lord Gooch and is directed by Alicia Crew.

The excitement and glitter of Miami night life are portrayed in "Away We Go!" A quartet assumes the character of chorus girls in night clubs on the beach. "Swamp Mystery," choreographed by Alicia Crew, reveals various creatures of the Everglades in their nocturnal activities. Special effects used in this number create an effect of fog and gloom found in a swamp.

Florida is famous for its beaches, and "Drifting with the Tides" pictures the movement of the oceans. From the serenity of this composition, we move to the force and turbulence of "Hurricane." The violence of the hurricane is broken by the momentary tranquility of the eye, where sunshine and calmness prevail before the storm resumes its

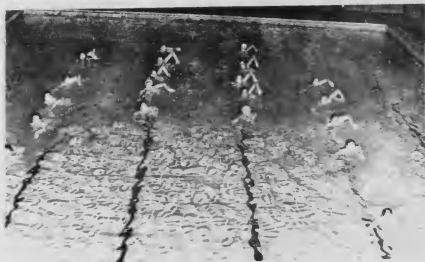
fury.

The traditional composition presented by the Minnows, the first-year swimmers, is a unique number using underwater patterns. Entitled "Tidal Pool," this number uses simplicity of form and movement to create interesting and pleasing designs.

"Tarpon Jamboree," choreographed by Janet Stoner, presents the Tarpon Club in a final parade. The team marches in grand style to show their precision in execution of difficult group maneuvers.

Future plans for the Tarpon Club include participation at the International Academy of Aquatic Art Festival being held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

In May, as guest of Columbus College, the club will present two performances during the Columbus, Ga. Spring Arts Festival.



Photos by  
Barry Mittan

# announcements

## TODAY

Any girls interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, national professional fraternity, see Mrs. Nichols, 236 Business. A 2.5 average is needed. Girls in Basic Studies who intend to major in business or economics are eligible. Pledging will be Thursday.

AIHEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma final rush will be held in the Stary Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. All interested men advertising students are invited.

Dr. E.C. Earnest will speak at the Financial Society meeting in room 120 Business at 7:30 p.m. Membership is now open to those interested.

FSU Marketing Club will meet in Wachelt Lounge, Business at 7:30 p.m. New members will be initiated.

SDS will hold a rally at 12 noon behind the Union. Information on Ian Smith's Rhodesian government will be presented.

The Sailing club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy. No officer's meeting this week.

"Ashes and Diamonds" will be showing in Moore at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. 50 cents admission.

## TOMORROW

SDS will present a lecture by Linda Janness, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, in Westcott at 8 p.m. She will discuss her recent visit to Cuba.

Students interested in teaching positions for fall of 1969 should contact room 350 Union to schedule sign-ups for interviews with school representatives beginning Thursday.

BOSP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 252 Union.

MENC Student Chapter will meet in the Faculty Lounge of the Music Building at 8 p.m. Dr. Fred Vorce will speak.

Alliance Française will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union at 8 p.m. Marcel Bistelle will speak.

Professor Edmund Reiss, Duke University, will speak on "Chaucer and the Medieval World View" at 8 p.m. in the Library lecture hall.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

Gamma Gamma Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The Tarpon Club is presenting their annual production, "Reflections on a Golden State," at 8 p.m. in the

Montgomery Pool. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet in room 220 Business at 7:30 p.m.

LUV (Let Us Vote) will meet at 7 p.m. in room 346 Union.

## FUTURE

The Tarpon Club show will again be presented at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Pool.

Clara Cooper and Abba Nath, graduate students from India, will speak on "The Status of Women in India," Friday at 7 p.m. in 240 Union. All are invited.

Experimental Film Series will show "The Star Man, Complete" in Moore Friday at 9:45 p.m.

Seminole Spotlight Series features "Martha and the Vandellia" in Tully at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

"The Birdwatchers" will play for the Union Dance Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"How Do You Relate?" will be discussed at the AWS-sponsored colloquium Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Moore. Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers will speak followed by two

discussion sessions.

"Sensational Soulters" will appear at Cash Hall for the dance Saturday from 8:15 to 12:15, 51¢ per couple.

The Semper Fidelis Society for Marine PLC's will have a training session with the 45 cal. pistol at the Marine Reserve Center 8 a.m. Saturday.

## Jeffrey Recital Set Saturday

Soprano Donna Jeffrey of the Florida State University School of Music, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in Opperman Music Hall.

Carole Floyd, composer and fellow faculty member, will be accompanist. One of Miss Jeffrey's numbers will be Cathy's aria from "Floyd's opera," "Wuthering Heights."

The program, which is free and open to the public, will include songs by Britten and Rachmaninoff and operatic arias of von Weber and Shostakovich.

Miss Jeffrey, who has been a member of the FSU faculty for the past two years, will perform in the April School of Music production of the opera, "Aida."

## Fletcher Goes To Workshop

Two Florida State University faculty members and a student will help man a workshop on student union February 28 at the University of Miami under the sponsorship of the Florida Psychological Association.

Dr. Edwin I. Megarow, associate professor of psychology here, will chair the workshop. Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr., vice president for academic affairs and a psychology professor, is another participant.

Lyman Fletcher of Tallahassee, law student and a former student body president here, will present student views on campus unrest.

Julius F. Parker, a member of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Joseph C. Aikard, a psychologist at Florida A&M University, are other Tallahasseeans attending the workshop.

The lecture on "Chaucer and the Medieval World View" by Professor Edmund Reiss of Duke University, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium has been moved to the Storck Library Lecture Hall, same time and date.

## Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

### CLASSIFICATION

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- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services
- ☐ personal

### DAYS TO RUN

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- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 5 days and over (\*20% discount)

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Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.84 less 48 cent).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_

## FOR SALE

Married students - 8'x26" 1 bedroom Union with fully carpeted and paneled 10'x14' cabana. Air, cond. unit. Trailer Park - 576-2426.

1967 Datsun Model 1600 Stationwagon, air conditioner, heater, 4-speed box (synchronized), 1969 1/2 ton, 1600 cc. engine, carburetor, 28 miles per hour. Less than 13,000 actual miles, more than interior like new. Price \$1,025. Contact: Paul Jones 224-6840 or 599-5734.

1967 MG8, Good Condition, excellent, wire wheels. Best offer. Call Ginger 222-0703.

Must sell 1964 Volvo P1800S Sport Coupe, red with black interior. Excellent condition, \$1,195 or best offer. 759 N. Basin St. Apt. 36 after 5 p.m.

Underwood Goldenpoint, Manual typewriter, \$50. Call David at 576-5587.

1963 Volkswagen, need to sell before end of quarter. Call 224-3466.

1966 MG Midget, white with wire wheels, Dunlop radial tires. Looks good and runs good, \$1,150 or best offer. Call 385-2022 after 5.

64 CORVAIR MONZA Sports Coupe. Was \$350. Now \$400. As I said, I must sacrifice to sell. I just can't afford two cars! Good condition, clean and a good buy. Call 576-3641.

1964 Triumph TR-4. Good condition. Hardtop and fabric convertible. 48,000 miles. \$950. 502 A Palm Court. 224-1776 S. Pressler.

1957 Rover 60 c.v. Sedan. Original black paint and red leather interior. Solid wood dash and trim. Aluminum body. 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$792. 224-6296.

## FOR RENT

Room in large mobile home with utilities and kitchen privileges included. 576-7334.

1 bedroom apt. central heating and air conditioning, swimming pool. 1 block from campus. Seminole Plaza, Call 224-6957.

Are you having trouble parking? We have two parking lots available at 4000 and 4001 LOT 1, \$22.50 per month. LOT 2, \$15 per month. 4000 and 4001. For information call Bob Albright 222-4550 - 306 N. Monroe.

One bedroom modern apt. Furnished driveway parking, well-lit yard, very nice residential section, complete or single professor only. Call 224-8895 after 8 p.m.

## WANTED

Female roommate for spring quarter. Have own room. Chateau Devine Apts. Call Gayle or Linda 576-8433. I need a ride for the weekend of February 28th to Atlanta, Georgia, N. Carolina or Virginia. ("my plane" is at 10:15). If you plan to drive north, please call Loraine Lathin, 599-3820. I'll gladly share expenses.

## HELP WANTED

Full time waitress or two part time waitresses, inquire at Chanoles, 618 W. Tennessee after 4 p.m.

## SERVICES

Travel to Europe this summer. Visit 11 countries: France, England, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and others. 30 days all expenses covered. Call 222-3170 for information.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma S. G. electroplastic. Graduate Kree Institute of Electroplastic. Member American Electroplastic Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

## PERSONAL

Dear Teddy-bear, - It is my wish that you be my precious, lovable, and caring, and everlasting Valentine. So I can love you forever. Love, Kenly.

Quality marsh hen sale contact Rufus T. Firefly and Kunch Harbach, 305 Kellum.

Arnold Snarby: We are holding your yoyo for ransom. Leave \$10.00 in unmarked bills behind the TREE today. Simbo Butterball and the Enchanted Banana.

Maggie, I love you, and will never forsake you. Hilda Grish.

Dear Dr. Sugarbear, Don't be a "..." We love you the way you are. The Salem Anti-Witches Society. (Remember us?)

Best People in the World: Thank you for waiting for Godel and the belated birthday bash. Vally Carsh.

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# Dayton Drops from Poll

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Santo Clara's Bronco moved into the runner-up position behind UCLA in the Associated Press' major college basketball poll today as part of a wholesale shuffle resulting from the 12 losses suffered by members of the ranking teams last week.

In the latest vote by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters, UCLA remained a unanimous choice for first place. The Bruins boosted their record to 19-0 in last week's action by trouncing Washington State 83-59 in their only start.

Santo Clara, third a week ago, advanced one place after beating San Francisco 72-47 for its 21st victory without a loss.

North Carolina, beaten by South Carolina, slipped one notch to third. The upset also resulted in the advancement of South Carolina to the No. 12 spot. The Gamecocks were not ranked last week.

LaSalle, 20-1, climbed one position to fourth while Davidson also moved up one notch to fifth. Kentucky, upset by Florida, fell two positions to sixth.

St. John's of New York, Duquesne, Purdue and Ohio State complete the Top Ten in that order. St. John's climbed two positions while Duquesne rubbed up from the 13th spot. Purdue, beaten by Ohio State 88-85, slipped one notch while

the Buckeyes soared from 16th to 10th.

Villanova held 11th place. After South Carolina in 12th position came Louisville, Tulsa, New Mexico State, Kansas, Tennessee, Colorado, Illinois and Marquette.

Louisville jumped seven places after defeating Tulsa 83-81 in overtime and Wichita State 65-62. Tulsa tumbled seven places to 14th. New Mexico State held its 15th spot while Kansas, Colorado, Illinois and Marquette all sat ground. The Illini, beaten by both Michigan and Michigan State, slipped from 10th all the way to 19th.

Tennessee, 15-3, is the only newly ranked team besides South Carolina. The Vols climbed to 17th.

Dayton, a 79-71 loser to Florida State, and Baylor, defeated by Rice, dropped out of the ratings. The Flyers were 17th and the Bears 19th last week.

|                     |      |     |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| 1. UCLA (40)        | 19-0 | 800 |
| 2. Santo Clara      | 21-0 | 669 |
| 3. North Carolina   | 19-2 | 596 |
| 4. LaSalle          | 20-1 | 557 |
| 5. Davidson         | 20-2 | 470 |
| 6. Kentucky         | 17-3 | 395 |
| 7. St. John's, N.Y. | 18-3 | 340 |
| 8. Duquesne         | 15-2 | 247 |
| 9. Purdue           | 14-4 | 226 |
| 10. Ohio State      | 14-4 | 179 |
| 11. Villanova       | 17-3 | 174 |
| 12. South Carolina  | 17-3 | 156 |
| 13. Louisville      | 16-3 | 143 |
| 14. Tulsa           | 18-4 | 110 |

# Hayes Nears Record Set by Chamberlain

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes of the San Diego Rockets is about to relieve Wilt Chamberlain of a treasured spot in the National Basketball Association record book, but he's not the only star performing scoring heroics.

Hayes, the NBA's scoring leader, is on his way to becoming the first rookie to lead the NBA in that category since Wilt Chamberlain did it in 1959.

With the NBA schedule at the three-quarter mark and only 20

games left, Hayes leads runner-up Bob Rule of Seattle by 297 points. Hayes has 1,830 points for a 29.5 average while Rule has 1,533 tallies for a 24.0 average.

Seven of this week's 10 leading scorers, according to NBA statistics released today, weren't listed two years ago and six weren't among the top 10 a year ago.

Included in the four repeaters from the same period last year are Earl Monroe of Baltimore, No. 3, last year's rookie of the year, and Detroit's Dave Bing, No. 9, last year's top scorer.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson dipped from third place to fourth with 1,513 and 25.6, followed by Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia with 1,493 and 25.6.

|                      |      |     |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| 15. New Mexico State | 21-2 | 101 |
| 16. Kansas           | 18-4 | 64  |
| 17. Tennessee        | 15-3 | 41  |
| 18. Colorado         | 17-4 | 39  |
| 19. Illinois         | 14-4 | 34  |
| 20. Marquette        | 17-4 | 19  |

## CAMPUS

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A Film Festival of seven films will begin today, Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The films share no common link except the usual praise they have garnered from critics and numerous festival awards. Ranging from "Morgan", considered by some a forerunner of "The Graduate", all the way to "Endless Summer", Bruce Brown's highly enjoyable documentary about two surfers search around the world for the perfect wave. These films will show in the following order.

**SHOWING TODAY**  
"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"  
Peter Sellers  
Terry Thomas  
"Brightest Comedy of the Year" 7:30 9:30

**THURSDAY, Feb. 20**  
"ENDLESS SUMMER"  
Michael Hyson  
Terry Thomas  
7:40 9:30

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**  
"MORGAN"  
Vanessa Redgrave  
David Warner  
7:40 9:30

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**  
"ELVIRA MADIGAN"  
Pia Degermark  
Thommy Berggren  
3:00 4:35 6:10  
7:45 9:35

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**  
"NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE"  
Peter Kastner  
Julie Biggs  
3:00 4:35 6:10  
7:45 9:35

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**  
"NOTHING BUT A MAN"  
Ivan Dixon  
Abbey Lincoln  
7:45 9:30

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**  
"ACCIDENT"  
Dick Bogarde  
Stanley Baker  
7:30 9:30

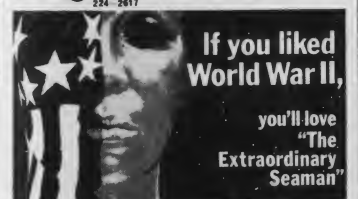
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THE DISTINCTIVE

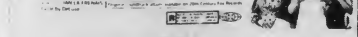
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MARILYN RICHARD - KATHY SIMMONS  
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"THE BLUE MAX"  
COLUMBIA TriStar

## First Game March 6

## Tribe Baseballers Shape Up Great in '69

By SHEILA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

With this season opener on taps in two weeks, the Seminole diamond men are shaping into a team under new head coach Jack Stallings, filling the vacated positions previously occupied by four starters last season and seeking to measure up to the No. 1 ranking that was tagged on the team for a month last spring.

Gone, along with Coach Fred Hatfield, are last year's leading pitcher Steve Martin and second leading batter as well as top catcher Tom Cook. Both juniors, these men were drafted and signed with the Oakland Athletics.

Shortstop Chuck Cone and starting outfielders Tom Whitaker and Jonn Mason are also absent from this

With practice mainly intra-squad games to give all prospects an equal chance, the Seminole squad has recently divided into A and B teams since there will be no scheduled freshmen games as was the practice previously.

Looking at the positions in depth, shortstop duties will be handled between Greg Gromek and Tom Porter, Gromek, whose brother Carl is a Tribe hurler, moves up from last year's Renegade freshman team and over from second base. The son of former major league hurler Carl Sr., Gromek put on weight and improved his throwing range to put him in the battle for a starting position.

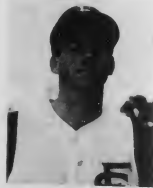
A junior, Porter has twice been drafted by the pros but his playing potential has been handicapped by

injuries his first two seasons. Of equal ability with Gromek, the starter will be the one who can handle the ball over the plate.

Secure in his second base position is Dick Gold who keeps a cool head in the tight spots and is certain to get a hit almost every game. "You would like to have nine just like him out there. A solid, but not flashy player,

who you can depend on to do the job," commented Stallings.

Backing up Gold will be the shortest Seminole, 5-6 Dick Nichols. As a sophomore, Nichols saw little action but has been impressive at the plate and in the field which ought to merit the Tribeman some playing time.



TOM PORTER



CATCHER TOM COOK

... last year's second leading batter, has signed with the pros and will be absent from the Tribe diamond.



STABLE ON SECOND

... is Dick Gold, a clutch man in all situations. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

year's roster.

But looking to the bright side of the picture, such leading returnees as infielders Mike Eason, Dick Gold and Jeff Hogan, after basketball season, will be on base to form the backbone of the squad.

Although drafted in football by the Cleveland Browns, outfielder Walt Sumner will return and on the mound will be sophomore Gene Ammann.

Eason and Gold were all-District III performers last year and Hogan earned the Most Valuable Player award in the Basin League this summer, batting .340. Ammann, as a freshman, garnered a 5-0 record for the varsity, including a no-hitter and three shutouts.

Impressed with the talent, Stallings said, "The club is shaping up into a real fine unit. Definitely, it is solid and there is depth in the pitching corps."



STEVE MARTIN

... has also signed with Oakland and will be replaced on the mound by Gene Ammann.



ALL-DISTRICT III EASON

... will come back on the field starting. He led the Tribe batters with .386 last season. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Study in  
Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California and Guadalajara, will offer June 30-August 9 art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$790. Write Prof. Juan B. Baul, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

## World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Once again, beginning in October of 1969, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

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## Last Home Game

## Tech Stings Tribe 84-76

By RON SCOGGINS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Hitting 30 of 33 free throws and using a sticky defense, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets held off a late second half Florida State comeback to down the Seminoles 84-76 in the Tribe's last home game of the season.

Trailing by six, 37-43, at the half, the Tribemen tied the Techmen once 51-51 but couldn't take the lead in the final period as Georgia Tech hit 81 per cent from the charity line.

The lead changed several times during the first period as both teams hit under 47 per cent from the floor. But, the Jackets hit 93.8 per cent of their free throws and made 15 charity shots to the Seminoles seven

to give Tech the margin at the half.

Trailing by as much as 11 points late in the final period, the Seminoles

Techmen, Jim Thorne, who hit eight of nine free throws for the evening, including several key charities in the



DAVE COWENS LAYS ONE IN

... during the second half, but his efforts and those of his teammates fell short in the hard-fought contest. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

pulled to within four, 70-74, with two minutes remaining. But, once again the Jackets pulled away on free throws, missing only one in the last two minutes while hitting six and making two field goals.

The big man at the line for the

last two minutes.

High scorer for Tech was Rich Yunkus who pushed in 11 field goals and 11 free throws for 33 points.

Dave Cowens and Skip Young shared the Tribe scoring lead with 18 tallies apiece.

| GEORGIA TECH   | FG | FT    | R  | T  |
|----------------|----|-------|----|----|
| John Verryer   | 3  | 6-9   | 7  | 12 |
| Bill Mayer     | 2  | 0-1   | 2  | 4  |
| Jim Thorne     | 2  | 6-9   | 3  | 12 |
| Bob Soemer     | 1  | 1-1   | 2  | 3  |
| Rich Yunkus    | 11 | 11-12 | 15 | 33 |
| Tommy Wilson   | 1  | 0-0   | 0  | 2  |
| Ted Tomasovich | 7  | 4-5   | 4  | 18 |
| TOTALS         | 27 | 30-37 | 33 | 84 |

| FLORIDA STATE | FG | FT    | R  | T  |
|---------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Jeff Hogan    | 7  | 2-3   | 3  | 16 |
| Skip Young    | 6  | 6-6   | 2  | 18 |
| John Burt     | 1  | 1-1   | 7  | 3  |
| Jan Gies      | 3  | 1-1   | 6  | 7  |
| Dave Cowens   | 8  | 2-4   | 15 | 18 |
| Dale Klay     | 0  | 1-1   | 4  | 1  |
| Randy Cable   | 2  | 0-0   | 4  | 4  |
| TOTALS        | 30 | 16-22 | 49 | 76 |

|               |    |    |   |    |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|
| GEORGIA TECH  | 43 | 44 | - | 84 |
| FLORIDA STATE | 37 | 39 | - | 76 |

## Face Baby Jackets Again

## Tribe Frosh Take Tech 97-79

| Georgia Tech Frosh | FG | FT    | R  | T  |
|--------------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Randy Jones        | 1  | 0-1   | 0  | 2  |
| Tommy Taylor       | 11 | 5-6   | 4  | 27 |
| Frank Samoylo      | 7  | 12-13 | 6  | 26 |
| Richard Stewart    | 2  | 4-4   | 5  | 8  |
| Clyde Fore         | 4  | 4-5   | 7  | 12 |
| Joe Brown          | 1  | 1-2   | 4  | 3  |
| Laurence Enlow     | 0  | 1-1   | 4  | 4  |
| TOTALS             | 26 | 27-32 | 30 | 79 |

| Florida State Frosh | FG | FT    | R  | T  |
|---------------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Ron Harris          | 9  | 1-1   | 9  | 19 |
| Don Bowles          | 5  | 2-3   | 11 | 12 |
| Roy Glover          | 6  | 2-3   | 2  | 14 |
| Rowland Garrett     | 12 | 6-11  | 24 | 30 |
| Denny Williamson    | 2  | 1-2   | 1  | 5  |
| Jeff Trammell       | 6  | 3-3   | 2  | 15 |
| Rod Parker          | 1  | 0-0   | 1  | 2  |
| Jim Gonski          | 0  | 0-0   | 2  | 0  |
| John Kishboord      | 0  | 0-0   | 2  | 0  |
| TOTALS              | 41 | 15-23 | 53 | 97 |

|                  |    |    |   |    |
|------------------|----|----|---|----|
| Ga. Tech Frosh   | 33 | 46 | - | 79 |
| Fla. State Frosh | 43 | 54 | - | 97 |



ROWLAND GARRETT

Slowing in the second half, the Baby Seminoles still managed a win over the Georgia Tech Baby Jackets, 97-79, last night in Tully Gym. Bringing up the freshman record to 13-2, the Techmen are 2-10.

Rowland Garrett opened the contest with a field goal and in the opening five minutes, Georgia Tech didn't have a chance to score. They put on the steam and caught up to the slowing Tribemen, bringing the halftime score to 43-33, FSU's favor.

The Tribe frosh did not regain any

strength in the second half, but fought on while Georgia Tech kept the score close by putting pressure on the ball.

Garrett led the Baby Seminoles with 30 points and 24 rebounds while Harris had 19 tallies and nine rebounds. For Georgia Tech, Tommy Taylor garnered 27 points but only four rebounds with Garrett maintaining his stand under the basket. Close to Taylor was Frank Samoylo with 26 tallies and six rebounds.

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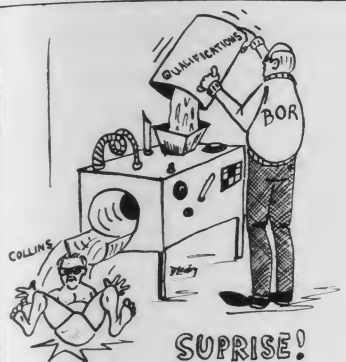
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# PE Requirement Dropped; Quarter Break Approved

Faculty Senate resolved Wednesday to lift the Baccalaureate degree requirement of three physical education activity courses.

In the same resolution, the senate reduced the minimum quarterly hours required for graduation from 184 to 180 and established that a maximum of only three physical education activity courses will be counted toward a degree (with the exception of PE majors).

The resolution is dependent on a ruling by Attorney General Earl Faircloth that physical education courses in state universities are not mandatory.

An interpretation of Chapter 228.20 of the State Plan for Public Education, which concerns PE programs, was requested Monday by the Academic Affairs Committee through the Board of Regents. A member of the committee, Francis Millet, indicated that the interpretation should be forthcoming in about two weeks.

The resolution will become effective immediately upon a favorable ruling by Faircloth.

If it becomes policy, the resolution will be retro-active, according to Millet; that is, students who have already completed more than three PE courses still will be given graduation credit for only three.

"This is offset, however, by the reduction of the number of hours required for graduation," Millet said. "Though some students may be losing three hours (under present policy), a maximum of six PE activity courses is accepted for graduation credit; the graduation requirement is reduced by four hours."

## RECOMMENDS BREAK

In other action the Senate recommended to Acting President Marshall revisions to the academic calendar which provide for, among other things, about a week's break between the winter and spring quarters. Marshall immediately approved the recommendation.

Under the revised calendar, registration for the spring quarter is moved from Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25, to Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29. Classes will begin on Monday, March 31.

In addition, the calendar was revised to include no examination period for the summer quarter. The change, cited as an experiment by Acting President Marshall who chaired the meeting, gives instructors leeway in scheduling final exams. Departments may allow their faculty to do away with the final altogether, substituting a paper or something instead, Marshall said.

## Student Senate Approves Legislation, Appointments

Student Senate spent a full session yesterday afternoon passing three bills and one resolution and approving a number of Presidential appointments for student government positions.

Seven cabinet officers and one student Senator were approved after receiving favorable recommendations from committee. The appointments include: Secretary of Internal Affairs-Rayford Taylor, Secretary of Communications-Mark Brandt, Solicitor General-John Slughter, Attorney General-George Was, Secretary of Academic Affairs-Susan Carey, and filling a Student Senate vacancy-Dan Brady.

An allocation of \$300 was made to the AWS Council to pay the cost of a Women's Recognition Banquet, a banquet to recognize outstanding women students at Florida State.

After a long discussion, Senate also voted to establish a seven-member Student Senate Steering Committee to "...work with the Faculty Senate Steering Committee on joint resolutions to be presented to the bodies of Student Senate and Faculty Senate." The committee will serve as the liaison and official spokesman for Student Senate in dealings with the faculty. Members of the committee include Senate President Wayne Rubinas, and Senators John Sullivan, Pat White, Doug Lawton, John Strawn, Bill Jones, and Gary

Smith.

Senate also voted to establish a constitutional development commission to look into the feasibility and make plans for the establishment of a "university constitution." Such a document would contain a combined student-faculty-administrative guideline and would govern relationships within and between those bodies.

It could also be expanded to govern relationships between the university and outside forces, such as the legislature, explained the bill's introducer Gary Smith. He explained that such ideas would entail revision of state laws and Board of Regents policies, but could be accomplished if deemed advisable.

An additional bill was introduced by Senator Rick Wade to amend the job requirements for the office of ombudsman to allow this officer to hold office in honoraries while ombudsman.

Committee meetings this week - Organizations and Finance will begin budget hearings today at 4:30 p.m. in room 345 Union. Judicial and Rules will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the on SC bulletin board. Elections and Appointments will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at room on SC bulletin board. Labor, Student Services and Education meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 20, 1969

## Liberal Student Group Plans Administrative Support Rally

The Committee for Immediate Action (CIA), formerly called the Young Liberals, have scheduled a rally in support of the new administration at FSU for 3:30 Friday afternoon on Landis Green.

In a press statement released yesterday the CIA expressed hope in the new administration. A spokesman for the CIA stated that the group had been encouraged by Acting President J. Stanley Marshall's remarks at

Tuesday night's general faculty meeting concerning the creation of student faculty committees to give both students and faculty a voice in the appointment of new university administrators.

CIA stated: "This is a big step in the right direction. It is this sort of faculty-student participation in administrative decisions that makes a university what it ought to be. This is what students have been asking for

all along, and until now they have not been getting it."

The CIA statement further said that faculty-student participation in university decision making will help promote trust with the administration, thus preventing otherwise inevitable conflict such as that which occurred at SF State and University of Wisconsin.

The statement also said: "In soliciting student support it is important that the administration does not ignore minority segments of the university. Black students have valid grievances and refusal by administrators to recognize them is precisely what has led to recent disruptions at Columbia and Florida State. We trust that Acting President Marshall will take this into consideration."

The rally will feature both student and faculty speakers and will last approximately 45 minutes.

CIA expressed hope that the rally would show the local community and the people of Florida that students are interested in active participation in university decision-making and not in disruption or the closing down of the university.

## NEWS DIGEST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new outbreak of violence and vandalism hit the University of California in Berkeley Tuesday and the current wave of student unrest spread to predominantly Negro Howard University in Washington.

Thirteen persons were arrested on the Berkeley campus after three stretch bombs were set off - one in the administration building and two in a student cafeteria. Twenty-one windows were broken.

Bottles, rocks and dirt clods were hurled at policemen during the latest incident on the campus where the Third World Liberation Front has been seeking improved educational opportunities for minorities.

At Howard several hundred students occupied the law school building Tuesday morning seeking a meeting with the faculty to discuss demands. They left early today after a U.S. marshal read a temporary court injunction ordering them out.

There was no violence but protest leaders said their protest would continue today with a boycott of classes.

Elsewhere there were these developments:

Madison, Wis. - Black students called for a temporary halt in the class boycotts and disruptions ending

10 days of turmoil on campus. Chancellor H. Edwin Young said a "substantial portion" of the 1,900 National Guardsmen called out at the height of the crisis has been deactivated.

The Negroes urged whites to return to classes and win faculty over to their cause but vowed they would continue their own boycott to back a list of 13 demands including creation of an autonomous black studies department.

Chapel Hill, N.C. - Leaders of the Black Student Movement at the University of North Carolina said they would resort to "revolutionary tactics" if their demands for a black students studies program and other concessions are not met by Friday.

Philadelphia - About 700 protesters began a sit-in Tuesday night at the University of Pennsylvania administration building to protest a new \$10 million science center. They said construction of the center would displace residents of a poverty area.

Providence, R.I. - Several students at Moses Brown School, a college preparatory institution, refused to wear their required shirts and ties to protest the expulsion of two students for drunkenness and suggestion of another for wearing his hair too long.

## WEATHER

By G.L. ACHEMEIER

FLAMBEAU Meteorologist  
Completed 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A massive winter storm developing over the Great Plains is expected to push rain and colder weather into the FSU area this weekend thus maintaining the nasty weather conditions established several weeks ago.

Fair today and cool with high temperatures in the low 60's. Cold tonight with a low near 35. Clouds should be increasing by late Friday and showers are in the offing for late Saturday or Sunday.

## VP's to be Selected By Students, Faculty

Faculty Senate paved the way for the creation of a faculty-student committee for the selection of university vice presidents.

In a resolution introduced by Dr. Paul Piccard, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, the Senate called for the creation of a 10-member faculty committee to advise the president on the selection of university vice presidents.

The resolution was then interpreted to mean that the university president could place not only faculty members but also students and other persons on the committee as well.

Members of the committee are to be chosen from a list of the faculty members nominated by the Senate Steering Committee. A new list of 20 is to be submitted for each vice presidency.

Piccard said: "We are seeking to return to what has been standard operating procedure in the past. There has been some erosion from this practice, but the committee hopes to get back to it." Acting University President J. Stanley Marshall, who was chairing the meeting, stated: "As acting president I will indeed follow this. It will be implemented with all reasonable haste."



THE SANDPIPERS

## 'Sandpipers' Featured In Tully Gym Friday

The Sandpipers, best known for their hit record "Guantanamera" will appear at 8:30 p.m. at Tully Gym Friday, as part of the Seminole Spotlight Series.

The three young men are all in their twenties and met while

members of the Mitchell Baya Choir. Mike Pano is aptly named. Called the romantic idol of the group, he plays the piano as well as sings. Brady is the most serious musician. He writes music and lyrics, something he started as a child. Shoff, the clown of the group, has some acting experience and plans eventually to return to that career.

Tickets, priced at \$2, are on sale now in the central ticket office, University.

This month they are appearing at the San Remo Festival, making the first time that A&M Records has participated in the festival.

«"Prelude to Spring" will be presented by FSU's 90-voice Women's Glee Club Friday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

The program will open with "Pueri Hebraeorum" by Randall Thompson, which will be followed by "Tandara-Antiphon" by D.C. Rhodes, a graduate student in the School of Music, and featuring Peggy York as soloist, "Serenade" by Franz Schubert, featuring Nancy Kuharske as soloist, "Four Love Songs" by Johannes Brahms, "God in Nature" by Franz Schubert, and "Five Prayers for the Young" by Ned Rorem.

Concluding the program will be three "Blues" numbers arranged by R. Powell: "New Orleans Blues," "St. Louis Blues," featuring Carol Hope as soloist, and "Birth of the Blues." Director of the group is Miss Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor of music, and assistant director is James Marxen, a graduate student in the School of Music. Accompanists will be Elaine Welfoner and Duane Plash.

## Lecture Change

The lecture of Prof. Edmund Reiss has been rescheduled for the Strozier Library lecture hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Reiss, a Duke University English professor, will speak on "Chaucer and the Medieval World View." The lecture is free and open to the public.

## NYC Opera Artist Donna Jeffrey Will Present Faculty Recital

Soprano Donna Jeffrey, member of the FSU School of Music and known for her performances with the New York City Opera will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Opperman Music Hall.

The program which is free and open to the public will include Britten's songs "Les Illuminations de Rimbaud," four songs of Rachmaninoff and operatic arias of von Weber and Shostakovich. Highlighting the evening will be Miss Jeffrey singing Cathy's aria from the

Floyd opera "Wuthering Heights."

Carlisle Floyd, composer and fellow faculty member who is known most widely for his opera works will accompany Miss Jeffrey. He was recently commissioned by the San Francisco Opera Company to write the opera "Of Mice and Men" and a complete production of his opera "Markheim" will be given on the FSU campus in March.

Miss Jeffrey, a member of the faculty for the past two years has appeared recently in Daytona Beach

and at the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs. In April, she will perform in the Florida State Opera Association's production of "Aida."

In her career as a performing artist Miss Jeffrey has sung in many operatic productions both here and abroad. While with the New York City Opera she sang the leading roles in the New York premieres of Poulenc's "The Dialogues of the Carmelites" and Strauss's "Capriccio."

A native of New Jersey, Miss Jeffrey began her studies at the age of 14. She continued studying at Syracuse University and the New England Conservatory on music scholarships.

## Interior Design Added To Fashion Day Program

By MONETTE DAWKINS

The annual Fashion Day Monday at FSU took on an added aspect of fashion this year. With the participation of the rapidly growing Interior Design Department, additional speakers and events were added to the usual program of merchandising and fashion illustration.

Interior Design, under the direction of Dr. Mary Jo Weale, presented two speakers of national prominence. James Hewlett, president of the National Society of Interior Designers, gave a talk on the importance of good design, the effect it has on our lives, and why a college education is an asset to anyone entering the field.

Ivan Sanders, the international sales representative of V'Sooke Carpets, came from Puerto Rico to deliver a slide lecture on the carpet industry. During the lecture were the manufacturing of rugs, samples of V'Sooke custom made rugs, and wall hangings (some costing up to \$40,000) and job opportunities for young designers.

Since the encouragement of young people in various fields and acquainting them with the different aspects of the fashion industry is the goal of Fashion Day, a competition of student work was held in the

Union.

Judging was done by Bud Kaufman of the University of Missouri, Charles Thomas of Tallahassee, and Riley Granger of Jacksonville. Each student was allowed to submit one design of a room or office complete with floor plans and fabric samples.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. room 120 of the School of Business. Mr. Dusty Basham, advertising director of the Lewins State Bank, will be the guest speaker. The program is open to the public.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## TODAY

The Tarpon Club is presenting their annual production, "Reflections in a Golden State," in the Montgomery Pool at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office.

MENC Student Chapter will meet in the Faculty Lounge of the Music Building at 8 p.m. Dr. Fred Vorce, state supervisor of music education, will speak.

LUV (Let Us Vote) will meet at 7 p.m. in room 346 Union.

Gamma Gamma Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street, the street across from the Deviney Hall entrance.

Professor Edmund Reiss of Duke University will speak on "Chaucer and the Medieval World View" at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Open to the general public.

Alliance I-rancise will meet in the 1300 Lafayette Room, Union, at 8 p.m. Marcel Blistene of the Radio-Television I-rancise will speak on "Unc Source avec Edith Piaf."

Approximately 90 school systems from Florida and the nation will interview FSU students on March 6 for teaching positions for fall 1969. Students interested in interviews should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 350 Union. Schedules for sign-ups will be available beginning today.

SOS will sponsor a lecture by Linda Jaimes, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, in Westcott at 8 p.m. She will discuss her recent visit to Cuba.

Duplicate bridge will be played at Alumni Village Recreation Hall at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced players welcome.

BOSP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 252 Union.

## TOMORROW

The Tarpon Club production will again be presented in Montgomery Pool at 8 p.m.

Seminole Spotlight Series presents "Martha and the Vandellas" in Tully at 8:30 p.m.

Experimental Films will show "Dog Star Man: Complete" at 9:45 p.m. in Moore.

Clara Cooper and Abba Nath, graduate students from India, will speak on "The Status of Women in India," at 7 p.m. in 340 Union. All are invited. Sponsored by Baha'i Student Fellowship.

GBA Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 Business. Happy Hour will follow a short business meeting and election.

## FUTURE

"How Do You Relate" will be discussed at the AWS-sponsored colloquium Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Moore. Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers will speak followed by two discussion sessions.

"The Birdwatchers" will be featured at the Union Dance Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. \$2 stag and \$3 drag.

The Semper Fidelis Society for Marine PLC's will have a training session with the 45 cal. pistol at the Marine Reserve Center at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The "Sensational Soulsters" will be at the dance at Cash Hall Saturday from 8:15 to 12:15 p.m. \$1 per couple.

The Sailing Club is having a Get Acquainted Day Saturday at Lake Bradford. If you need a ride meet at Landis Green at 8:45 a.m. next to the night director's office. EVERYONE COME.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a Bar-B-Que at Alumni Village Recreation Hall Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. \$1.50 adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from any pledge or at the door.

All criminology PhD students are requested to meet this Saturday at 9 a.m. in room 61.

"The Comedians" will be shown in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

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## Flambeau Editorials

# Winds of Change

The winds of change that are sweeping the university swept Faculty Senate yesterday. In a fit of prolificacy, the senate lifted the physical education requirement for the baccalaureate degree, revised the Academic calendar, allowing for a break between the winter and spring quarters and deferring final exam week during the summer quarter; and resolved that faculty and students should actively participate in the selection of university vice presidents and of the new president.

This is quite an afternoon's work — almost on the level of Franklin Roosevelt's first 100 days with Congress.

Economics and student population growth necessitated the lifting of mandatory physical education. The PE department found itself unable to provide both a majors program and activity courses for mandatory PE requirements.

The hope was expressed that the lift is temporary. The fear was expressed that without mandatory PE students will wind up short of the minimum physical exercise desirable for medical reasons.

The need for a break from the grind of classes and for time to process exams and finish up bookkeeping necessitated the calendar revision.

No specific hope was expressed over this one, but there was a little jubilation. The fear was expressed that the week break, which will be chopped off of the quarter's class time, will make the work load unbearable.

Resentment over former President John Champion's mode of selection of vice presidents and a belief that students and faculty should have an active part in the decisions which directly affect them necessitated the resolutions calling for faculty and student consultation.

The hope was expressed that this signifies a return to what was once "standard operating procedure" between the administration and faculty and students. The fear was expressed by a few dubious individuals that it won't.

So the winds of change struck again. As with any, the changes were accompanied by hope for a better future on the part of some and by fear for a dismal one on the part of others.

But most everyone agrees, things couldn't stay the as they were. The university had to head in another direction.

Sam Miller

## On Other Campuses

# 'Remember the Pueblo'

"From the Daily Emerald, University of Oregon: "Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher must be a frustrated man.

"He leads his men through nearly one year of captivity in North Korea. Then he returns to the United States to face a Navy board of inquiry bent on taking the blame for the seizure of the Pueblo off the Navy's back. At times the board even implies that the whole thing was Bucher's fault.

"And as the commander tells of the seizure and the subsequent months of captivity, parts of the general public, the press, and the board of inquiry insinuate that Bucher did not uphold the dignity and integrity of the country. They criticize him for not fighting back and for giving up the ship rather than risk what he felt would be certain death for his crew.

"Such an attitude toward the Pueblo is an appalling, blind, and mindless form of patriotism that gives little value to human life. Eighty men of the Pueblo crew are alive today because Cmdr. Bucher put their lives above all else, including the precious little amount of dignity that has been lost.

"The signs said 'Remember the Pueblo.' Now that the Pueblo crew is back they have given these signs a new meaning. We ought to remember the Pueblo not because it was seized by a hostile foreign country, but because of the value its commander put on the life of his crew."

## Big Brother

From the Indian, Newberry College, South Carolina: "Yes, our almighty Big Brother, better known as the United States government, is at it again. Big Brother once again has stepped into the private sector and determined what is best for the public interest."

"The government has decided that cigarette smoking is bad for individual health. We will buy that. But Big Brother now has decided that since smoking is bad for the health, cigarette commercials should be banned from television.

"Thus, since television viewers will no longer see persons enjoying a discussion of which cigarette is a 'milly millimeter longer' or a walk in Marlboro country accompanied by a lovely young lad and a cigarette, millions of smokers will immediately quit smoking.

"Is this a realistic conclusion? We doubt it. Everyone knows that cigarette firms have large expense accounts for advertising. If their TV advertising is cut, the advertising campaigns will be shifted to other media, and what would be the net result?

"We are not backing cigarette smoking, but we can think of many other issues our government should investigate instead of probing into cigarette commercials. And besides, we feel that banning these commercials is an invasion of our sovereignty as consumers and TV viewers."

## LEROY COLLINS

To the Editor:

I am personally pleased that the name of Leroy Collins has been mentioned by some members of the Board of Regents as a possible permanent successor to John Champion.

Collins is a former Florida governor and federal official of national stature and unquestioned integrity and character.

At a time when "new leadership" is the clarion call, it might be wise to turn to a man who has given the state strong, dynamic leadership in the face of adversity.

This is the kind of leadership Florida State University needs. It is my hope that Leroy Collins will show his interest in coming to our university, and the Board of regents will show its interest in his leadership qualities.

There is no doubt that Florida State University can benefit from having a man of Leroy Collins' caliber at the helm.

George Was

## ROTC AGAIN

To the Editor:

The recent action taken by Harvard University in eliminating academic credit for participation in ROTC is commendable, and should be a precedent for other institutions to follow.

That credit be given for a course in indoctrination is an affront to any free academic community. The conservatives would be the first to howl if credit were ever proposed for participation in student Left wing political groups, but they howl equally as loud when it is proposed to end credit for a subject in which free thought is considered a crime.

There can be no question of the authoritarian atmosphere of the ROTC "classroom" where men are taught that following the orders makes murder all right, that one must never question his "superiors," who see and know all, and that the United States has been chosen to save the world from the big bad red bear.

The narrow military mind is conditioned from the beginning to believe that the institution is more important than the individual and that human beings are things to be measured in numbers. This mind has no place in ANY position of authority on a university campus. Despite this, this mind indoctrinates thousands of students throughout the country, and the student counts this propaganda course toward a degree.

At the very least, ROTC should be relegated to an extra-curricular activity with no more academic credit given for it than for participation in Young Democrats, Young Republicans, etc. Its continued academic status is indicative of a society that coddles the military elite to a point of absurdity.

Milton I-inley



## BEYOND THE CALL

To the Editor:

Though I am no longer a student of Florida State, I did spend several years on the campus and I am still concerned about the school. During the past week, the university has lost some fine people. But, so far as I am personally concerned, the greatest loss came when I heard today that Dr. Charles Wellborn, the University Chaplain, had become another casualty of the power struggles and had resigned.

Three years ago, while I was an FSU student, I got myself into very serious trouble. I did not know where to turn and nobody seemed interested in helping me. Quite by accident, Dr. Wellborn learned of my problem. I was a total stranger to him, but just because I was a student and, I think, a human being, he gave me many hours of his time to help me. Most important, he gave me his concern and his support. He went far beyond any duty that could be expected of him.

Since that time, I have discovered that, quietly and avoiding publicity, Dr. Wellborn has been of similar help to at least two dozen students whom I know. I am sure there are countless others. I later had Dr. Wellborn as an instructor in a class. I think he is probably the best teacher I have ever had, but he must certainly was the most human one.

I have never known a man with more integrity and more genuine concern. It hurts the university to lose vice presidents, but I must say that I think it hurts more to lose the rare individuals who are unselfishly concerned about other people without any expectations of reward or recognition.

I am not a religious person, but, more than any other individual at FSU, Dr. Wellborn helped me to know what it means to be a real person. I guess that is what education is for, and I wanted to publicly express my appreciation. FSU will be a poorer place when Dr. Wellborn leaves, and FSU students will lose one of their best and most faithful friends.

Name Withheld

## XX's LAUDED

To the Editor:

Since so many of your letters are meant to condemn people or things, I thought it might be a refreshing change to write something complimentary.

A few days ago, on separate occasions, the Chi Omegas invited members of the FSU golf and tennis teams as their guests for dinner. This uninvited invitation was especially appreciated since these boys so frequently go unnoticed as compared to the more highly subsidized, glamorous, and published sports.

In behalf of Coach Lea Wood, his

tennis players, and members of my golf squad, we commend these gifts for their thoughtfulness.

Don Vetter  
FSU Golf Coach

## SKEPTICISM

To the Editor:

As a point when the Flambeau is going through considerable change in editor, staff and style, it is time to take a look at the point of view newspapers often illustrate.

In an article called, "The Extent of Delinquency in the United States," by Marissa and others, "social" versus "apparent" delinquency groups were discussed. They suggest that "...frequently among spokesmen of mass media, an alarmist point of view is utilized," when reporting statistics. Of course, exciting copy that excites the readers into some sort of action sells more papers, and increases the amount of listener interest.

The opposing point of view to the alarmists is that of the skeptics. Generally, on the university level, the skeptics are more likely to be in positions related to mass media. Students are taught to look farther and think, exciting copy permits, and they're more likely to ask how data collection and systemization has taken place.

It is my hope that Sam Miller and his associates use appropriate news with the skeptic's point of view.

Carolyn B. Aidman

## METER MAIDS

To the Editor:

I for too long the Neanderthal reasoning of the FSU Security Police has pervaded the "intellectual atmosphere" of the Westcott Building. Just who is the deluded person who allows the spectacle of armed meter maids to permeate our campus?

I strenuously object to this absurd policy. By this obviously absurd precedent, what is to prevent our loyal comrades from the ROTC arena from coming to class armed with M-16's or M-60's.

Of course, the Faculty Senate has condemned this practice, but let's be realistic, just what power does the Faculty Senate purport to have in this administration?

I say cease and desist this ridiculous policy.

Ronald Nowell

## FLAMBEAU

### LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.



# AP Sports

## Senators Still Lack Team; Williams Contract Unsigned

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators face the start of spring training just five days away Tuesday with neither the team nor new manager Ted Williams signed to contracts.

A club spokesman said it may be Friday or Saturday before attorneys finish putting together the plush package of stock and cash that will make Williams the best-paid manager in baseball history.

Only one veteran player has been signed to a contract so far this season, and the Senators have yet to start delicate contract talks with big Frank Howard, who wants a rich raise after leading the majors in home runs in 1968.

Spring training, already postponed once, is slated to start next Monday for the Senators in Pompano Beach, Fla.

The Senators wrangled a split of secrecy around the negotiations

Tuesday toward signing Williams, the Hall of Fame slugger who once said no amount of money could make him take a job as manager.

But a club official said no specific difficulty is delaying the signing — just details.

Williams, who hit .344 with 521 home runs over his long and fabulous career with the Boston Red Sox, is coming out of retirement to become part-owner as well as manager of the Senators, who had the worst record in baseball last year.

The contract reportedly will give Williams a 10 per cent slice of stock and a salary soaring up toward \$100,000 a year.

Howard, the Senators' big outfielder who had his best season last year, came close to leading the majors in runs batted in with 106. He hit around .300 most of the season. Given a mid-season raise to roughly \$55,000 after hitting 10 homers in one week, Howard would like a boost to \$80,000 this year.

## Rubin Breaks Tradition At West Virginia Track

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA. (AP) — Barbara Jo Rubin became Tuesday the first woman to be laced up as a jockey in West Virginia in the 35 years racing has flourished here.

Miss Rubin was issued a temporary license by stewards at the Charles Town Race Track in a process that took about 20 minutes.

The 19-year-old native of Miami, Fla., will ride two races with the temporary license and then be recognized as a full-fledged apprentice.

## Oakland in Bay

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League decided Tuesday to keep the Oakland franchise in the Bay Area and immediately drew a sharp protest from the interests of Vancouver, Canada.

Vancouver had made a bid to take over the Seals.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, issued a statement after the league stewards had considered the health of the Oakland franchise.

The statement did not rule out a possible move to San Francisco, across the bay.

"After hearing the decision, Edward Goodman, a spokesman for the Vancouver Bernard group, said:

"Our position is that there is no way that pro hockey can succeed in the Oakland-Alameda County area. I predict that pro hockey will not be successful under any management."

The Oakland franchise had the second worst attendance in the NHL last season and had even lower attendance than some American Hockey League clubs. However, the team has shown some improvement this season.

The NHL directors also discussed a move by a Buffalo group, which wants to move the Oakland franchise to its area.

## Russian Soccer Team Afraid?

By RON RAPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first appearance of a Russian soccer team in the United States is really just sort of an exhibition, the Soviet coach said Tuesday — a statement his U.S. counterpart immediately termed "propaganda."

Dynamo Kiev, Russian soccer champions for the past three years, meet the California Clippers here, Sunday in the first of at least two games the teams will play in the United States.

Viktor Maslov, coach of the Russian team that arrived in San Francisco Monday night, said at a news conference, "In our country we don't play soccer in the winter so

please take that into consideration. We are now on a holiday.

"We have no special goals," Maslov said through an interpreter. "It doesn't matter whether we win or lose. We are in preparation for our training, which starts in April."

But Dr. Aleksander Obradovic, coach of the Clippers, who have dropped out of the North American Soccer League to play international opponents, disagreed.

Obradovic, a native of Yugoslavia, said the Russians were afraid to lose.

And Fedor Martynyuk, president of the Ukraine Football Federation, admitted that the results of the

games played here were eagerly awaited in Kiev and throughout the Soviet Union.

The Russian coach said he hoped his team's tour would be the first of a series of soccer exchanges between Russia and the United States.

After the press conference, the Russian coaches and players adjourned across the street from their midtown hotel to a training table they have set up in an unusual spot for such things: a Jewish delicatessen.

Breakfast consisted of herrings, boiled potatoes, and omelets made of corned beef, pastrami and salami.

## USLTA Reaches Agreement

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association and the pro promoters reached an agreement Tuesday on open tournaments that may set a pattern and prevent threatened boycotts around the rest of the world.

But it's just temporary, the promoters warned, and unless the International Federation of Tennis agrees to their additional demands the pros might snub open events in the future.

Announcement of an agreement under which the pros agree to play in the four remaining U.S. Opens, including the National Championships at Forest Hills, was made jointly by Bob Mahala, executive assistant to the president of the USGA; George MacCall of Los Angeles, president of the National

Tennis League, and Bob Briner, executive director of World Championship Tennis, Inc.

MacCall controls the troupe that includes such stars as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Pancho Gonzalez, Roy Emerson and Billie Jean King. Briner's touring group has 13 members, including Tony Roche, John Newcombe, Dennis Ralston and Cliff Drysdale.

Tournaments affected are the Madison Square Garden Classic March 25-29, with a purse of \$25,000; the \$100,000 U.S. Open, August 29-September 7; the \$30,000 Pacific Southeast in Los Angeles and the \$50,000 Las Vegas Open.

The latter two tournaments will be played some time in September, the dates to be arranged after the Davis Cup Challenge Round is set.

Exact terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

## Strike Continues

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball players and owners appeared to be digging in for a long fight over the pension plan Tuesday as training camps continue to open with only a token crew of rookies or non-roster players on hand.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, was busy contacting the members of his executive board over the new offer of a \$200,000 increase that would raise the pension package to \$5.3 million a year. When they increased their offer Monday, the owners, through John Gaherin, head of their negotiating committee, rejected Miller's suggestion of binding arbitration.

The players, who have said they will refuse to sign contracts or report to training camp until the pension squabble is settled, had offered to sign and report if the owners had accepted arbitration. Actually early spring training is voluntary. The players are required to report by March 1, the real strike deadline.

The players want \$6.5 million and the owners' latest offer is \$5.3 million. Although they still are \$1.2 million apart, the money is not the only hang-up.

\*\*\*\*\*

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In Person

## James Brown

Saturday, March 1st

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18-Pc. Orchestra & Dancers  
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Other Supporting Acts

Tickets on sale at F.S.U. Bookstore  
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Prices: \$4-Advance - \$5-at Door - \$3-Students

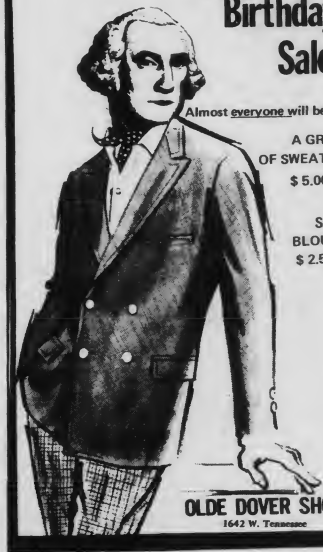
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## Washington's Birthday Sale

Almost everyone will be there!

A GROUP  
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**by**

## Barry Mittan

1207 S. Adams  
WATCH FOR THE FLASHING LIGHTS



MR. DeYOUNG:

# JOB SECURITY FORCES PERSONAL COMPROMISE

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"Is Business Bluffing Ethical?" is a recent article which appears in the *Harvard Business Review* (January-February 1968). In that article the author, Albert Z. Carr, raises some difficult questions about the nature of competition among business organizations and about the relationship of a person's ethical and moral standards to the conduct of daily business. Several examples of conflicts between ethics and "business sense" were cited. Let's consider a concrete example.

Tom was a sales executive with a Southern firm. He told of an instance when he had lunch with one of his most important customers, a Mr. Colby. At the time of their meeting, the state was having a very heated political campaign over which Tom and Colby were of different persuasions. Colby mentioned that he was treasurer of the citizens' committee. Before the two men got down to business, Colby asked if he could count on Tom for a \$100 contribution to the Lang campaign fund. Tom's reaction was the following: "Well, there I was. I was opposed to Lang, but I knew Colby. If he withdrew his business I could be in a bad spot. So I just smiled and wrote the check then and there."

Upon discussing the matter with his wife, Tom found that she was bitterly disillusioned with the business world because it could put such pressures on a person to go against his own values. Tom's perception of the incident was that "it was an either/or situation. I had to do it or risk losing the business."

Mr. Carr suggests that such situations are part of the "game" which governs the business world. He goes on to compare ethical standards of business organizations today with the ground rules of a poker game. "That most businessmen are not indifferent to ethics in their private lives, everyone will agree. My point is that in their office lives they cease to be private citizens; they become game players who must be guided by a somewhat different set of ethical standards."

Finally, Carr cites a Midwestern executive as saying "So long as a businessman complies with the laws of the land and avoids telling malicious lies, he's ethical. There is no obligation on him to stop and consider who is going to be hurt. If the law says he can do it, that's all the justification he needs. There is nothing unethical about that. It's just plain business sense."

Mr. DeYoung, the student whom business wants for its management ranks is not interested in playing games where he must maintain two identities and two sets of ethical values—one as a private citizen and one as a businessman. I would be interested to know how you personally reconcile the conflicts between your ethical beliefs and your "business sense."

Sincerely yours,

David H. Clark  
David G. Clark  
Graduate Studies, Stanford

Dear Mr. Clark:

Indeed there are some men of the calibre you cite in business; probably in greater number than most responsible executives know.

I suspect also that there are many instances where a man like your sales executive, Tom, compromises his personal "ethics" to make a sale. But wasn't he trapped by his own supposition? Didn't he write-off his own company's integrity, along with the history of the customer's satisfaction with their product line and service backup, when he wrote the check?

It strikes me that a little intestinal fortitude, and a tactful remark about his own political convictions, would have brought the issue to a proper test: business based on quality products and service versus "bought" business.

If the man won't make the test, then he ought not to make business a whipping boy because he chose to compromise his own standards. If his employer won't stand the test, then his choice is obvious: quit, and join a company whose standards measure up to his own. In the long run he will have done himself a favor because an ethical man, who is competent, always is in high demand. A posture aligned with high standards will gain more respect of significance than any setbacks sustained through loss of a few sales.

As for the Midwestern executive who equates business' ethical standards simply to compliance with the law—it being implied that this falls short of what society would expect—I question both his awareness of the law's comprehensiveness, and his insight into most businessmen's motivations.

Responsible executives don't make decisions on the basis of legal permissiveness; of seeing what they can get away with at the risk of courting punitive actions at law, or the public's displeasure. Those are negative yardsticks, and the thrust of business thinking that involves moral judgments is affirmative.

Check product specifications, for example, and see how many exceed standards established by regulation. Results: a better

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION?  
BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David G. Clark, a Liberal Arts graduate student at Stanford, is exploring a question with Mr. DeYoung. Administrative activities in Greece and Austria, along with broadening experience

quality product, greater performance, longer life expectancy.

Take re-training and re-assignment of employees to better-paying jobs requiring greater skills when automation phases out various work slots. Results: more highly-skilled employees, better-earning potential, greater job security.

Consider the direct personal involvement of more executives, and the application of their company resources, in efforts to deal effectively with such urban crises as ghetto unemployment. Results: more local employment, a step toward self-help, a broadening base for stability.

None of these actions are compelled by law . . . they are taken voluntarily by businessmen acting under the compulsion of their personal ethics. It is the beliefs underlying such actions that I regard as the criteria for responsible businessmen's ethics. Critics may question this criteria as self-interest. I'll buy that. It is. But it is enlightened self-interest which is simply good "business sense," and reflects the ethical standards that broadly prevail in our free society.

The point is that in business, ethical standards encompass not only questions of personal conduct and integrity, but the whole range of business' activities with the public as a whole. Yet in the final analysis it is always the individual who must make the decision; a decision that will reflect the influences of one's family life, religion, principles gleaned from education, the views of others, and one's own inherent traits of character. It is these factors that show up in a man's business decisions, not the other way around. The man, therefore, who maintains his own convictions and sense of moral values will be a better businessman, and will find that there really is little problem in developing a business career without fear of compromise.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung, Chairman,  
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

in university administration, already have claimed Mr. Clark's attention and auger well a career in international affairs.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. DeYoung; as will David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday afternoon will see the first meeting of varsity teams from Florida State and Florida A&M in dual meet competition. Varsity teams from both schools have met before but only in triangular meets or invitational.

This meeting was made possible only by reason of the fact that FSU had a hole to fill in the regular indoor season. Tribe Coach Mike Long and Rattler Coach Bobby Lang decided to risk bad weather six weeks before the outdoor season officially starts to meet on the Florida High track.

It will be a meet well worth watching to see two fine track teams and the first head-on meeting of Tallahassee's cross-town neighbors.

The meeting of FAMU and FSU in varsity athletics has been long in coming. The main block to their meeting in the past has been most likely racial in origin. In recent years, this block has been slowly removed setting the stage for Saturday's historic meeting.

And, as Tribe Coach Long remarked, "There's no reason why this can't become a yearly tradition. I have no reservations about scheduling them regularly in the future."

A rivalry between FAMU and FSU is conceivable but would probably not match the FSU-UF rivalry. Being in such close proximity could be used as an argument against such a rivalry. But, other cross-town rivals have co-existed for years without much trouble such as UCLA and Southern Cal, the comparison between Los Angeles and Tallahassee not withstanding.

Though it is much too early to tell, it is conceivable that a healthy cross-town rivalry in all varsity athletics could be established. Meetings between the Rattler and Seminole football, basketball and baseball teams would draw many area residents as well as generate student interest.

The area of athletic competition could also serve to create more communication and understanding between the two schools. At present, there is little contact or effort to do so on the part of both institutions.

A rivalry between FSU and FAMU would probably be the first of its kind in the South if not in the nation. A start here could signal the beginning much the same competition in many parts of the nation.

As far as those events would be, Saturday's meeting will be significant because it could be cited as a beginning. Many mountains have been built out of mole hills and the FSU-FAMU track meet could be just the mole hill needed. If nothing else, it'll be a close and exciting meet.

## First Varsity Dual Meet

# Seminole, Rattler Cindermen Meet

By RON SCOGGINS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Long time Tallahassee neighbors Florida State and Florida A&M will meet for the first time in dual meet competition when the Rattler and Seminole track teams meet on the Florida High track Saturday afternoon. Field events initiate at 2 p.m., followed at 2:30 with the running events.

The meet will be the first meeting of varsity teams from both schools in head-on competition in any varsity sport. Both schools have competed in triangular meets and invitationals together before such as the Jesuit Invitational in Tampa for the Mythical "State Championships."

Although the meet was not originally on the Tribe's schedule and the outdoor season doesn't start officially for six weeks, the A&M meet was scheduled to fill in time normally taken on the indoor circuit.

Arrangements were made by Tribe Coach Mike Long and Rattler mentor Bobby Lang.

"We're expecting a fine meet," commented Long. "Our past meetings at the Jesuit Invitational have shown the two schools to have teams of equal strength."

"The strengths and weaknesses of both teams should offer each other," Long continued.

A&M appears strong in the sprints and jumping events while the Seminoles appear stronger in the distances and remaining field events.

A&M will also be hurt by the loss of many of their top performers from last year's squad, including the entire

440 relay team which took that event at the Penn Relays for three straight years.

A&M may have several new faces this year," said Long, "but that won't mean a lot. They always come up with a fine track team."



IN THE SPRINTS

Florida State runners will have to run hard to beat the strong Florida A&M sprinting corps. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



MIKE KELLY

Entries for the Fraternity Intramural Volleyball Tournament must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21.

Play will begin immediately after the 9 a.m. managers' meeting February 22 and will continue until a winner is declared. Entries can be picked up in 117 or 124 Tully Gym. No fraternity will be entered unless an entry blank is turned in.

# Harry likes to stay right on top of things.



Like your bumper.

If you don't want to be "it" when some guy in a hurry starts playing bumper tag, just slow down. He'll probably go around you. Even if he doesn't, you'll open up enough interval between you and the car ahead to avoid a possible sudden stop and sock.

Whenever, wherever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be in your rearview mirror.

Watch out for the Other Guy.

## CAREERS = CHALLENGE at SEA-LAND SERVICE

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The future offers boundless challenging opportunities to those who select transportation as a career.

To keep pace with our rapid expansion, we are seeking dynamic college graduates with majors in liberal arts or business to join our Management Training Program. Opportunities exist to join us in sales, truck or marine operations and administration with selected individuals also going into the areas of accounting, maintenance, traffic (pricing), and electronic data processing.

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# FLAMBEAU

Increased cloudiness and moderate temperatures. Showers should move into our area by late tonight. Temperatures: 40's at night to 60's during the day.

Volume 55, No. 91

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, February 21, 1969

## Marshall Promises Faculty, Student Committees in Ten Days

Committees of faculty and students to make recommendations on filling vacancies created by the resignations of Vice Presidents Laurence Chalmers and Odell Walby will be appointed "within the next 10 days," Acting President Stanley Marshall announced Thursday.

In a morning press conference in the Capitol News Room, Marshall reaffirmed the promise he made to a general faculty meeting earlier this week that students and faculty will be given a much more active role in advising at FSU and helping select new administrators.

But Marshall said decisions will ultimately be made by himself.

In response to questions concerning the recent controversy over University of Florida philosophy professor: Dr. Kenneth Megill, Marshall commented: "Neither I nor any university president can muzzle a professor and should not try. However, no one gains through statements which not only disrupt the education process, but carry the potential for bringing down the university."

Megill advocated the "takeover" of UF by faculty and students. Because of the comment, State Sen. Tom Slade has demanded the firing of Megill.

Marshall called Slade's demand "an expression of excessive interest."

"Good education will be better served if the legislators' contributions are restricted to more temperate statements," he said.

### INVESTIGATION

Marshall also struck at the proposed senate investigation of student disorder at the state's universities. Established procedures at the universities perform the functions proposed by legislative investigation committees, he said.

Concerning the rash of student protests across the country, Marshall commented that he felt students were right in many complaints against society, but said he would not condone any form of protest which interfered with the orderly process of a university.

Last spring's demonstrations at FSU over free speech did not seem to be improper, he said.

### REACHING FOR THE SKY

is one of several pieces of abstract sculpture on exhibit this week as part of the FSU Arts Symposium. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Marshall to Address 'Unity Rally' Today

Acting University President J. Stanley Marshall has announced that he will address students at a unity rally to be held at 3:30 this afternoon on Lands Green by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA).

An open line of communication between the administration and the student body has been called for by the CIA.

In a statement given to the Flambeau yesterday concerning today's rally at 3:30 this afternoon on Lands Green, CIA chairman Dave Sandler said: "FSU is in a unique position to prevent future confrontation by developing direct lines of communications. We can develop a pattern of student and faculty involvement in university affairs that will have repercussions throughout the nation."

"We urge direct communication as the method of the future in dealing with controversial issues. Our new president might consider a bi-monthly meeting with the student body at large for the presentation of grievances and concerns. If an issue such as censorship or organization recognition arises, a direct referendum of student body desires might be in order."

Sandler further stated that, "Unity and communication must be a two way street."

A tentative list of speakers has been prepared, including Dr. Paul Piccard and Mr. Ken Page.

## Senate to Pay President?

The Student Senate is considering a bill to increase the salary of the university president by \$15,000.

The bill was introduced by Senator Rick Wade in order to, according to Wade, put the salary of the president of Florida State on the same footing as the salaries of other major universities.

The higher salary would also serve to attract a man of high qualifications to the now vacant office of president. The bill reads: "Whereas, we as students see it our duty to upgrade our university through obtaining a truly outstanding president."

All members of the university are invited to attend the AWS Student-Faculty Colloquium at 10 a.m. Saturday in Moore Auditorium. There will be discussion groups on subjects pertaining to university life.

Wade said of the bill: "It is a token made by the students to show that they want a man who can lead them to greatness. It shows that students are willing to give up \$15,000 for a good president."

The president currently receives an annual salary of \$28,250, plus a house and car, which is standard for university presidents. The average salary for the president of a university is somewhere in the \$30 to \$40 thousand dollar range.

Wade further stated that he had "every confidence that Student Senate would consider the bill important due to recent developments on the FSU campus."

The bill is currently in the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee. A vote is expected on the bill at next week's Student Senate meeting.

## 'Ratliff Fair'

Florida State defensive end Lloyd Ratliff, seriously injured in a car-train accident three weeks ago, was listed in "fair" condition at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville Thursday.

Doctors report that Ratliff has opened his eyes but has not regained full consciousness yet. He has, however, responded to voice commands to move limbs and digits and is steadily improving.

The Sandpipers, best known for their hit record "Guantanamera" will appear at 8:30 tonight at Tully Gym as part of the Seminole Spotlight Series.

Tickets, priced at \$2, are on sale now in the central ticket office, University Union.



A MODEL FOR JUPITER'S ATMOSPHERE

is exhibited by Dr. Peter Stone (right) and graduate student Peter Ray (left). The device, a "rotating dishpan," is used to demonstrate Dr. Stone's theory of the major atmospheric circulation on the planet Jupiter.

# SG Dept. of State Gets New Direction

The Student Government Department of State has been somewhat neglected, in the eyes of the newly appointed secretary, Rock LeVelle. Determined to change all that, LeVelle recently outlined a comprehensive plan designed to do so.

A senior majoring in sociology, LeVelle is no stranger to student government at FSU. Since coming here from Daytona Beach Subreze High School, he has served three terms in the senate, including one as President pro Tempore. He has chaired the Senate Judicial and Rules Committee and the Elections and Appointments Committee.

LeVelle has served with many campus organizations, and has been named to a number of honors. He is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, and has been selected as a member of ODK, Gold Key leadership honorary, the Order of Omega, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Outstanding

Citizen of the Year. He is fraternity province supervisor for North Florida and South Georgia. When asked about his overall view of the office he holds, LeVelle points out that by the structure of Student Government, the Department of State is the best equipped constitutionally to deal with the broadest range of university problems. The range of the department's interests is defined by its purpose: to represent the student body in dealings with any outside organization.

One of the first things LeVelle's tenure as Secretary will see will be the re-establishment of close relations with the National Student Association. Although FSU pays the full dues of the organization, it has taken very little advantage of NSA services.

NSA serves primarily as a clearinghouse for information on how its many members have dealt

with a wide variety of problems, many of which face FSU today. LeVelle stated that the people in Student Government haven't realized what value NSA can be, and that it would be folly not to take advantage of such an organization.

Of paramount importance is the task of improving the general image of the university student as viewed by the public. By making known to the public the views and qualities of the great majority of students, the department could serve to put the grossly overblown reports of radicalism in their proper perspective.

LeVelle also plans to work in the direction of better overall relations with the immediate Tallahassee area, since FSU students must of necessity interact with these people.

There is a definite need for people, especially in Student Government, who are experienced to

some extent in student affairs. For this reason, the State Department will actively work for the "recruitment" of top-quality junior college students.

In keeping with the stated function of the department, LeVelle would like to assume more of the load of student relations with the state government. This burden has theretofore been carried by the president's office, when the State Department is actually better equipped to do some aspects of this job. LeVelle feels that this must be of special priority, in light of the growing distrust between university communities and the legislature, which has threatened to destroy relations between the two.

LeVelle sounded a call for help from the students in accomplishing these problems.

## Album Reviews

### Good Listening Bets

By BUDDY DAY  
Entertainment Writer

**BEE GEES' ODESSA (A&O)** — Following the two album set trend, the Bee Gees have gone a little further in promotion with a red velvet (feeling) cover, and as many other two album set groups, they have changed their style for completely unexpected sounds.

The style on all four sides is extremely melancholy, even a country attempt "Give Your Best" gives feeling. "Seven Seas Symphony," "With All Nations," and "The British Opera" all show the first classical trend of a modern group.

The outstanding work on the albums has to be "Odesa." Odesa is a city on the Black Sea. In 1899 the British ship Veronica sailed from Odesa and was lost without a sign. The singer is a man who was on this ship and was going crazy on iceburg.

The song is melancholy, eerie and to me, unsettling even though it is probably the Bee Gees' best work. The double price will be worth it to some, but traditional Bee Gees fans would be wise in listening to the album a few times before paying through the nose.

**GENTLE SOUL (Epic)** — The Gentle Soul combine a male and female vocalist to provide one of the most beautiful folk albums available. Their voices are gentle with tremendous harmony.

The guitar work, as readily seen on the first cut "Overture," is extremely good. "Marcus," a fairy tale story is one of the best cuts. This album is a must for folk enthusiasts or just gentle music lovers.

**SPIRIT + THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER (Ode)** — Spirit has a real snare with their second album. Side one includes their new hit "I've Got a Line in You," which is quickly overshadowed by the other songs on the side. The rest in this side are interlocked with no break and come to a head with a slow ballad, "Silky Sam."

"All the Same" starts side two with Spirit's tremendous leading guitarist acting an off-beat. "Jewish" is probably the only off part on the album and it old hold interest for many as it is sung in Hebrew.



WILLIAM DOUGLASS

Anti-Communist leader, Dr. William Campbell Douglas will speak on "The Campus Revolution - Cause and Cure," in Moore Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Douglas is a physician, author, and nationally-known leader in the anti-communist movement. His telephone network, "Let Freedom Ring," stretches from Seattle to Boston, and from Miami to Los Angeles. There are now over 140 Let Freedom Ring stations delivering hard-hitting, tape-recorded, anti-communist messages by telephone 24 hours a day across the country.

## Youth Affairs Dept. Proposed to Congress

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Legislation will be introduced this session in Congress to establish a cabinet-level Department of Youth Affairs.

The bill, sponsored by Claude Pepper (D-Ia.), also calls for an Office of Youth Participation in the department.

Pepper's bill would transfer the Peace Corps, VISTA and the National Teacher Corps to the new department. The Youth Participation section of the department would "seek to direct young Americans to paid and volunteer work in their local communities," according to the Congressman's office.

Speaking in Congress last week, Rep. Pepper said we were passing through a "troubled and troubling period in our history." He spoke of youths who "have gone so far as to take to the streets in protest and virtually lay siege to colleges and university campuses." He added that the country's young people need a spokesman; "Too many young Americans are losing faith in a government they view as unresponsive to ideas and ideals of youth."

Speaking out on the same topic in *True, The Man's Magazine*, Lyndon Johnson said in an interview with Peter Liguori that he failed to gain the trust of the nation's young people, primarily because the public was not directly involved in making decisions about the Vietnam war.

## Conflict Law to Senate

Attorney General George Waas has submitted a conflict of interests law to the Student Senate in order to avoid individual monopoly of important Student Body positions. The proposed law would clarify the existing Article X, Section 4B of the Constitution.

Waas's proposal states: "No student holding an elective office of the Student Body, or a major office secured by the appointment of a major elective officer or by a university recognized administrative board, shall be permitted to hold any other office of trust in Student Government or related areas."

Examples offered by Waas, of the conflict in interests, would be students serving as senators and cabinet officers, of an editor of a publication and a Student Government officer simultaneously.

## Guitar Rebel Segovia To Perform in Westcott

Andres Segovia, the "rebel" who took up the guitar against his family's wishes, will bring the instrument to FSU for a concert Wednesday night.

The concert, set for 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium is next in the FSU Artist Series-Blue. Tickets go on sale Monday, to the public in the central ticket office, Union. They are \$4.

Segovia was born in Linares, an Andalusian village in southern Spain, on February 21, 1893. His father, an attorney, hoped Andres would follow the same career. To broaden the boy's cultural background, he offered him piano lessons.

Andres, however, rebelled, having discovered a guitar in the home of a friend. Attempts to have the lad learn a "respectable" instrument like the violin or cello also failed.

Enthralled by the guitar, Andres decided to make it his career. From childhood he showed exceptional talent for music but, contrary to custom, took no lessons from a teacher. The guitar is the traditional musical instrument of Andalusia, and Segovia worked alone.

He was, as he put it, his "own pupil and teacher."

Segovia gave his first concert in 1909 at the Art Centre in Granada and it was then that he became aware of the need to form a serious repertory for his instrument. This resulted in numerous compositions being written by contemporary composers. He also has adapted for guitar the works of classical composers, especially Bach.

Segovia, who makes his home at Madrid, will stay over at Florida State to receive an honorary doctor of music degree the next night at a banquet in his honor.

The banquet will be open to the public, with tickets priced at \$2.60. It will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday in the State Room, Union.



ANDRES SERGOVIA WILL BE HERE

February 26 at 8:15 p.m., in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Ticket Office in the Union. Admission is \$1 for students and \$4 for adults.

# Paris Peace Search Hits More Opposition

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — A U.S. search for common ground in the quest for peace in Vietnam ran into a wall of opposition from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front Thursday.

The fifth and briefest session of the expanded peace talks failed after 5½ hours to produce any sign of progress.

The four delegations met again next Thursday, on the eve of President Nixon's visit to France.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge insisted that the 1954 Geneva accords which divided Vietnam deal, in fact, provide an area of common ground. He challenged Hanoi and the Viet Cong's NLF to cooperate in seeking out this area.

Returning to the U.S. Embassy after the meeting, Lodge reported: "Everything I said was misrepresented and rejected."

He said with a smile, however, he did not consider that conclusive.

"There's a rate in this business," he said. "It is not a daily rate and it is not a weekly rate. It's a slower rate than that."

Lodge commented that it is "highly unlikely that any negotiated settlement will be reached without the elements of the Geneva accords of 1954." The elements of the accords to which he referred dealt with mutual withdrawal of troops, creation of the demilitarized zone buffer between North and South Vietnam and other military aspects of that settlement.

Lodge seized on something the Americans had been analyzing for a week. Last week's statement by the other side that U.S. military withdrawal was a "fundamental question." Since the NLF and Hanoi have stressed the priority of political questions, the Americans wondered if the word "fundamental" acknowledged the importance of military matters.

"Your side obviously recognizes that the solution of military issues is an absolutely essential first step for the creation of conditions in which the political problems can be resolved," Lodge said.

## Worm-Infested South?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Senate hunger committee was told today that as many as one million persons in the southeastern part of the country may be infested with intestinal worms.

It also said that "financial malnutrition" is starving the federal school lunch program and that requirements for cash payments are making it impossible for many poor South Carolinians to participate in the food stamp program.

The testimony came as Sec. of Agriculture Clifford Hardin sought to work out arrangements with state and local officials for distribution of free food stamps in Beaufort and Jasper counties, S.C.

Charles E. Frazier, reporting on a study of intestinal worms started last fall by the Sea Pines Plantation Co., Hilton Head, S.C., said "it is our opinion that conditions in Beaufort County are typical, rather than unusual," noting that several studies have indicated that somewhere-fourths of the poor there are infested with one or more species of parasites.

Frazier called for stepped up efforts by federal agencies and private organizations.

## Nassau Cruise

A cruise trip to Nassau during the spring break is being sponsored by the University Union Games and Outdoor Activities Committee.

The cruise will begin Friday, March 21, and will last until the following Monday.

The total price for meals and lodging aboard the "Flavia" is \$80. Further information may be obtained at 321 Union.

## Miss U.U. Dance Tomorrow

The Miss University Union Dance will be tomorrow night from 8:30-12:30 in the Union Ballroom.

The fabulous BIRDWATCHERS from Miami will provide the music.

The house band at "Trader John's" in Miami, the BIRDWATCHERS will be the biggest and best of the quarter. They have made several recordings and are known for their entertainment and dances.

Miss University Union for 1969 is Miss Sue Baldwin. Members of her court are Sue Williams, Carole Ward, Jeannie Douglas, and Patti Taylor.

Contestants who participated in the Miss University Union contest in Moore Auditorium will be admitted as guests of the Dance Committee.

by george

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Feb. 22nd



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1 2 PRICE

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- 138 MEN'S long sleeve SPORTSHIRTS were \$5 to \$10
- button down
- 121 MEN'S long sleeve SPORTSHIRTS were \$5 to \$20
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- 36 KNIT SHIRTS long sleeve were \$10 to \$22.50

- table of ladies' foundations & lingerie
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## Flambeau Editorials

# Academic?

Does ROTC really contribute to the academic quality of the university? Should students be given full university credit for a course in "Individual Weapons and Marksmanship"?

These questions, as regular readers have noted, have been brought up with increasing frequency in recent months within the academic community. Students and faculty have begun to question whether a course in "military map reading" should really be given equal credit with a 400-level course in physics, philosophy or government. They admit that certain ROTC courses, such as military history, may well be included in standard university curriculum. It is the other courses which have aroused criticism.

An article which the Flambeau recently reprinted from the Kentucky Kernal stated, "...if universities are to give credit for ROTC classes, they might just as well give credit for a course in revolutionary tactics, as both pursuits are of approximately equal philosophical legitimacy."

One of our "letters to the editor" yesterday echoed basically the same sentiment. It is appropriate that such questions of curriculum are raised and thoughtfully discussed on our campus. It is, however, a shame that only ROTC has received such close scrutiny and criticism, but the criticism is valid.

A growing number of this nation's finest educational institutions — Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, John Hopkins and St. Louis to name a few — have recently withdrawn academic credit from ROTC programs. They have NOT removed the right of students to participate in these programs, but have merely delegated the programs to the status of other extracurricular activities such as reserve units and the National Guard.

The ROTC program undoubtedly has merits. It develops leadership potential and installs an understanding of discipline and team effort. Such qualities, however, are also developed by programs such as intramural sports. ROTC's other contributions seem to lie wholly within the military sphere, not the academic sphere, and credit for such knowledge should be rewarded by the military establishment, not the university.

If the faculty and students of Florida State truly wish to build a respected "academic" institution, they should concentrate on eliminating courses which do not contribute to academic excellence. They should remove sanctions from courses which do not stress the highest ideals of education.

The university is supposed to develop intelligent, creative, individualistic citizens, not subservient automatons. This university should seriously consider separating itself from a program which is totally inconsistent with the goals of higher education.

G.L.S.

## On Other Campuses

# Volunteer Army

From the Post, Ohio University: "A group on nine U.S. senators, both conservatives and liberals, have come up with one of the most exciting senate bills in memory. If passed, the bill would abolish this country's unfair draft system and replace it with an all-volunteer, professional army."

"This bill is not the dream of a few congressional radicals. Seven Republicans are cosponsoring it with two Democrats, and those Republicans include former presidential nominee Barry Goldwater."

"We agree with Sen. Mark Hatfield's remarks in co-proposing the bill. The draft system is militarily inefficient, inequitable to draft age Americans, and productive of low morale in the armed forces, Hatfield said."

"A volunteer army on the other hand would provide an efficient military force with emphasis on quality rather than on quantity," he said.

"Eren President, Richard Nixon has come out in favor of a volunteer army, but he has qualified his support by declaring such a system should not be considered until after the Vietnam war is over."

"The bipartisan bill calls for the draft to end six months after passage of the law."

"The sooner the draft is ended the better. For far too long young men have been forced to plan graduate school and employment opportunities around the fear that at any moment any year they might be inducted. For far too long the draft has destroyed both the plans and the ideals of many young Americans."

"The military at best should be considered only one of hundreds of ways a man can be of service to his country. Teaching, doing social work, building bridges, or fixing plumbing are all certainly as important to our society as fighting."

"Some men are interested in a military career or at least a two-year stint. But other Americans are no more meant to be soldiers than are English majors meant to be electrical engineers."

"With higher pay, a volunteer army is very possible and practical. What's more, it is the only civilized fight for this country to go with it's military system."

## HOUSING

(Editor's note: A copy of this letter to the university president was submitted to the editor.)

Dear Sir:

I, as a parent, taxpayer, and alumni of FSU, would like to express my opposition to the recent action of the Student Senate relative to supervised housing, co-educational visitation in the residences, and the use of alcoholic beverages in the residences.

I hardly think it necessary to point out that parents do not expect that the universities should be run and regulations should be established or abolished by the students. Most adults hold the administration responsible for the safety, for the maintenance of high moral standards of campus life, as well as for offering opportunities for an education.

Perhaps I am old fashioned, but I hardly think young people are privileged to make decisions relative to campus living until they accept the responsibility of adulthood which includes paying one's way — all of it. The schools were not established by the young people, even if they feel they were established for them. They are not maintained by the young students either. Why abdicate your responsibility to them?

I am mailing copies of this letter to the Board of Control, to my legislators, and to the Flambeau. Perhaps it is a lone voice in the

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

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# Speak Out

wilderness.

Lillian Murgrove Chason,  
Class of 1942

## REVOLUTION

To the Editor:

Over the past few years, unrest has been building up in the hearts of the American people to the extent that some might contend a revolution is in the making.

The revolution I am referring to is not one of the masses taking up arms and swarming the cities, destroying everything in sight. Instead, I am referring to those people who advocate a revolution because they do not like the way various aspects of life are regulated. In other words, they object to the "Establishment," and would like to see a change, resulting in new systems and institutions to meet their needs.

Recent objections to the American System have taken the form of war protesting, draft card burning, refusal to serve in the military, and picketing. College campuses have been the victims of such activities, including the outright challenges to the authority of administrations.

Why have the various controls and obligations placed on citizens suddenly been objected to, derided, and virtually considered worthless? Why is the American flag being burned, trampled, and spat upon by people who were once proud to call themselves Americans?

Certainly these young protestors cannot be described as universalistic, that is, concerned with the entire world, because, at the cost of this nation's peace, they seem to have only their own welfare in mind.

Certainly these people have very little or no empathy, because they seem to view war and the world only out of their own eyes and understanding without realizing that thousands of other people, as much as they, want to see war ended and peace established in the world.

Certainly these people do not see the reality of life and their environment. If they did they would see what they are doing to our country as a whole and to themselves as individuals.

Can these people not see that they are destroying their cause — if indeed theirs can be called a cause anymore? Do they not see that they have offered no solutions or reforms or proposals for peace, or anything in the way of progress? Can't they see beyond today's protest to today's hope for peace?

Perhaps the road these people choose to take to gain recognition is caused by fear. That is, they fear more for themselves than they fear for our country. The fact that all men fear for themselves, dislike war, and want peace probably has no

effect on the methods these people use, because their methods are now at such an advanced stage that there is little chance for them to turn back. However, if they were possible to reconsider, maybe the "road not taken" would have more lasting effects — effects that would be beneficial to all mankind and not pleasing to only a minority.

As the song goes, "...There's a revolution sweeping 'n like a fresh new breeze..." Something had better change the shape of things to come.

Patricia A. Dille

## VOTE NORWOOD

To the Editor:

I want to urge every member of the faculty and student body who can vote in this Tuesday's run-off election to vote for Professor Edna F. Norwood of FAMU as Tallahassee City Commissioner.

This fall a lot of faculty and students found it the "in" thing to boo Norwood but the establishment is nationally and how important it is that the voice of the people be heard locally.

Last Tuesday Tallahassee had an election that made it pretty clear that faculty and students at FSU are more than action. For the first time a black candidate had a chance to win an election to the city commission.

Students and faculty either did not turn out or were voting as a block for a white candidate whose only qualification seemed to be that he is a builder and "in" with the city establishment.

Professor Norwood made the run-off election, despite this fact. He is the only candidate who can represent the two most unrepresented groups of citizens in Tallahassee:

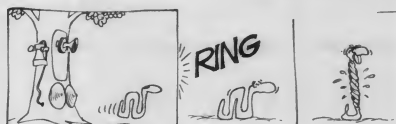
(1) the one out of every four black voters who have never been allowed representation in Tallahassee.

(2) the large education community — faculty and students at our universities and junior colleges.

The builders and bankers are already represented on our city commission, zoning boards, housing bodies. It is time for a change in Tallahassee. Professor Norwood as the experience of being a member of the Advisory Committee on Higher Education for Florida; the Tallahassee Education Compact; the Leon County Schools Advisory Board; National Association of Student Teaching; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Society and is a life-long Tallahassee resident.

A former school principal who has also spent two years in state government, Mr. Norwood is well-qualified to represent the unrepresented at City Hall. I urge Flambeau readers to support him this Tuesday.

James Clarke



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## Will Soviet 'Normalization' Affect Czech Universities?

(SIPS) In the early days of last year it was the young Czechs especially who caused the "Czechoslovakian question" to burst upon the western press. They were the creators, or at least the promoters, of the "new trend" for that country of eastern Europe.

In August it was youth, workers and students together, who opposed desperate scorn to the Russian tanks invading the national territory. At the start of this year it is from them again, the unruly university students of Prague, that protest is heard—even if less loud against the directives laid down for the government and the Czechoslovak party by the Soviet occupiers.

Recent news gives some examples. Halfway through October teaching was resumed in the Czechoslovakian universities, the students at once organized—with discretion—a check of the entrances to all the faculties to prevent citizens from other Warsaw Pact countries from mixing with the students.

In the Faculty of Law (Právnická fakulta), among the 1,200 students enrolled in the five-year course, support for Dubček was still very strong.

In November, when they were forced to abandon a mass anti-soviet demonstration, the Prague University students held a "sit-in" lasting for several days. This took place at the same time as the work of the Communist Party Central Committee, which was to end with acceptance of the course of action laid down by Moscow.

On the 16th of the month the university of Olomouc and Lebeč were occupied, as well as the Agricultural College in Prague where 3,500 students are enrolled.

There were continual meetings in he occupied faculties, action committees and committees for cooperation between universities and factories. This unrest seemed to show that the policy of liberalization begun in January and hesitantly interrupted by the Russian tanks was still alive and kicking.

At a strictly university level—which is all that is at present conceded to the combative young Czechs—students and professors have drawn up a "list of claims" in view of the proposed reform law. Such concepts as autonomy, co-management, and participation are insisted upon.

In Czechoslovakia there exist student parliaments at university, city and national levels. The most politically-orientated organizations, they were formed last May from the split with the Union of Socialist Youth to emphasize the new trends toward democratization.

But the base committees, springing from the November occupations, do not recognize this association which is now headed by obscure provincials who are cautious and reformist and who have replaced the leaders of 1968 such as Trous, Zboril, Kovanda, Jana Kohnova, who were all from Prague.

Trous says: "We should like to establish contact and collaboration with other students and young people of the world. We have been isolated for too long. But we are definitely critical of a certain ideological imperialism devised by groups of the Student Movement in western Europe."

Last spring Prague was invaded by scores of members of the German Socialist League, followers of Rudi Dutschke, who were all convinced they could teach the young Czechs "how to start a revolution." "But we," continues Trous, "have no intention of freeing ourselves from the Stalinist myth to fall foul of the totalitarian Marxist concept."

Thus it appears that Czech university students are aiming to democratize the socialist society in which they live.

## Budget Discussed

FSU officials met yesterday with members of the Legislative Subcommittee on Appropriations to discuss the operating and capital outlay building budgets for the 1969-71 biennium.

University Acting President Stanley Marshall presented the proposed operating budget of \$96.5 million and a capital outlay program of \$51.4 million for new buildings in the next two years. Chancellor Robert B. Mautz and members of the Board of Regents staff participated.

Legislators at the meeting were Reps. Robert Graham (subcommittee chairman), William Conway (chairman, higher education committee), Micky Miers and John Middlemas.

## Film Focus on Haiti

Haiti—poverty stricken, torn by rebellion, "a damned and doomed country." Against this background, director Peter Glenville brings to life Graham Greene's best-seller "The Comedians," tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

This thought provoking movie focuses on a small group of life-weary travelers who live under the iron-fisted regime of Papa Doc Duvalier.

Smith (Paul Ford), a vegetarian from the Midwest, soon discovers that one would have to be a vegetable to live in Haiti. Smith set out to convert the natives to a diet of nutburgers and yeastrol. But, he is so revolted by the wretched beggars and savage beatings that he flees to the U.S.

Brown (Richard Burton) is in Haiti running his late mother's hotel. Middle-aged, disillusioned, cynical and very susceptible to temptation, he quite willingly falls into an affair with a Latin American Ambassador's wife, played by Elizabeth Taylor. Brown also makes friends with a gun smuggler named Jones (Alec Guinness). This acquaintance results in Brown ultimately making a great moral commitment.

Time magazine says, "Burton, playing an exhausted anti-hero, seems to have stepped from the pages of the novel."

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# 'Prelude to Spring' Concert Tonight



THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

... sometimes known as "Grimm's Girls," will present a concert, "Prelude to Spring" tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

The Women's Glee Club will present "Prelude to Spring," a concert of sacred and secular music at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

The organization, directed by Betty Jane Grimm and at times referred to as "Grimm's Girls," will present a program which will include music by Brahms, Schubert and Randall Thompson, and also folk music and blues. Accompanying the group, which has an enrollment over 90, will be Duane Plash and Flame Wellhoner.

Opening the program will be a Randall Thompson number, "Pueri Hebraeorum." During this piece the glee club will divide into two sections to achieve the antiphonal effect of the music.

Two numbers by Franz Schubert will be sung using English translations, "Serenade," and "God in Nature."

Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder-Walzer," will be sung, also using an English text.

Assistant Director James Marksen, will conduct "I've Prayers for the Young" by Ned Rorem.

The beat will pick up considerably when the glee club swings its two closing numbers, "New Orleans," "St. Louis Blues," and "Birth of the Blues." The arrangements used in the concert were done by R. Powell, a former graduate student in the School of Music.



NANCY KURHARSKÉ

practices for her featured soloist piece in Schubert's "Serenade" at tonight's Glee Club concert

## Plan Work Stoppage

### Physicists Form Radical Group

By TOM MILLER

WASHINGTON (CPS) — It is inevitable that as radicals and other socially concerned students leave their undergraduate roles and enter grad schools or professions, they will attempt to re-orient the goals of that profession.

Professional meetings this year have borne this out. Radical caucuses have sprung up at the American Historical Association, American Political Science Association and National Education Association, to name just a few.

Medical and law students have their own organizations to make their respective professions more socially conscientious. And now finally, this pattern has come out of the libraries and into the labs.

At a national convention of physicists in New York last week, two organizations from major campuses urged both natural and physical scientists to re-examine their profession regarding its social usefulness. In addition they called for a general work stoppage of all scientific research on Tuesday, March 4.

In its initial policy statement, a group known as Scientists for Social and Political Action (SSPA) said,

"As scientists have become more and more dependent on the government for research funds and for their very livelihood, speaking out on issues has been more and more cautious. We must strive to regain our full intellectual and political freedom."

An SSPA founder, Dr. Charles Schwartz of UC at Berkeley, admitted that his group "is very much anti-establishment. Our purpose is to improve the intellectual conditions in the profession."

"The profession" encompasses nearly 26,000 members of the American Physical Society (APS), now in its 70th year, says Schwartz. "We will continue to work within the Society, but right now APS is in narrow confines. It has been this way too long. Most scientists have a wrong sense of propriety — they are not involved; the pertinent problems are not discussed."

APS executive secretary Dr. W.W. Havens, of Columbia University, maintains, "The Society should stick to physics and not involve itself with politics. We have to discuss technical developments. Once technical problems are solved, then social and economic questions arise, and it is not our place to speak out on these."

Schwartz, however, says APS is ignoring its young and more active

members. "The average age on the governing council is well in the 50's, but the membership's average age is under 35," he says. "One of our demands is for a graduate student on the council."

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## Canada Refuses Draft Evaders Landed Immigrant's Status

OTTAWA (CUP-CP) — Canadian immigration officials are refusing landed immigrant status to American armed forces deserters despite an Immigration Department policy that deserters and draft evaders are to be treated no differently than other immigrants.

The border discrimination was disclosed Saturday when five York University (Toronto) students were turned away from four separate border crossings after they impersonated American Air Force deserters.

The rule, which kept Immigration Minister Allan Rock's phone busy all day Monday, clearly showed that border guards were violating two precepts of Canadian immigration policy.

The student deserters were not treated as normal immigration applicants. Only two were permitted to undergo the "Point system test," now standard practice at the border for potential landed immigrants. And border officials transmitted the information that they were "deserters" to their American Immigration counterparts a practice expressly forbidden by law.

The five planned their sortie carefully for two weeks. They showed up at different border stations bearing photocopies of identification papers of a legitimate deserter now living in Canada, William John Heintzelman.

They had draft cards, certification of future employment in Canada, Canadian letters of reference in short, all that would establish that they were deserters and that they had sufficient qualifications under immigration law to allow them landed immigrant status.

Not one of them made it over the border. All of this despite a statement in parliament, July 12, 1967, by John Munroe, then parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Immigration, who said: "An individual's status with regard to compulsory military service in his own country has no bearing upon his admissibility to Canada, either as an immigrant or as a visitor. Nor is he subject to

removal from Canada because of unfulfilled military obligations in his country of citizenship."

The point test, which requires potential immigrants to score at least 50, in each of the five cases added to more than 65. Points are awarded for items like amount of money, languages spoken, job guarantees, recommendations, educational background.

Melachlen said January 9, he took a "dim view of the impersonation tactic" used by the students, but confirmed that his department is investigating why nearly all deserters were turned away at the border. He said his department hopes to make it easier for deserters to get into the country.

The five students charged official directives were the reason for their rejection.

One of the students, Chris Wilson, was asked immediately about his draft status, when he informed the official he was a deserter, was told there was "no way" he could get in and not to bother applying.

All the others were given similar run-arounds, though two were rejected after hours conferences between border officials and their superiors.

When they were rejected, all were immediately seized by American immigration officials who already knew they were deserters. Apparently they had been told by the Canadian people.

The Immigration Department requires the Canadian border to inform its American counterpart of a rejection of immigrant status, but they are not permitted to explain the circumstances.

All five had destroyed their American documents before returning to the American side, but the Americans called them by the names on the American draft cards and knew the circumstances for their return. One, Graham Muir, was refused his right of attorney by the Americans.

## English Dept. Head Named to Committee

Dr. Dwight L. Burton, head of the department of English education, has been named chairman of an international committee to select distinguished research in the teaching of English. The announcement was made from the office of the National Council of Teachers of English in Champaign, Ill.

The committee is comprised of scholars in English from the English-speaking countries. It will review research in the teaching of English done in the past five years and select one researcher to receive the Distinguished Research Award of the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Burton will present the award, which carries a cash prize of \$10,000 at a dinner meeting in Washington, D.C., next November.

Dr. Burton is a former vice president of the national English organization and former editor of the English Journal, an official publication of the organization. He has directed several research projects sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and is an advisor on research in English to the Bureau of Research, U. S. Office of Education.

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## Time-Distance Rally Set

A time-distance car rally will be held Saturday starting at Campbell Stadium. This rally is designed to test the ability of a driver and navigator, working together, to follow a pre-determined road course.

Speed is not a factor as all cars must travel at normal speed limits. Registration will start at 11 a.m. Saturday morning, with the first car pulling out of the stadium parking lot at noon. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place drivers and to the 1st and 2nd place navigators. The entry fee is \$2 per car. This rally is sponsored by the 15th Circle K Club, a college men's service organization. All proceeds will be used for service projects undertaken by the Circle K Club.

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# AP sports

## Players Reject Latest Offer

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The major league player representatives unanimously turned down the latest offer from the owners in the pension dispute Wednesday and a few regulars decided to show up in the early training camps.

Among the reporting players whose names should be familiar to the average baseball fan were Pat Jarvis, a 16-12 pitcher from Atlanta, John Bateman and Ronnie Brand, two former Houston catchers who probably will be one-two at Montreal, and Bob Bailey, ex-Los Angeles Dodger whose expected to be Montreal's first baseman.

Rus Nixon, veteran catcher, and Dan Osnick, a relief pitcher, have been planning to pitch with the Chicago White Sox's rookies at Sarasota, Fla., since last week.

George Scott, Boston Red Sox infielder, was quoted in the Boston Traveler in a copyrighted story that he planned to report on schedule next Wednesday.

Ken Harnelson of the Red Sox said earlier he planned to report, having signed a contract last summer.

Nolan Ryan, New York Mets' pitcher, and he had signed and would work out at St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday with the first contingent.

## Boyd Retires To Coach Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cornerback Bob Boyd, who led the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts with eight interceptions last season, retired as an active player Wednesday to become the team's new defensive secondary coach.

Boyd, ranked third among all-time interceptions, was named an assistant to coach Don Shula.

A 10th round draft choice in 1960, Boyd came to the Colts from Oklahoma, where he was a split-T quarterback. In his new post, Boyd succeeds Chuck Noel, who left the Colts Jan. 27 to become head coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

At the close of the 1968 season, Boyd led all active football players in interceptions with a total of 57 for 994 yards.

Boyd mentioned his age, 31, as a factor in his decision to retire from the team. "You find very few cornerbacks my age or older around the league," he said.

## Car Rally

FSU Men's Service Club, Circle-K, is sponsoring its first Annual Time-Distance Road Rally. This Saturday, Feb. 22. Registration beginning at 11 a.m., first car off at noon. Registration fee \$2 per car. Any reasonable car permitted.

CAMPBELL STADIUM

John Murphy, Mets' general manager, claimed he had signed 14 of his 19 pitchers and expected 16 of the 23 invited for the camp opening.

Dick Moss, coach of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the polled player representatives had rejected the latest offer of an additional \$12 million annually for the pension fund, bringing the total to \$5.3 million a year.

The players are asking \$6.5 million.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Association, had been in telephone contact with the player representatives since the offer was tendered Monday along with the owners' rejection of suggestions for binding arbitration.

Moss said the Association knew that a few players would report but insisted the great majority would not sign or report until the dispute is settled.

## Ramos Reigns In Lightweight

By BOB MYERS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Braah Mando Ramos, a stripping of only 20, is the new ruler of the world lightweight division, youngest boxer ever to reach such a summit.

And it appeared Wednesday that the fallen champion, Tito Cruz of the Dominican Republic, has little chance of getting a rematch for the crown he held less than eight months. Ramos, the erstwhile high school dropout from Long Beach Calif., trailing through the early rounds, ripped open a deep cut over Cruz' left eye in the eighth round Tuesday night.

Ramos' vicious right concentrated on the bleeding target. And with 19 seconds remaining in the 11th of the scheduled 15-rounder, Referee John Thomas, on the advice of the ring physician, stopped the match.

And colorful, black-haired Armando, in only his 26th professional ring engagement, is the king of the 135-pounders.



SALE ENDS  
TOMORROW

## Lamar Tech Defeated

## Ashland College Moves into First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ashland College, of Ohio, has taken the first place in the Associated Press' small college basketball poll.

The once-beaten Eagles, 20-1, moved up from second Wednesday as a result of Lamar Tech's 83-69 loss to Trinity of Texas.

Lamar, now 17-2, dropped from the top perch to fourth and Fairmont, W.Va., 21-1, advanced from fourth to second.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 18-4, held onto third although the Panthers were upset by Gannon 61-60 Saturday night. Earlier in the week the Panthers whipped Akron 56-44.

Trinity, 17-4, moved up one notch from sixth to fifth. Others in the Top Ten are: 6, Southwestern, La., 17-5; 7, Stephen F. Austin, 21-3; 8, Howard Payne, 20-3; 9, South Dakota State, 17-3; and 10, South Carolina State, 19-2.

## Ford Over Dodge

By F.T. MACFELLY

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — David Pearson, his 1969 Ford Talladega balanced so that he barely avoided a spin at top speed, broke the 190-mile an hour barrier and set a stock car qualifying record Wednesday.

His 190.029 m.p.h. brought the record back to the Ford team from the rival Dodge Chargers and set up a torrid duel between these factory racing contingents in a pair of 125-mile races Thursday and the feature Daytona 500 Sunday.

Results of Thursday's events will determine the 50 late model cars to race for the major chunk of \$206,000 Sunday, and the starting order behind the front row.

Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., and Bobby Isaac, of Catawba, N.C., earned pole positions for Thursday and the front row for Sunday's 500-mile with near-189 m.p.h. clockings on opening qualifying February 9 in twin Dodgers.

Pearson, 34-year-old veteran of the NASCAR circuit and its 1968 champion, said he had a perfect ride in his record spin around the 2.5-mile high-banked track.

He said the balancing jackscrews at the rear of his car were adjusted to shift some weight from the left rear to the right rear wheel since the wind died down.

Ashland received five first place votes and 289 points from a national panel of 21 sports writers. The rankings were based on games through last Saturday night.

The top 20, with first place votes, season records and total points:

1. Ashland, Ohio (3) 20-1 289
2. Fairmont, W.Va. (2) 21-1 244
3. Kentucky Wesleyan (2) 18-4 206
4. Lamar Tech (2) 17-2 205
5. Trinity, Tex. (2) 17-4 202
6. Southwestern, La. 17-5 165

7. Stephen F. Austin 21-3 158
8. Howard Payne (1) 20-3 135
9. South Dakota St. 17-3 94
10. South Carolina St. (1) 19-2 92
11. Long Beach St. 19-3 90
12. Alcorn A&M (2) 21-0 86
13. Indiana, Pa. St. 19-0 78
14. Gannon, Pa. (1) 17-5 76
15. SW Missouri St. (1) 17-4 61
16. Cheyney State 19-2 57
17. U. Nevada-Las Vegas (1) 17-5 54
18. High Point (1) 20-1 45
19. Wittenberg 15-3 29
20. Michigan Lutheran 21-1 26

## Erickson Denies Rumor Of Alcindor With Bucks

MILWAUKEE, WISC. (AP) — General Manager John Erickson of the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association today labeled "absolutely untrue" a published report that the Bucks had won Lew Alcindor, 7-2 UCLA star, in a secret telephone draft.

"The report is absolutely untrue and completely irresponsible," Erickson told the Associated Press.

"I don't know how we can print such things without checking. We are proceeding exactly along the lines of procedures set up by NBA rules."

The Oakland Calif. Tribune and the St. Paul Pioneer Press said Alcindor had been drafted by the New York Mets of the American Basketball Association. And Lee Meade, ABA public relations director, said Milwaukee had won the right to draft Alcindor in the NBA.

Erickson said the last place clubs in the two NBA divisions will flip a coin for first choice in the NBA draft whenever it is definitely determined which clubs will participate. Milwaukee and Phoenix are in last place and unlikely to go higher.

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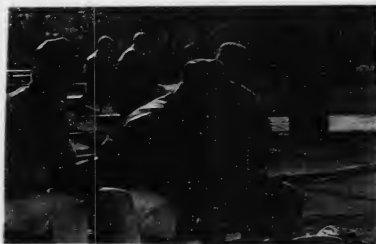
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# FSU Team Invited to LSU For Baton Rouge Open

By DON PASSAVANTI  
FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Once again the FSU Judo Team, considered the number two judo team in the country, will be putting their unblemished team record to the test as they are competing in the Baton Rouge Open Judo Invitational this weekend in Louisiana. Teams and independents from all over the South will be participating in this tournament.

According to team leader John Ross, this tournament was not on

Tournament in Tampa. In that tournament the South has Ed Maley, a fifth-degree black belt, and Hideo Sugita, who is a fourth-degree black belt like Ross. Also on the team is Tetsuo Kanabata, Jack Williams, Art Iancher, and Renaldo Montpelier. They are all third-degree black belts.

The North team is mainly composed of Koreans, many of whom have been in the world championships.



STEVE MASTERSON

travels the University of Florida's team captain Alan Iviskie. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

their schedule, but they were given a special invitation from LSU, the host team. Apparently, after being undefeated in three years of team competition, the LSU team is tired and out to get revenge on a LSU team that has "daughtered" them in every team meet so far this season.

LSU will take ten men to the tournament to Baton Rouge and this meet will serve as a warm meet for the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championship to be held in Athens, Georgia on March 1st and 2nd.

The ten men going to Baton Rouge for LSU are Takeshi Sayama, Kenji Bruce Lucid, Doug Sherman, Percy Alexander, Bill Lam, Armand Gosselin, Jim Stubbs, Ken Wahl and Bill Wank.

"The team is getting some good, hard practices in and if we continue at this pace we will be in great shape for the major tournaments left on our schedule," said Ross, in commenting about the team's condition. He also added that "we'll find out how much we have progressed by this preliminary tournament in Louisiana this weekend."

Ross will not be able to attend this meet in Baton Rouge as he has been chosen to participate in the annual North-South All-Star Judo

# Rapp Captures Danielson's Title

Herb Rapp captured the garnet and Gold singles title Friday by defeating Dave Danielson 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. This reversed their last encounter which Danielson won during the Round Robin Challenge Matches. In the finals, Rapp's newly acquired "Nassau Backhand" proved to be the key to his success as he came from behind to score this upset win.

The semi-finals saw roommate battle roommate as Danielson defeated John DeZeeuw, 6-3, 6-4 and

Rapp defeated Randy Jobson 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles final, Bob Marcher and John DeZeeuw scored a 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 win over Danielson and Rapp. The outstanding duo of Marcher and DeZeeuw has had much experience and should be the top team this season. Playing the circuit this

summer they were honored by being accepted at the first U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

The team leaves Saturday on its spring trip to Texas and Louisiana. On the way, FSU will play Mississippi State in the annual Bill Crowe Memorial match at Pensacola on Saturday.



HERB RAPP

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# FLAMBEAU

## sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

### Varsity, Frosh in Atlanta

## FSU Cagers Try Tech Again

By RON SCOGGINS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Tomorrow evening the Florida State basketball team plays a rematch with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at 8 p.m. in the Tech Coliseum. The Tribe freshmen face the Tech frosh immediately preceding the varsity contest.

Tuesday, the Technen stung the Seminoles 84-76 in a hard-fought contest. Hitting 30 of 37 free throws, the Jackets managed to hold off a late Tribe comeback when three Seminoles, Dave Cowens, Jeff Hogan and John Hurt fouled out.

The big gun for the Yellow Jackets is 6-9½ sophomore forward Rich Yunkus. Yunkus piled in 33 points on 11 field goals and 11 free throws. The Tech "Super Soph" also pulled down 15 rebounds to tie Cowens for the rebounding honors of the night.

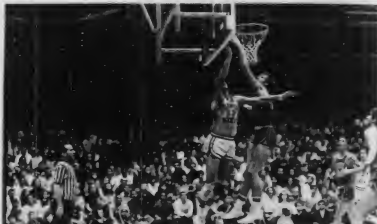
Another Tech high scorer Tuesday was guard Jim Thorne who tallied 12 points including 11 of 12 crucial free throws.

The Tribe's probable starting lineup will be Cowens (C), Jan Gies and Hurt (F), Skip Young and Hogan (G).

The Seminoles freshmen will be going for two in a row over the Tech

frosh after an easy 97-79 victory Tuesday.

Tomorrow's meeting will be only the second time this season that the Seminoles frosh have met another freshman squad.



SEMINOLE REBOUNDING STRENGTH

will be needed the fullest tomorrow night against a hard rebounding Yellow Jacket squad. Tech is 12-10 and Florida State is 15-8. (Photo by Harry Mitten)



JOHN BURT

Monday has been proclaimed Mike Page Day by the Burger King on West Tennessee. All profits made from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. will go to the Mike and Susan Page Scholarship Fund.

On hand will be all the members of the 1968 Florida State football team to sign autographs and help serve the tables. All on hand will be the FSU cheerleading squad.

The Seminoles football office was notified this week by the Atlanta regional office of Burger King Inc. that they were willing to help raise funds for the Mike and Susan Page Scholarship Fund by proclaiming Monday, Feb. 24 as Mike Page Day and donating all profits made by the restaurant that day to the fund.

Anyone who wishes to make a personal donation to the scholarship fund can do so at the football office, Campbell Stadium Field House.

## Tribe Linksman Travel To Jacksonville Links

Getting back to work after their upset victory over defending national champ University of Florida, the Florida State golf team travels to

Jacksonville today to participate in a triangular match with Jacksonville University and Jacksonville Navy at the Naval Air Station Golf Course. Saturday, the Tribe linksmen travel across town to meet the golf team of the Timpanua Country Club.

The golfers meet another team representing the San Jose Country Club of Jacksonville Sunday to round out a busy weekend.

Seminole Coach Don Veller remarked, "We will be facing tough competition, but after beating Florida I'm sure the team will be ready for anyone."

Tomorrow night will see the Seminoles cagers try once again to beat the Yellow Jackets. Georgia Tech won here Tuesday in a very close contest. Then again, what can you do when you only have five players on the court and they have seven.

Florida State is the only school in my experience that doesn't seem to have any kind of advantage at home basketball games. At most other schools one can expect at least impartial judgement if not partial to the home team's favor from game officials.

For one reason or another this tried and true law doesn't apply to FSU. I have seen better officiating by high school refs than what I have seen in Tully Gym. It is true that sometimes we manage to luck out and obtain decent officials. However, these moments are few and far between.

Florida State makes use of officials from the Southeastern Conference, which at times has been known for fairly good referees. It seems, though, that Florida State gets the bottom of the barrel most of the time when it comes to assigning game officials.

This has happened consistently enough on games which don't conflict with SEC contests to warrant the ire and anger of Seminoles fans.

Perhaps if FSU is admitted to the SEC this problem will be alleviated. If not, other arrangements for game officials must be made or we must come to an understanding with the SEC.

Until then, Tribe basketball fans must grin and bear it.

\*\*\*\*\*

I have received much comment concerning my column of Friday, Feb. 14, in which I made several comments casting doubt on the intelligence of the citizens of Tallahassee and expressed my disappointment with the poor support that the Seminoles basketball team has received from the above-mentioned citizenry.

My remarks concerning the support the basketball squad has received from Tallahassee are well founded. Except on a very few occasions such as the Dayton and Georgia Tech games, Tallahassee support was sorely lacking. This is probably due to the fact that interest in basketball in Florida has to be generated. Florida being a football state and outside the basketball belt of Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina.

If I have offended anyone by my other remarks concerning the education of Tallahassee citizens I hope that they will accept my apologies.

I also hope that in the future, the Tribe basketball teams will find the home gym filled to capacity every game...both the student and reserve sections.

Entries for the Fraternity Intramural Volleyball Tournament must be in by 1 p.m. this afternoon.

Play will begin immediately after the 9 a.m. managers' meeting February 22 and continue until a winner is declared. Entries can be picked up in 117 or 124 Tully Gym. No fraternity will be entered unless an entry blank is turned in.

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## SDS Question Put to Marshall At Rally

Acting University President J. Stanley Marshall spoke to approximately 400 students at a rally sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) on Landis Green Friday afternoon.

The purpose of the rally, according to CIA, was to make it clear to the administration that the students of Florida State welcome the possibility of open lines of communications between students and administrators.

In his opening remarks Marshall stated that formal channels of communications not now in existence would be established. He also promised the creation of student faculty committees to select the remaining vice presidents.

The question of the recognition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was raised by members of the audience. Marshall stated that he had not had time to study the matter with care. When asked by another student what his reservations were concerning SDS, Marshall said: "It is generally believed, if not an accepted fact, that the national SDS constitution calls for the violent overthrow of the United States government. The question I will seek to examine in the coming weeks is whether the campus organization is governed by this principle. If so, I doubt they will gain administrative acceptance."

This brought several boos from SDS members seated in the crowd. The question was then raised about a speaker SDS had asked to appear Wednesday night. Marshall replied that the speaker would not be permitted to appear, since current regulations prohibited an unrecognized group from bringing a speaker on campus. He stated: "Although my views on the subject may change, I doubt it will happen between now and Wednesday."

Jack Lieberman, an SDS member, asked whether Marshall would be a progressive or repressive force in the university. Marshall replied that he would not be a repressive force and reaffirmed his belief in free speech. Marshall stated that he did not believe that free speech had been infringed on the FSU campus. Marshall stated that: "The free exchange of ideas is what the university is all about."

The CIA, a liberal student group, sponsored the rally and passed out armbands which read "Unity." A prepared CIA statement distributed to the crowd, said in part: "Florida State University has embarked on a new era of its development. The future policies and goals of the new administration will either polarize or unite faculty, students and administrators. The attitudes of the past have proved ineffective and have hindered the progress of our university. We urge that our concerns and ideals not be dismissed to a myriad of bureaucracy and subcommittees. We call for unity through direct dialogue with our new president and his staff."

Dr. Paul Picard, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, another speaker at the rally, warned against "defending ourselves that we can have change on a basis of what we want when we want it." Picard said that he agreed that "the times they are a-changing, and if you don't get with it, at least you can get out of the way."

Ben Page, a graduate philosophy student, also spoke to the rally, calling the Board of Regents the "real villain," and questioning whether unity with the administration was desirable. He called for closer unity between students from all over the state.

### College of Education

## Marshall Names Fordyce Acting Dean

Phillip R. Fordyce, associate dean of the College of Education, has been named acting dean of the college, effective immediately.

The appointment was announced Friday by Acting President Stanley Marshall who said his temporary successor "has all the qualifications, experience and capabilities for carrying out the duties of this office until such time as a search for the new dean can be completed."

"I have worked closely with Associate Dean Fordyce for more than six years and know him to be an outstanding educator and an excellent administrator. He will do a fine job of preserving continuity and advancing progress in the College of Education."

Fordyce, who joined the university faculty in January, 1963 as an assistant professor of science education, was promoted to the rank of associate

professor and associate dean in 1967. He served as assistant dean of education from 1966 to 1967.

He holds the MS and BS degrees from Butler University, where he majored in both instances, in botany and zoology. At the time he came to Florida State, he was president of the National Association of Science Teachers.

He has pursued additional graduate science studies at Purdue University, and has an active member as a consultant and committee member on a number of national and international curriculum study projects.

His professional honors include the regional directorship of the National Science Teachers Association, fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and receipt of the National Science Teachers

Association's Science Teacher Achievement Award in 1960.

His current national committee memberships include the Education Committee of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the International Cooperation Committee of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, the International Association of Biology Teachers, the AAAS committee on Cooperation with Development Countries, and the committee for the National Teacher Examination in Science.

In his duties at the College of Education, he has been largely responsible for writing and administering more than half a million dollars' worth of fund requests which have supported numerous in-service institutes for science teachers and students.

## UU Board Chairman Election Ruled Invalid by AG Waas

The election of the University Union Board Chairman held on February 13 was invalidated by George Waas, attorney general of the student body, and the re-election took place on February 20. David Fuller was elected chairman on both dates.

Canter Brown, student body president, requested a ruling on the validity of the first election. Brown maintained that two votes were cast by telephone without the benefit of notice having been given to other absentee voters, and the electors consisted of both old and new board members.

Waas said that there are no express constitutional or statutory provisions outlining the election procedure in question to be followed by the board. He added, the question then becomes whether the election was in accordance with the concept of fair play and substantial justice.

Waas proposed that "only duly certified members of the Union Board shall be permitted to vote in Union Board elections, (and) Only those members in good standing present at Union Board meetings shall be entitled to vote, unless all absentee members have been given proper notice in good faith of (1) the matters to be voted on, and (2) their right to vote absentee together with procedures to be followed."

given by her to the library.

Dickson's collection includes several hundred German language works and several hundred in English.

One of the German books has an inscription by Adolph Hitler's mistress, Eva Braun.

## Dickson Gives Library Valuable Book Collection

A book collection valued at \$10,000, including many rare German language books, has been given to Strozier Library by Dr. Paul Dickson, professor of foreign language education.

This was announced Friday by Director of Libraries N. Orwin Rush at a meeting of the Friends of the Library at which Mrs. Gloria Jahoda, author of "The Other Florida," was speaker.

Mrs. Jahoda spoke on her experiences in writing a forthcoming biography of the composer Delius, and it was announced meanwhile that several original Delius materials she acquired during the writing have been

## Regents Wait to Name Appointment Committee

A committee to select a new president for Florida State probably won't be named by the Board of Regents until March 7, when the regents meet in Tampa, the United Press International reported Sunday. UPI quoted BOR Chairman Burke Kibler, "We want to move as rapidly as possible, but I probably won't name a committee until the regents meet in Tampa."

Kibler was also quoted by UPI as saying that Acting President Stanley Marshall, who Kibler said has "a very difficult job," certainly will be given strong consideration for the permanent post.

Some support has arisen in various segments of the university for consultation by the BOR selection committee with FSU students and faculty.

Last week Faculty Senate passed a resolution asking Acting President Marshall to forward to the Regents the request that they, in appointing a new president, "seek the advice of a democratically selected committee of faculty and students."

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## Ric Mastin In Westcott

Poet-songwriter Ric Mastin, known as "an existentialist who puts into his songs what he is thinking about himself and his world," appears at Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8.

A former successful "rock and roll" writer in Hollywood, Mastin turned to writing songs in a new original idiom which has been called "the best Ric Mastin there is."

Mastin recently performed the Joan Baez Festival in Big Sur, Calif.

His appearance is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture Fund and the FSU Liberal Forum in cooperation with the department of religion.

## WEATHER

By H MICHAEL MOGIL  
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Weather in a word: Wet

Cloudy today with rain developing by afternoon and continuing tonight. Partial clearing Tuesday. High today 60. Low tonight 44. High Tuesday 58.

Pre-registration for interns and other authorized groups will be tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Students who have been authorized to register with these groups should see their faculty advisor for a Drop/Add Form prior to reporting for registration.

Each student should bring the Drop/Add Form and his ID card to the Union Ballroom between classes for registration. Various University departments have submitted names to the Office of the Registrar for participation in this registration.

The groups to be included are student teaching interns, Engineering Science Co-op students, College of Law, field work in Criminology and Corrections, field work in Social Work, field work in Social Welfare, Recreation field work, Music Therapy interns, and Habilitative Sciences interns.

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ANDRES SEGOVIA

classical guitarist, will perform Wednesday night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. Segovia will be awarded the honorary doctor of music degree at a dinner immediately preceding the recital. Tickets for both events are available at the Union Ticket Office.

## Guitar Master Segovia To Perform in Westcott

Tallahasseeans will have an opportunity during the week both to hear Andres Segovia play his famous guitar and to hear him tell what he has tried to achieve during 60 years on the concert stage.

The world renowned classical guitarist will be presented in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Westcott Auditorium and at 7 p.m. Thursday Segovia will speak on his career at a University Union dinner in his honor. On the same occasion, FSU will award him the honorary doctor of music degree.

Tickets for both events, which are open to the public, are on sale at the Union ticket office, the concert for \$4 each and dinner for \$2.65.

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and chairman of the university's special awards committee, asked that those planning to attend the dinner buy their tickets early so that the size of the dining room can be known.

Segovia, he said, is famed for ability to charm audiences with his speeches.

The Spanish guitarist, who was 76 years-old last Friday, made his debut at the Alhambra in Granada in 1909 and he was an immediate sensation. His international fame began in 1924 in Paris and, during a tour of the USSR in 1926 he extended his fame to Moscow and other audiences. His American debut was at the Town Hall in New York in 1928.

He has now extended his world-wide concertizing to every continent on the globe and to the farthest corners of every major country. He has played in Florida before but never in Tallahassee, and Kasha said his appearance here and at other places on his current tour will wind up his world touring. He comes to Tallahassee from Tampa Tuesday and leaves after the dinner Thursday for Seattle.

Among guests at the dinner will be the presidents of the Washington, D.C., and New York Societies of the Classic Guitar, Sophocles Papas and Vladimir Bobri.

Albert Tipton and the Woodwind Quintet from Florida State's School of Music will play a musical tribute to the guests at the dinner.

## For Women Under 21

# Jr. Housing Requirement May be Lifted

The requirement that junior women under 21 live in campus housing probably will be suspended, John Arnold, vice president for student affairs, said Friday.

Arnold said deletion of this requirement and other changes in the university housing program will be considered during a Division of Student Affairs workshop February 28.

He said he felt sure that the requirement would be lifted.

The proposed change allows junior women, who are under 21, to live off-campus if they obtain parental permission. Students 21 and over are able to live off-campus without such permission.

Under the present housing policy, junior women must have the permission of the dean of women to live off-campus.

"The change would simply be extending to junior women the same prerogative now extended to senior women," Arnold noted.

If it becomes university policy, the change will probably be effective with the fall quarter.

Another change under consideration is an adjusting of the women's curfew. Arnold said that self-regulating hours for women's dorms have been proposed.

Also under consideration for revision is the

administrative structure of campus housing.

Arnold said that as presently organized, the fiscal and physical aspects of campus housing come under the division of administrative affairs, whereas the counseling and programming aspects come under the division of student affairs.

"These aspects should come under one area of supervision," he commented. "The present structure requires a tremendous amount of cooperation. We've had the cooperation this year, but it has been absent in the past and could be absent again in the future."

## "Student Riots" Talk

Michael Shaara, FSU associate professor of English, kicks off the English Lecture Series tonight at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall when he speaks on "Student Riots."

A nationally known author, Shaara has published over 60 articles which have appeared in periodicals, including Playboy and the Saturday Evening Post.

The series is a new student initiated project sponsored by the English Advisory Council. The series of five lectures continues through March 11.

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## Pribic Speaks On Folklore

An interest in South Slavic folklore which stirred such Europeans as Goethe and Sir Walter Scott a century and a half ago, now has found its way across the Atlantic among American scholars, according to Dr. N. R. Pribic, who will lecture on the subject tonight.

The lecture by Dr. Pribic, professor of Slavic languages and literatures at FSU, is before the Comparative Literature Circle on Campus and is at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240, Union "Western Europe and America as Recipients of South Slavic Folklore" is his topic.

Pribic, a native of Yugoslavia, holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Munich, where he served on the faculty from 1948 to 1961. After four years at the University of Texas he came to Florida State's Department of Modern Languages in 1965. He is well known among Slavic scholars here and abroad.

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February 28

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## Flambeau Editorials

# Vote Norwood

Tomorrow's city commission election has cast itself into a position of importance to the university community and deserves serious attention from all Tallahassee residents.

During last week's initial voting, the university community displayed a very poor turnout in an election which the Flambeau considers of extreme importance to those affiliated with the university. Less than 500 persons out of approximately 1,500 registered and eligible voters from the university cast a ballot last week.

The importance of this election cannot be over-emphasized. Voters have a choice between a Tallahassee home builder and a Tallahassee educator. They have a choice between another typical city representative or a man who will fully represent, for the first time, a segment of the Tallahassee community which has never been represented on the city commission—the universities.

Edwin Norwood is a native of Tallahassee, a product of Florida A&M University and a man who has been involved in education for many years. He has done extensive work in higher education and is presently a member of the Florida A&M faculty.

Mr. Norwood served for two years on the staff of the Office of the Governor in formulation of self-help and government aid programs for Florida.

By his own claim, Mr. Norwood owes "...no allegiance to any power structure...I am of a new breed—one which wants to see Tallahassee grow in terms of its people, breaking the chains of traditionalism and provincialism which have kept it tied to the past."

Edwin F. Norwood is a man of progress and a man who will fairly represent all of the people of Tallahassee. He is a man with valuable experience behind him and visions of growth and progress before him. He is a man who sincerely cares about the problems of the universities, the university students and the university faculties.

He is a man who will represent the 25,000 members of the university communities who have previously been relegated to second-class status.

The Flambeau urges all registered Tallahassee residents to vote tomorrow for the candidate of progress and growth—Edwin F. Norwood for Tallahassee City Commissioner.

G.L.S.

## On Other Campuses

# Killing as a Sport

From the Collegian, Colorado State University: "Ever tried to think of something new and refreshing to say about killing? Let's see. How about, 'Everybody does it.' or 'I am trying to quit.' maybe, 'It's part of growing up.' or 'Suck it to me.' Actually, this killing thing has been going on so long there isn't a whole lot of neat, wonderful things to say about it—except maybe 'Why?'"

"Nobody cares, really. They're too busy being scared of each other, killing the bad guys, and blaming it on the establishment. Now and then somebody says something. Like the Christians. They started out with a great idea: Don't kill. Then, they got hung-up on the limitations. It's okay in wars, self defense and when you have to. I think even a couple of governments started out to give up killing in favor of life, liberty and stuff, but that didn't work out either because they decided war and killing is good for making money. What ever turns you on."

"This week I accidently ran across two new exciting groups that are concerned about life people and keeping people alive. The reason you've never heard of them is because they've never heard of each other. They weren't particularly pro-government people or pro-anti establishment people, or pro-God people; they were just people too dumb to work together for a common cause. The straight group and the not-so-straight group. They don't like each other very much so they organized two separate movements and ignored each other. We'll call group number one the Pauline Fredericks people, and group number two the Joan Baez people. They don't agree on much, but on war they're saying exactly the same thing. It's man's most useless institution. If they just try saying it all together, incorporate—I think, we'd all be better people for that."

# Big Brother Says Conform

From the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon:

"Recent news items worthy of note include a vote story from Cheyenne, Wyoming where state legislators have passed an amendment to the state constitution granting the franchise to 19 and 20-year-old citizens. There's a hitch, though, and this may be one for the Supreme Court to decide."

"It seems Wyoming legislators don't like long hair. In order to vote, men in the 19-20 age bracket must sport haircuts which would meet the standards of the military. The amendment didn't say anything about haircuts for women, or those older than 20."

"When you accept the responsibility of a citizen, you should look like a citizen," said state senator J.W. Myers.

"Should the bill actually become law, Wyoming would support one of the cheapest poll taxes in American history: the price of a single haircut."

## ROTC REPLY

To the Editor:  
I would like to reply to a letter that appeared in last Thursday's Flambeau, written by Milton Finley.

Mr. Finley, I don't know you personally, but I feel the motivation for your writing of that letter was to elicit testimony. Without hope to dignify the ludicrous, I will respond.

As a man, first, and as an AF/ROTC cadet second, no one has greater respect for your right to express yourself than I do, but you have overstepped the boundaries of propriety and respect for the rights of others. Personally, I refuse to be stereotyped as a mindless automation who could possibly justify "murder" for any reason.

I sincerely hope that your views on ROTC "classrooms" and the "narrow military mind" come from experience, otherwise, I would be forced to say that you are completely ignorant of the facts of the situation as they exist.

I have been associated with ROTC for three and one half years and with the Air Force for my entire life. The facts and opinions I present below can in no way be construed to be the policies of either, but at least they are factual.

ROTC classroom sessions are conducted by the students in a free discussion manner. The course format for the quarter is based on previous student evaluations and suggestions revised and implemented quarterly. Our instructor supplements our material and in no other way, controls it. I wish my other courses were as "authoritarian."

ROTC academic classes are open to any student subject to the regulations of this university and the limitations of space. The curriculum includes history, political science, communication (i.e. writing and speech) and management techniques. The only discussion of "war" is in the realm of political science and deals with the works of Clausewitz, Kahn and other philosophers in the field.

As for the "narrow military mind," ROTC has represented in its ranks most majors offered at FSU, from Greto to physics and from business to education. Granted, any large organization has standard operating procedures for the sake of efficiency, but I have never seen or heard of one example where a cadet, or officer has been ordered not to use his mind or initiative to solve a particular problem.

If GPA is indicative of intelligence, the national average for AF/ROTC cadets is 3.1. Florida State University has three senior cadets who are Phi Beta Kappa.

Summing up, Mr. Finley, God help us if the United States military ever loses respect for human life. Then, we'll become like those we tend to resist.

In closing, my suggestion for

B. G.



improvement in your next effort—I'm sure that it's forthcoming—is a quotation from another well-known military philosopher: "The great masses of the people will more easily fall victims to one great lie than to a multitude of smaller ones."

Adolf Hitler is credited with that statement.

James D. (Dave) Sellers  
AF/ROTC Cadet

## CHASON'S CONCEPTS "OUT OF DATE"

To the Editor:  
Re: Lillian Mugrove Chason's letter of February 21.

For charity's sake, I will not mention that her concept of the composition of the FSU student body is as out of date as her reference to the Board of Control.

Rather I will challenge her rationale for controlling students' living conditions. She states: "I hardly think young people are privileged to make decisions relative to campus living until they accept the responsibility of adulthood which includes paying one's way—all of it."

The principle seems to be control of one's own life style belongs to him who completely sustains himself. Students who live in low cost? university housing must live by the rules imposed on them, recognized rights of citizenship notwithstanding. Students over 21 may not drink; students may not come and go at will, etc.

By the same principle, students in university housing could be restricted from voting; students in Alumni Village could be required to give up their first born child to the government.

Widening the scope of this "right-by-the-dollar" principle, when Mr. Chason goes on social security (assuming she is like the average taxpayer she purports to represent), what must surrender control of her life style to the Social Security Administration.

The really insidious implication of Mrs. Chason's doctrine is that the determination of what are one's "high moral standards" belongs to the taxpayer. This is the same "tyranny of the majority" phenomenon that made Plato, Burke and De Toqueville fear democracy so. And it is by this aberration of the Founding Fathers' dream that American Democracy has come to stand for oppression for so many.

This same perverted concept is at the crux of the modern state university's dilemma. And the essential misunderstanding is that the state is totally analogous to the family and that the taxpayer may exert the same kind of control as the parent. Mrs. Chason's opening statement "I, as a parent and taxpayer..." demonstrates her involvement in this myth.

F. Shields McManus  
Class of 1969

## YOUTH FARES

To the Editor:

Recently I had heard that student fares on airlines might be discontinued. An article in the Flambeau on February 18 confirmed my fears.

On February 26, the Civil Aeronautics Board is opening hearings in Washington on a suit presented by several bus companies. These companies contend that youthfares are "discriminatory," because students receive service substantially similar to that of persons who must pay full fares. Those of us who have flown standby or had to schedule trips to avoid restricted weekend hours know that flying youth fare is not the same as flying full fare. But we also know that if youth fares weren't available, we might have to travel by bus, a tedious travail at best.

There has already been a tentative ruling in this case in favor of the airlines. The airlines may soon be forced to end youth fares. If you are as concerned as I am over this matter, circulate a petition (now placed at my dorm switchboard) goad responses) or write a letter to: Civil Aeronautics Board, Mr. John H. Crocker, Jr., chairman, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Lorrie Laine

## FSU BABYSITTING

To the Editor:

As a parent, taxpayer, alumnus of FSU, etc. (amusing bits of information), I would like to comment on Mrs. Chason (Class of '45) and her letter to the Flambeau.

With the myopic view that Mrs. Chason has taken, she reduces herself to a lone voice in the wilderness.

The purpose of a university is not to baby sit children. We would hope that morals have been instilled in the students long before college. Higher education becomes meaningless when the college student is told what to think and how to think.

Mrs. Chason says that her children are not capable of making decisions for themselves by the time they reach college. I feel sorry for them. May be she also screws their dates, tells them how to dress and maintains purse-string control of all their thoughts and activities.

It sometimes helps to assume that our children are capable of thought. As for my children, I want them to question every disciplinary measure, every moral judgement, or any decision that affects their happiness and well-being. By doing so they come to understand responsibility rather than just assuming it.

Speak for yourself, or for your children, Mrs. Chason. Not for mine. As for housing, why don't you just keep them locked in the cellar?

Hobbes W. Ashley

By Johnny Hart





# announcements

## TODAY

Approximately 90 school systems will interview FSU students on March 6 for teaching positions for fall, 1969. Students interested in interviews should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 350 Union. Schedules for sign-ups are now available.

Inight Series will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center on "Abortion."

The department of government lecture series will present Professor M.L. Rokeach, Michigan State University, speaking on "The Measurement of Values and Value Systems" at 8 p.m. in 120 Bellamy. Free and open to the public.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the honorary professional geographer's fraternity, is sponsoring a slide-lecture by Dr. Colten Mather in 221 Bellamy at 8 p.m. Topic will be "The Canadian North."

Any student who will be interning spring quarter and is interested in receiving a flambeau should sign up in room 327 Union.

Ra. Masten, poet-folk singer from Big Sur, will present a concert in Westcott at 8 p.m. free.

The Seemole Skin and Scuba Divers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union. All interested are invited.

The Placement Office is taking applications for summer employment in Yellowstone National Park. Applications and further information are available by contacting Charlie Chester, Summer placement coordinator, room 338 Union, today, Wednesday, and Friday from 12 to 4 p.m.

ODK will have a luncheon meeting today at 12 noon in the Faculty Club Cafeteria. Topic is "Student Power," particularly "Black Power." Mortar Board members are invited to attend.

Audubon Wildlife Film Lecture series will present "These Things Are Ours," in Moore at 8 p.m.

Mark Shoemith, bassoonist, will present a senior recital in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

## TOMORROW

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend the "Innor Program's Evening Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Love. Dr. Kellogg Hunt, department of English, will speak on "How Little Sentences Grow into Big Ones."

There will be a reading of some original poems by members of Sigma Delta Pi. All those interested in Spanish poetry are invited.

The Risk & Insurance Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 Business. Mr. Robert Smith will speak on "Florida Insurance Education Foundation."

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union. Mr. C.A. Makom will speak.

The department of religion lecture series will present Dr. Edwin Scott Gaustad, professor of history at the University of California, at 6:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. Topic will be "Case Studies in the Church and Social Change."

Town Girls will meet at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. Pictures for TALLY HO will be taken.

## Lecture Tonight

Dr. Milton Rokeach of Michigan State will speak in the Government Department Lecture Series at 8 p.m. tonight in 120 Business Bldg.

Dr. Rokeach will speak on the subject of "Attitudes, Values and Measurement in Behavioral Analysis." The lecture is open to the public.

## Need a Shrimp Boat?

## Surplus Sale Begins Today

Nearly everyone finds the prospect of a bargain irresistible and this year's surplus sale at FSU should prove quite a drawing card.

With a shrimp boat, a three-wheel motorcycle, two Greyhound buses and a small mountain of women's gym suits among the merchandise, Leonard Bowyer, director of property records, is expecting more bidders than ever.

The sale begins today in the FSU Property Records Office, Maintenance Bldg., across the street from the swimming pool. A list of sale items and bid blanks may be obtained there. Bids will be opened March 10 and they will be handled by computer, Bowyer said.

"These all are items that we have tried to use elsewhere on campus and have offered to other state agencies but they aren't needed. Instead of junking this stuff, we make

maximum use of it and save the taxpayers a little money," Bowyer explained.

Last year's sale proved so successful it saved more than "a little" money. According to Bowyer, the 140 different men and women who were high bidders paid a total of \$10,486.

This year there are over 3,000 items arranged in 463 different lots. Most of them may be seen in the Maintenance Building, although all the household furniture is in Cawthon Hall, where there will be someone to show it to prospective bidders from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

In addition to the 37-foot shrimp boat there is a 30-foot cabin cruiser for sale. Both of these are in the water at Florida State's marine laboratory at Turkey Point.

# Norwood is a Negro.

So is one fourth of Tallahassee. A vote for Norwood is a vote for equal representation.

elect **NORWOOD** City Commissioner

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STATE

### TODAY - TUESDAY

Ruth Gussman  
"HELGA"

1:30 3:35 5:45  
7:55 10:00

OUTDOOR  
East of Center U.S. 90

### TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

Shows Twice  
First at 7:10  
Clint Eastwood  
"COOGAN'S BLOOD"

- At 9:00 -

Gene Barry

"MAROC SEVEN"

Held Over  
4th Week

"2001: A  
SPACE ODYSSEY"

3 Shows Daily

2:00 5:00 8:00

Open 1:15  
Starts 2 p.m.

CAPITOL  
DRIVE-IN  
South of Capitol U.S. 90

### TONIGHT - TUESDAY

Shows twice  
First at 7:10

Alan Alda  
Lauren Hutton

"PAPER LION"

- At 9:00 -

Bette Davis

"ANNIVERSARY"

# Florida A&M Team Takes Tumble Versus Tribe in Inaugural Duel

Florida State's track team scored 106½ points Saturday afternoon to down Florida A&M (38½) in the inaugural dual meet between the cross town universities.

The meet was the first time the two schools have met one-on-one in any sport.

Captain Mike Kelly, jumper Phil Parker and distance man Ken Miser were top standouts for the Tribe thincdads. Sprinter Maurice Davis was a double winner for the Rattlers.

Kelly won the high hurdles and high jump, was second in the 44-meter hurdles and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team.

Parker set a school record, 49 feet ¼ inch leap in the winning triple jump. He also won the long jump.

Miser won the mile and two-mile races. He lapped the last three men in setting a 9:25.8 time in the latter event.

FAMU's Davis and Richard Corbett finished one-two in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Both events were run into a strong wind in the home stretch, which helps account for the rather slow winning times of 10.0 and 22.0.

Andy Guy of Florida State finished third in both matches.

The Seminoles were especially strong in the field events, finishing one-two-three in the shot, discus, javelin, and long jump. The Tribe finished one-two in the triple jump

and took a first in the pole vault.

The tracksters will be at Montgomery, Ala., for the annual Coliseum Relays, a top indoor meet, next weekend.

100-yard dash — 1. Davis, FAMU; 2. Corbett, FAMU; 3. Guy, FSU; Time: 10.0.

Mile run — 1. Miser, FSU; 2. Law, FSU; 3. Richards, FSU; Time: 9:25.8.

880-yard run — 1. Thomas, FSU; 2. Law, FSU; 3. He, Robinson, FAMU; Gariand, FSU; Time: 1:56.2.

High jump — 1. Kelly, FSU; 2. Smith, FSU; 3. Blocker, FAMU; Time: 5' 10 ½ inches.

Triple jump — 1. Parker, FSU; 2. Calvey, FSU; 3. Sasser, FAMU; Distance: 49 feet ¼ inch.

Discus — 1. Frank, FSU; 2. Snyder, FSU; 3. Barton, FSU; Distance: 143 feet 4 ½ inches.

440-yard relay — 1. FAMU (Davis, Guy, Miser, Reed); 2. FSU; Time: 4:15.

220-yard dash — 1. Davis, FSU; 2. Corbett, FAMU; 3. Guy, FSU; Time: 22.0.

Two mile run — 1. Miser, FSU; 2. Guy, FSU; 3. Law, FSU; Time: 9:25.8.

400-yard hurdles — 1. Scholfield, FAMU; 2. Kelly, FSU; 3. Fusi, FSU; Time: 2:25.

Broad jump — 1. Parker, FSU; 2. Law, FSU; 3. Wapner, FSU; Distance: 22 feet 6 ½ inches.

Shot put — 1. Snyder, FSU; 2. Crowder, FSU; 3. Barton, FSU; Distance: 50 feet 6 ½ inches.

Javelin — 1. Landis, FSU; 2. Marchiondo, FSU; 3. Linn, FSU; Distance: 173 feet 11 inches.

Mile relay — 1. FSU (Kaufman, Kelly, Slow, Link); 2. FAMU; Time: 9:25.8.

400-yard dash — 1. Hill, FAMU; 2. Link, FSU; 3. Slow, FSU; Time: 48.8.

300-yard high hurdles — 1. Kelly, FSU; 2. Peterson, FSU; 3. Ingram, FAMU; Time: 1:47.

Pole Vault — 1. Jackson, FSU; 2. Pratt, FAMU; 3. Williams, FAMU; Height: 13 feet 6 inches.



MIKE KELLY

Burger King Restaurant, 2168 West Tennessee St., will help to increase the "Mike and Susan Page Scholarship Fund" by donating its entire profits today.

The Burger King will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. During this time, Florida State football players and cheerleaders will be on the premises. Seminole gridders will be happy to sign autographs.

So far, \$2,470 has been raised from the Tallahassee area, most of this coming through a city "bibi" by variety football players recently.

Mike Page, a two-year Florida State football letterman as a defensive halfback, and his wife, Susan, were killed January 31 in an auto-train crash in Valdesta, Ga. Also seriously injured in the crash was defensive end Floyd Ratliff, still recovering in a Jacksonville hospital.

The Page Scholarship Fund will be administered thru.

Funds collected in Tallahassee and around the state will be put in a trust. Trustees will be named and they in turn will invest the money. A scholarship will be awarded each year from the profits of the fund.

Six scholarship nominees will come from throughout the state. Nominations will be made by Florida State coaches and must be in a mold of Mike Page — maybe small physically, but exceptionally large in heart and desire.

Coach Bill Peterson and his assistants will make the final decision.

Page Scholarships drives are currently underway throughout the state. A large amount of money has been raised in Winter Haven, Mike's home town.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

1963 Ford Fairlane 500. Excellent condition, new battery, like new tires, good engine. Will consider all reasonable offers. Call 224-6292 after 8 p.m. — \$20 — Call 224-7464.

650 cc. BSA Model A-10, recent top overhaul, safety inspected, \$450 or offer. Call 575-5230. Keep trying.

Siamex Kittens (sealpoint) 7 weeks old — \$20 — Call 224-7464.

Run, come see 63 MGB. Wire wheels, radio, one owner, never raced \$700. 877-7242 after 5.

1963 Ford Falcon — Convertible — 500 cc motor and good transportation. Best offer. Ph. 376-2050.

Drafted — Must sell 1964 Volkswagen, good condition, radio and heater. New upholstery. \$800. Call 576-2570 after 5 p.m.

1967 MGB. Good condition, convertible, wire wheels. Best offer. Call Ginger 222-0703 or 877-3280.

A. 1967 Mobile Home 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, low payments \$430 equity or best offer. After 5:30 p.m., call 877-7389.

1961 Volkswagen Sedan, with luggage carrier, clean, good shape, Phone 224-4998 after 5 p.m.

1963 Falcon, Standard trans, excellent condition, clean body inside and out. Good tires. New upholstery, \$450 or best offer. Ph. 222-3557, 5-8 except Wed. and Fri.

1966 MG Midget, white with wire wheels, Dunlop radial tires. Looks good and runs good. \$1150 or best offer. Call 385-2022 after 5.

1964 V.W. Bus, Sun Roof, excellent condition, \$850, will bargain. Call Len 385-4076 9-12 a.m.

### FOR RENT

To sublet immediately. Furnished modern studio apartment. \$109 per month, includes ALL utilities, in walking distance of campus. Call 224-6165 evenings.

Male roommate to share private house. Good location. Big rooms and closet space. \$35 a month plus utilities. 818 E. Call Street (near) Call Terry 224-5053.

Male roommate wanted, now, to share 2 bedroom apt. \$45 a month + utilities. Town & Campus (H-2) Call 224-5961.

Are you having trouble parking? We have two parking lots available at College and Coontan. Lot A \$12 per month, Lot B \$15 per month, \$40 per quarter. For information call Bob Ashburn 222-4550 — 306 N. Monroe.

### SERVICES

Auto Tune up. All work guaranteed. 4, 6, 8 cyl. 35, 2 cyl. No. Paris house. Call: 877-6875 after 12 noon.

When you call Granger Studio, 222-3124 and get no answer, please ask operator to assist you. We are open daily 9 to 5.

Unwanted pets removed permanently. Aims — Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrology. Member American Electrology Assn. 509 East Paul Avenue. By appointment. 224-5741.

### PERSONAL

A. DRUASH: Happy 22nd Birthday

PMG, the man I care for so much, I'd be willing to trade for my teddy bear. Love, your genuine, D.D.D.

Precious SERINA: "I'm so dizzy, my head is reeling." I love you so much, and always will. So beautiful. Don't throw it away. Forever "b-b-b."

Dick: Happy first wedding Anniversary. I'll never forget honeymoon and First Year together. Love always, Meg.

Huey: We've shared too much to be victims of "abysmal ignorance". What is wrong now can be right. Turn around and look at me, O.D.

Hilda Gish Congratulations on your new home. But, do you have any blessings? Can you work it out? Your Bourbon Street friend.

### WANTED

Trailer used, 1 bedroom, over 28' long. Above all, must be in good condition. Possession by early fall, not necessary immediately. Cash. Call 224-8202.

Female roommates, 2, preferred age 18-24. Large 3-bedroom trailer, TV, stereo, private bedrooms, \$41 per mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 877-6444 after 5:30.

1 or 2 roommates (\$37.50 or \$30, respectively plus utilities from now until June. Huge furnished house 1 ½ miles from campus. Phone 224-9772 after 6.

### HELP WANTED

Cashier hostess: Must be at least 21, 12-20 hrs. 3-5 p.m. Call Ph. 877-7721 for appointment 8 to 5.

## Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

### DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

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- ☐ for sale
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- ☐ lost-found
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#### DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 days
- ☐ 3 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 5 days and over
- ☐ (\*70% discount)

#### DEADLINES

Orders must be received three days prior to publication and are subject to acceptance by the advertising department.

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 22-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.26 (\$4.24 plus 48 cents).

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
Dates to Run: \_\_\_\_\_

# Don't run off your money running.

It's Tallahassee's first real chance for a change. So vote.

elect  
**NORWOOD** City Commissioner  
nd, ptd. ad

# FSU Takes Second in SIC

The Florida State 400-yard freestyle relay team won its event and insured FSU a second place finish in the Southern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships Saturday.

Southern Illinois took the title with 461 points to lead the Seminoles' 433½ and Florida's 413 points. The three leaders were followed by South Carolina, Georgia, Miami-Dade JC and Georgia Tech.

The Seminoles swimmers pulled some surprising times in the meet held in the University of Georgia's pool. Tribe coach Jim Stults remarked, "Some of these kids swam better than they ever had before. Some may even do better than they thought they could."

Senior Jim Thompson set a new school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:57.1 breaking his own record by seven seconds. Co-Captain Dennis Shields set another school mark with his 2:03.2 clocking in the 200-yard backstroke.

Junior Bruce Rathman pulled the biggest surprise, winning the 100-yard butterfly with a new FSU record time of 52.6 seconds. The time qualifies him for the national championships held March 27-29.

Phil Rogers placed second in the three-meter diving followed by Bruce Acosta (4th), Ken Van Roenn (6th), and Terry Mashinter (9th). Rogers also finished fourth in the disappointing one-meter diving.

Dean Jerger picked up FSU's first

win of the three-day meet setting a new school record and tying the SIC mark with a 2:18.4 second time in the 50-yard freestyle. In a preliminary heat of the 100-yard backstroke Seminoles Bill Gest set school and SIC records with a time of 56.1.

Freshman Norm Loges set still another variety record with a 1:02.9 clocking in the 100-yard breaststroke. To give you an idea of the competition in the meet, that time was good enough for only a fifth place.

The Seminoles swimmers return to the Union Pool March 6-8.



## PULLING A SURPRISE

Bruce Rathman set a 100-yard record in butterfly with 52.6, qualifying for the national championships.

## STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS

Individual - Group - Tour  
Eurail - Motorcoach - Car-Cycling - Hiking

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## In Final Speed Burst

# Yarbrough Manages Daytona Win

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) - With a sudden burst of speed on the final lap, Lee Roy Yarbrough broke past champion Charlie Glotzbach a mile from home Sunday and scored a record-breaking victory in the Daytona 500 automobile race by the length of his white Ford Talladega.

Making his move with 100 miles to go, Yarbrough worked his way up to second and gradually closed ground on Glotzbach until, with three laps to go, only three seconds separated them.

Yarbrough cut the margin to two seconds, then one, and as they went into the final lap, he was on the leader's tailpipe. On the backstretch heading for home, he shot past Glotzbach's Dodge Charger, then held him off through the final turn in a stirring finish.

Winning his second race in two days, the 33-year-old Columbia, S.C., veteran, turned in an average speed of 157.950 miles per hour-the fastest 500-mile race ever run.

"It was the dream of a life-time," Yarbrough exulted. "After winning yesterday in the Permatex 300, it was almost too much."

"I had faith in that car. I knew it would go when I needed it to go."

The speed was remarkable in view of the fact that debris spewed on the track by blown engines brought yellow caution flags out five times, causing dramatic drops in the pace. Eight drivers led at one time or another during the furious competition. Donnie Allison paced 87 of the 200 laps, more than any other man, and was in charge until Yarbrough and Glotzbach came on to

wage their fierce closing duel.

Allison finished third and A.J. Foyt fourth, giving Ford three of the first four places in its rivalry with Dodge.

Cale Yarborough going for his second straight 500 victory, was in second place and pushing Allison for the lead shortly after the half-way mark when his car scraped along the wall in the east turn and came to rest against it.

Bobby Unser, the Indianapolis 500 champion making his debut in stock car racing, banged his Ford off a wall after running over loose metal on the track and was through after 125 miles.

Yarbrough's victory brought him approximately \$50,000 out of a total purse of \$208,000.

# are your contact lenses more work than they're worth?

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking. ■ Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. ■ Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic making it ideal for storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a

Lensine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. ■ It has been demonstrated

Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. ■ Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

## STRAWBERRY PIE

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A VELVETY GLAZE HEAPED  
IN A TENDER FLAKY CRUST  
AND TOPPED WITH A  
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**Jerry's**  
RESTAURANT

445 WEST TENNESSEE STREET

## Hogan Pushes in 28

## Seminoles Revenge Ga. Tech Loss 98-80

By RON SCOGGINS

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

| Florida State | FG | FT    | R  | T  | Georgia Tech | FG | FT    | R  | T  |
|---------------|----|-------|----|----|--------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Burt          | 0  | 1-2   | 1  | 1  | Secmer       | 5  | 8-8   | 9  | 18 |
| Gies          | 2  | 1-1   | 1  | 5  | Tomasovich   | 9  | 5-5   | 5  | 23 |
| Cowens        | 5  | 2-4   | 10 | 12 | Yunkus       | 7  | 0-0   | 3  | 14 |
| Hogan         | 10 | 8-9   | 2  | 28 | Vezzer       | 2  | 3-4   | 4  | 7  |
| Young         | 4  | 1-2   | 7  | 9  | Mayer        | 5  | 6-7   | 7  | 16 |
| Williams      | 9  | 1-4   | 9  | 19 | Wilson       | 0  | 0-0   | 1  | 0  |
| Klay          | 8  | 1-1   | 4  | 17 | Akins        | 0  | 1-3   | 2  | 1  |
| Cable         | 2  | 3-4   | 0  | 7  | Thompson     | 0  | 0-0   | 1  | 0  |
| TOTALS        | 40 | 18-27 | 34 | 98 | Ridenour     | 0  | 1-2   | 1  | 1  |
|               |    |       |    |    | TOTALS       | 28 | 24-29 | 33 | 80 |

|               |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Florida State | 47 | 51 | 98 |
| Georgia Tech  | 43 | 37 | 80 |



SEMINOLE FORWARD WILLIE WILLIAMS

pushes in two points. His rebounding prowess was a big factor in the Seminole revenge victory over Georgia Tech Saturday evening. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Frosh Cap Season 78-71

ATLANTA, Ga. — Putting "everything together" the Tribe freshman basketball team put out the baby Yellow Jackets 78-71 Saturday afternoon on the losers' court, to end the frosh season.

The baby Seminoles started out the contest with a red hot offense and never-say-die defense as the Tribesmen gradually strengthened an early lead to 20 points at the half 48-28.

Increasing their lead to as much as 25 points early in the final period the Seminoles eased up and hit an offensive cold streak as the Technicians whittled down the Tribe lead throughout the remainder of the contest. The Tech effort was much too late as the Seminoles held off the Jackets and end the game with a seven point lead 78-71.

Once again, Seminole forward Rowland Garrett led the baby Tribesmen with 28 points and 16 rebounds. His closest competitors on the point scale were Ron Harris with 19 points and Don Bowles with 13.

Next on the rebounding column

were Bowles with ten and Harris with seven.

The baby Seminoles' final record is 15-2.

| Florida State | FG | FT    | R  | T  |
|---------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Harris        | 8  | 3-3   | 7  | 19 |
| Garrett       | 11 | 6-10  | 16 | 28 |
| Bowles        | 4  | 5-7   | 10 | 13 |
| Glover        | 3  | 1-1   | 3  | 7  |
| Williamson    | 3  | 1-1   | 3  | 7  |
| Trammell      | 1  | 0-0   | 2  | 2  |
| Goink         | 1  | 0-0   | 2  | 2  |
| TOTALS        | 31 | 16-22 | 41 | 78 |

| Georgia Tech | FG | FT    | R  | T  |
|--------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Taylor       | 5  | 2-2   | 5  | 12 |
| Stewart      | 2  | 0-1   | 6  | 4  |
| Fore         | 7  | 7-9   | 6  | 21 |
| Jones        | 3  | 1-2   | 5  | 7  |
| Samoylo      | 11 | 2-4   | 10 | 24 |
| Enlow        | 1  | 0-1   | 4  | 2  |
| Suttlis      | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |
| Cafferky     | 0  | 1-2   | 0  | 1  |
| TOTALS       | 29 | 13-21 | 36 | 71 |

|                |    |    |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| F.S.U. Frosh   | 48 | 30 | 78 |
| Ga. Tech Frosh | 28 | 43 | 71 |

ATLANTA, Ga. — Florida State's flashy guard play and a harassing zone press defense spelled doom to an ailing Georgia Tech squad as the Yellow Jackets were revenge by the Seminole cagers 98-80 Saturday night in the Tech Coliseum.

During the first period of play, neither team could gain any advantage as the lead changed hands several times. But, it was evident that the Technicians were in trouble at the guard slots without their playmaker Jim Thorne, out with the flu.

The Seminoles gained an edge late in the first half and went into the locker room at the break with a four-point lead, 47-43.

Starting off the second half, the Seminoles used Tech's guard weakness to force the Jackets into several turnovers five minutes into the period with a sticky press and tight zone defense.

Seminole guard Hogan, out positioned his man for long jumpers to total 28 points for the evening, high man for the Tribe, while the Florida State post men, Dave Cowens and Willie Williams, dominated the offensive and defensive boards. The Seminoles also held Tech's hot forward, Rich Yunkus, to 14 points. All through the final period, the Tribesmen pulled away as the Yellow Jackets' ended the contest with 18 turnovers.

Before the hard fought contest was over, Tribe center Cowens and Tech guard Terry Aikens were both thrown out of the game with less than a minute left in the final period for flagrant technical fouls. On a Seminole fast break, guard Jeff Hogan was low-bridged by Aiken.

## THE WORLD'S NO. 1 CHICKEN SALESMAN HAS A BEEF!

Not just beef, but beef beyond belief! Tender, juicy Kentucky Roast beef, seasoned with Colonel Sanders' secret blend of herbs and spices and piled so high on a buttered sesame seed bun you can hardly get your mouth around it! Try a Kentucky Roast Beef sandwich today. Or a Kentucky Ham Sandwich with the smoked-in Honor of the backwoods. Unbelievable!

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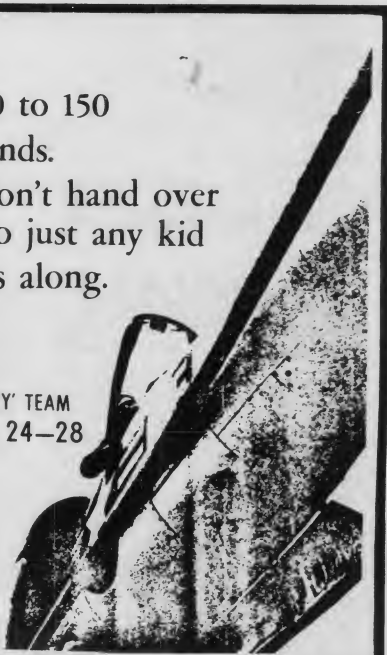


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**SCHLUMBERGER** brochures are in the Placement Office

**SCHLUMBERGER** will be on campus for interviews on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

# Vote Today in City Election



Volume 55, No. 93

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, February 25, 1969

## FLAMBEAU



### Champion to Teach at FSU

It was confirmed yesterday by School of Business Dean C.A. Roveita that former university president John E. Champion will return to full-time teaching at FSU. Roveita stated: "It is my information that Dr. Champion will return to full-time teaching next quarter. He is a professor of accounting, has his doctorate in accounting, and is a Certified Public Accountant. He is an exceptionally able classroom teacher."

Champion, when contacted by the Flambeau, said "I am planning to return to full time teaching next quarter."

Other state newspapers had carried stories to the effect that Champion would return to the FSU faculty immediately after his resignation, but the return to teaching had not been confirmed until yesterday.

Champion taught at FSU several years before becoming president and is the co-author of an accounting text.



ACTING PRESIDENT J. STANLEY MARSHALL

stated yesterday that a decision concerning the Students for a Democratic Society recognition controversy could be expected Thursday.

### SDS Decision Due Thursday: Marshall

By SAM MILLER  
Editor

Acting President Stanley Marshall said yesterday he will deliver his opinion on the question of the recognition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at the general faculty meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

In a private interview, Marshall said that by Thursday he hopes to have taken "the elements, the pieces in the pattern at I now have them, assembled them on the desk before me, and discussed the questions that emerged with the appropriate people."

He identified the "appropriate people" as Chancellor Robert Mautz, Vice President John Arnold, and "some people who can speak with authority for SDS." He said he presumed that the SDS spokesmen would be students.

be under the control of interests outside Florida State University.

"There is some reason to believe that this [outside control] would be a threat."

Marshall said he is convinced that more than half of the university community would like to see SDS either recognized or registered.

(Editor's note: Faculty and Student Senates have passed resolutions urging that the present university policy of recognizing campus organizations be discontinued. The senates propose that organizations merely be required to register the names of their officers with Student Government.)

"For this reason, then, so would I," he commented. "I have an obligation to reflect whenever I can the wishes of the majority of the academic community."

Marshall's stand on the "SDS controversy" will be presented on what is only his 11th day as university president. He was asked by students during the rally on Landis Green Friday when his decision on the matter would be made. He said then that the decision would be forthcoming "in a matter of days, not weeks."

#### NOT DENIAL OF RIGHT

Though Marshall reaffirmed that any decision on SDS wouldn't be forthcoming until Thursday, he did offer further comment on the issue.

Many members of the university community feel that denial of recognition to SDS is interfering with the group's constitutionally guaranteed freedom of expression, he said, but the political views of SDS or the speakers it would bring on campus are not the grounds for the refusal of recognition.

"There is the matter of what SDS's constitution says," he commented, "and the extent to which the local organization would

### Three-Campus Roundup

## Schools Quiet as Protests End

#### CHICAGO OCCUPATION ENDS

(CPS) At the University of Chicago last weekend, hundreds of students ended an occupation of the school's administration building which had lasted more than two weeks.

The students were protesting the firing of a popular sociology professor and demanding that students be given 50-50 representation on committees which make hiring and firing decisions.

Their demonstration ended as the university administration offered to renew the contract of Mrs. Mariene Dixon for one year and she refused the offer.

The self-styled "radical sociologist" would not accept the offer because it was a "token gesture." She had been turned down last month for permanent hiring by the sociology department, where she worked half-time. The Graduate Committee on Human Development, where she spent the other half of her time and which paid her salary, approved her rehiring, but the sociology vote was enough to fire her.

Ninety-seven of the students occupying the administration building were notified by the administration the second day of their protest that they were suspended from the university. Eighteen of those students have appeared before a faculty discipline committee; their "sentences" have ranged from suspended penalties to suspension for one quarter.

#### SMASHED COMPUTERS

At Sir George Williams University in Canada, where students destroyed the university's computer and did \$1.8 million damage to the school's administration building before police drove them out and arrested 79, officials have instituted a hard line on university security.

The arrested students — who will be charged with arson, conspiracy and public mischief — have been jailed awaiting preliminary hearings. Arson alone carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, a minimum of seven years.

Students remaining on the Sir George campus have been hit with seven "emergency regulations" to govern the campus — and told that breach of them means suspension or expulsion. They include:

- establishment of the university's right to check identification of anyone in a university building, and to eject "unauthorized" people;

- no "unauthorized person" is to attempt to stop anyone from access to any of the school's facilities;

- no threats of violence to any person;

- no disruption of activities or events.

Biology professor Perry Anderson, the target of racial discrimination charges which started the protest, was reinstated to the faculty, but the chairman of the biology department resigned the next day to protest Anderson's original suspension.

The suspension from teaching was supposedly for Anderson's protection from black students the school's principal feared might threaten his life.

#### IN NORTH CAROLINA

At North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro, an assistant professor who was one of six teachers called "incompetent" last week by students who also called for immediate firing of the six, has filed a \$250,000 criminal libel suit against two student government officers. The two named the teacher in a pamphlet distributed in connection with the student protest at A&T last week.

Student Senate has announced that students wishing to study on-campus at anytime before and during finals may make use of three campus buildings besides the Library, Education, Bellamy and Duffenbaugh buildings will be available for student use until 11 p.m. on all week nights.

## SPCSA to Disband Dickson Announces

The Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs has voted to disband as soon as possible according to committee chairman, Dr. David Dickson.

The committee was established as a joint student-faculty-administrative body to study existing conditions at Florida State and make recommendations for change directly to the university president.

After its inception, the committee formed five major subcommittees which have been holding individual investigations during the past nine months. These subcommittees include the subcommittee on student affairs and organizations, financial affairs subcommittee, community and alumni affairs subcommittee, the housing subcommittee and the subcommittee on curriculum and academics.

According to Dickson, the subcommittees have been advised to begin wrapping up their work.

"The final committee reports and all committee work should be completed no later than the beginning of next quarter," Dickson said.

When asked about future ventures of a similar nature to the SPCSA, Dickson replied that the steering committee of the 77-man body was recommending that a smaller group with the same function be established on a permanent basis by the president. He indicated that the steering committee favored a body which would be smaller in number, but have a similar function to the present committee.

Dickson said that the committee would further recommend the establishment of a permanent "University Ombudsman" to serve all members of the university community. Such a post would probably be an independent administrative post held by a trained professional who would not be accountable to any specific element of the university.

## WEATHER

By G.L. ACHEMIEIJER  
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Compiled 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday with a gradual warming trend expected. High today and Wednesday in the upper 60's. The low tonight is expected to be 40.

# Woodrow Wilson Taps Seniors for Honors

FSU seniors Richard L. Farell and Charles G. MacDonald received designation by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. The two designates were among 1,106 seniors around the nation recommended for graduate fellowships.

Two other Florida State students, John Crowe and Mary K. Price received honorable mention from the foundation.

Farell has a 3.6 overall average with a major in government, and plans to continue in that field in graduate school.

MacDonald has a 3.7 overall

average in the international affairs program here. A cadet in the Air Force ROTC Program, he has applied for graduate school at Florida State, the University of Virginia and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

Crowe, a star defensive back on the 1968 Florida State football team, has a 3.7 overall with a mathematics major. He plans on graduate study in mathematics either before or after service in the U.S. Air Force.

Miss Price has a major in the Department of Religion, and plans to continue in that area in graduate school.



**A RINKY-TINK PIANO**

... is one of the many items for sale in this year's FSU Surplus Sale. Bid blanks and a list of the items can be picked up at the Property Records Office across from the FSU swimming pool. Bidding is now in progress.

## Youth Fare Battle On

The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as a "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments presented before the CAB.

The announcement of ASA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users

of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Kotelen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship competition will be held through March 5. All fulltime undergraduate women students are eligible. Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need will be considered.

Application forms for the \$200 grant are available from the Director of Financial Aid, the Dean of Women or the Service Projects Chairman of Tri-Delta.

## Stroud Lecture Today

Dr. Ronald S. Stroud, assistant professor of classics at The University of California, Berkeley, will be featured in a lecture tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Professor Stroud was a staff member of the Corinth excavations of the American School and served as secretary of the school. He is the author of several archaeological studies published in "Hesperia" and

of an article published in the German periodical "Das Altertum."

The scheduled lecture will be "The Sanctuary of Demeter at Corinth." Of particular reference will be the results of recent excavation at a small shrine on the slopes of Acrocorinth, where the worship of Demeter and Persephone flourished from circa 725 B.C. to about 400 A.D.

## Reduced Fare Offer

Reduced fare, affinity flights to Paris and to London are opened to all members of FSU. A deposit of \$50 per adult or \$25 per child holds a seat for the flights selected.

The flight departs to Paris, by New York June 19, 6 p.m., return to New York August 20, 4 p.m.; to London, by New York June 11, 8 p.m., return to New York September 2, 1:25 p.m.

## Fine Arts Calendar

### TUESDAY

Faculty Recital - James Streem, pianist - Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Artist Series - Andres Segovia, classical guitarist - Westcott Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Faculty Recital - Woodwind Quintet - Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

### SATURDAY

The Collegians' Concert - Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

## STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS

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## Religion Lecture Tonight

Dr. Edwin S. Gaustad, visiting professor of religion at FSU will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 143 Bellamy on the subject "Case Studies in the Church and Social Change."

A professor of history at the University of California at Riverside, he is well known for his works in religious history, such as "The Great Awakening in New England," "Historical Atlas of Religion in America," "A Religious History of America," and "Religious Issues in American History."

At Florida State, he is director of a joint project of the Departments of Religion and Social Studies Education to develop a high school curriculum in religion for social studies classes.

## Want To Teach In Southern California?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus Tuesday, March 4, to interview applicants interested in teaching grades Kindergarten through six. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

## CAN A GIRL FROM FLORIDA STATE FIND HAPPINESS AS A STEWARDESS?

We think so. And we think you'll think so. In fact, we've got upmost reasons why flying with the world's largest airline is a happy thing to do if you're looking for a career. So be sure to see your United Campus Rep. What do you have to lose? What do you have to gain? And perhaps a big opportunity.

For details, see Mary Ann Hulbert each Thursday from 2:00 - 3:30, Delta Gamma House or stop by for a placement interview on March 5 at the Placement Office.

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## Faculty Recital Offers Varied Concert Program

Making his first appearance in the faculty recital series is pianist James Stream. New to the School of Music this fall he is an assistant professor of piano.

Two modern works will highlight the program which is set for 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Besides Samuel Barber's "Sonata" opus 26, and Howard Whitaker's "Piano Variations," the program, which is open to the public without charge, will feature works of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Liszt.

Coming from an active concert career as well as positions teaching piano, Stream received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the Juilliard School of Music in 1959 where he was a scholarship student studying under pianist Josef Raftel.

Among his TV credits is a guest appearance on the ABC network's "Peter Nero Special."

The performance of Barber's "Sonata," written in 1949, demonstrates the full use of the resources of modern piano technique. The work utilizes elements of the tone row, serial technique and closes with dissonant angular material building to a fearful climax.

Whitaker's "Piano Variations" evolves from a theme built on 12 notes which progresses to a conclusion through a compact series of character changes. Whitaker's music has met with great success in Europe and Latin America as well as in the United States.

## Internal Affairs Office Function Integral to SG

Almost every phase of student life on the Florida State campus is influenced to one degree or another by the office of internal affairs. The department is the Student Government policymaking organization in all areas of student affairs, including housing, transportation, and many others.

The new secretary for internal affairs is Rayford Taylor, a senior accounting major, and a veteran in Student Government. He has served terms as undersecretary of state for junior colleges and as secretary of state. After graduation in June, he plans to return to FSU where he has been accepted into the college of law.

During his tenure in the office, Taylor plans to institute a few new programs and to greatly expand others already in existence. One of the areas largely neglected in the past, he feels, has been the more complete assimilation of the international students into campus life.

Since every student must assume the same duties and responsibilities to the school, the department will work to see that all are able to take the fullest advantage of the privileges and rights which are theirs, according to Taylor. He plans to get international students into Student Government and to give their organizations more weight on campus.

An important segment of the department's field is the Dollars for Scholars program. Taylor has instituted plans for a wider emphasis on the program. Mid-April is the planned date for "Cami-Gras," a carnival of sorts from which all proceeds will accrue to the Dollars for Scholars fund.

A new idea that the secretary will press is the construction of an intra-campus transit system to improve upon the present bus system. Taylor envisions a monorail or some other mass transportation method, especially taking the view of a greatly expanded campus 10 or more years from now: such a system could do away entirely with the growing campus traffic problem.

Another idea in the planning stages is the concept of a "fraternity row" of university-built fraternity houses to be further removed from campus and to alleviate the conditions of some fraternity housing at present, Taylor commented.

To implement these programs, Taylor requests anyone interested in getting involved in Student Government and in bettering the lot of the student body to contact the department for information.

## Book Review

By ROGER RAPOPORT

# The Battle of the Faculty

"Disobedience and Democracy: Nine Fallacies on Law and Order." By Howard Zinn. Random House (\$3.95, Vintage \$1.45).

(CPS) — As universities across the country are being swept up in student turmoil, activists find more and more of their professors deserting them.

New York University's Prof. Sidney Hook is touring the country persuading faculty members to bolster institutional defenses against the activists' demands. At Michigan, Prof. Arnold Kaufman suggests that thespians threatened with arrest for performing nude should put their clothes on.

But in the midst of all this, a few outspoken professors have consistently championed student rights. One of them is Howard Zinn, a government professor at Boston University.

His pamphlet (it is scarcely long enough to be a book) is a timely reminder for those administrators and faculty members who insist that all decisions must be made by their committees after hearing student pleas. It is also fair warning to those who believe the interests of the state always reign over the interests of the people.

"The government is not synonymous with the people of the nation. It is an artificial device, set up by the citizens for certain purposes. It is endowed with no sacred aura, rather, it needs to be watched, scrutinized, opposed, changed and even overthrown and replaced when necessary."

Zinn's book is written as a response to Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas' widely disseminated pamphlet, "Concerning Civil Disobedience." Fortas argues for law and order: "Each individual is bound by all the laws under the Constitution."

He reminds us that the government is using the law to hide the truth. Order is of course the pretext on which totalitarian regimes in every nation ban political parties, make secret arrests and censor newspapers.

"Our government," he says, "is trying to preserve a social peace which harbors drug addiction, alcoholism, mental illness, crimes of violence and all those thousands of instances of despair which will never be entered in hospital records or police blotters because they have been safely

contained by society's instruments of control.

"The nation remains unperturbed by the disorder within each individual and is quite pleased so long as that does not break out and reveal itself as a 'disturbance of the peace.'"

When things get tight the ruling forces can slap on a few extra laws to inhibit all personal freedom.

Zinn seems to devote a bit too much time to arguing with Fortas — who no doubt will be better remembered as a Johnson crony than as another Oliver Wendell Holmes. Still, when he moves away from Fortas, the message is clear:

"Now we are the imperial power in many areas of the world; having crossed all the oceans our power is smack up against the nationalism and radicalism of the Third World, demanding change. Neither President nor Congress seems to read the signs; they react slowly, cautiously, laboriously."

As the American power structure continues to isolate itself from the rest of the world and from its own young, numbers of young people who share Zinn's doubts that the United States will change fast enough to salvage either itself or the world.

The current student revolt is perhaps our best indication of the future. If the universities are unable to resolve the challenge of civil disobedience with anything short of MACE, then it is doubtful that the country will be able to cap the rising wave of social revolution.

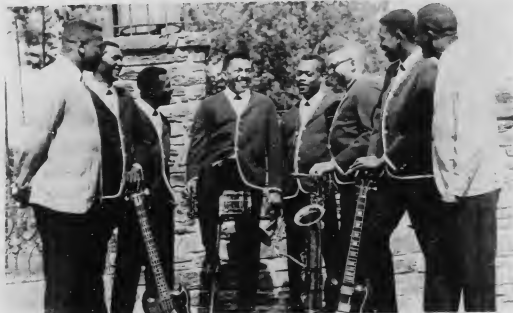
Blacks just aren't going to sit around spitting watermelon seeds at racist cops. Young people aren't going to be content with shoveling manure into draft board files, students aren't going to sit in the president's office patiently waiting for a conciliatory phone call.

With these rapidly developing battle lines, the faculty have a choice. Either they can cover with the administration or be like Zinn and come out into the open with the students.

Those naïve enough to think "law and order" means protection for their academic sanctuary are trapped. If the students win the campus struggle, these faculty will be completely discredited as administration water boys.

If the government wins, they'll soon find out that "law and order" means state suppression. Already the University of California Regents are invading the privileged academic sanctuary to regulate decisions on course credit.

## Appearing Thursday & Friday



Doug Clark and the  
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## Flambeau Editorials

### Retain Student Fares

The United States House of Representatives has taken up the crusade for continuation of airline youth fares.

Congressman Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) has introduced a resolution in the House recommending continuation of children, youth and military fares on the nation's airlines. Olsen has been joined in sponsoring the resolution by 23 other representatives.

The resolution is part of the nation-wide opposition to a recent ruling by Civil Aeronautics Board examiner Arthur Present that the youth fare discounts are discriminatory and should be discontinued.

The resolution states, in part: "It is the sense of the Congress that the current regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board under which air carriers are permitted to grant reduced air fares...are consistent with the intent and purposes of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 (upon which Present based his ruling) and tend to promote adequate, economical, and efficient service by air carriers at reasonable charges, without unjust discriminations, undue preferences or advantages, or unfair or destructive competitive practices."

It is fortunate that these are those in Congress able to recognize that youth fares are not discriminatory, but even if they were, have merit since they are an aid to education.

Youth fares are not discriminatory because they are in effect only when there are empty seats. The inconvenience of "standing" which the youth fare traveler must endure separates him from the class of the regular passenger.

In fact, instead of discriminating against passengers who must pay full fare, student fares benefit them, according to Representative Olsen.

"Elimination of these fares would very likely lead to a general fare increase since the student discount applies only to seats which would otherwise go vacant," he said.

Youth fares aid students by allowing them to travel great distances economically and attend the college or university of their choice.

In addition according to Olsen, "the fare has provided many thousands of young people with the unique educational experience that travel alone provides."

Elimination of this aid to students would be inconsistent with a government policy consisting of the spending of millions of dollars yearly on education.

\*\*\*\*

As part of the crusade for continuation of youth fares, Representative Olsen is urging students to write their own congressmen and senators and ask them to support his resolution.

The Florida Alligator also is pushing a write-in campaign. "If college students do not make their opinion known...soon," the Alligator stated, "youth fares will be a thing of the past."

Whether it's to members of Congress or to the Civil Aeronautics Board - 1825 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20009 - the thing to do is to write.

S.M.

## On Other Campuses

### Legalize Pot

From the Post, Ohio University: "Of course we believe in the legalization of marijuana. But merely removing the prohibition against pot will not deal with the more fundamental problem.

"The American habit of legislating everyone's personal morals must be stopped. It is not the purpose of government to place restrictions on acts which do not harm the well-being of other individuals or of society in general. Prohibition never has worked and cannot work when it creates crimes without victims.

"Statutes will not prevent pornography, prostitution, abortion or drug use. Remember the prohibition of alcohol early in this century? It was a total failure.

"In the minds of many students the most obvious attempts at legislating morals today are through the enforcement of drug laws, particularly those pertaining to the non-narcotic marijuana. The often misinformed, out-dated laws make it a felony with penalties as absurdly severe as death to deal with the weed marijuana.

"Any adverse health effects caused by pot smoking seem to be insignificant compared with the dangers of barley tobacco cigarette smoking, for instance. And just think what the reactions of the millions of 'law abiding' citizens who condemn college-age 'pot heads' would be if tobacco cigarettes were made illegal. With the recent findings of the American Cancer Society and the Heart Association, that is a distinct possibility.

"Of course the government should be interested in drugs and in informing Americans to their dangers and values. The government should enact and enforce automobile traffic laws dealing with drugs and driving, just as they do with drugs and driving. For, driving under the influence of drugs can be harmful to others.

"The government should also warn citizens of the dangers of specific drugs and their effects. But the government should not tell people they cannot take a drug. An individual's freedom of choice should not be restricted in this way.

"The only harm known to come from marijuana is the stiff fine and prison sentence its possession or sale can bring. (And the persecution every long-hair student must face because of the myth that only long-hair smoke pot.)

"If the government thinks more research is needed before it can begin to remove the prohibition on grass, then that research must be made immediately - before many more 'criminals' are created needlessly. At the same time, government on all levels must re-examine its cloneminded policies of legislating 'morality.'"

# speak out

## 'RIGHT SIDE' SUSPENDED

To the Editor:

To those of you who have been following my article "The Right Side," whether you regard it with vehement dislike or total agreement, I regret to announce that it has been suspended for an unpredetermined length of time.

Although I am in total disagreement with the validity of Mr. Sam Miller's reasons, one must respect his ability to carry through with his decisions - an admirable trait on a campus where wishy-washiness occurs all too frequently.

My purpose in writing "The Right Side" was to relate to the students a form of political reasoning and logic (i.e. reflective conservatism) which is slowly but surely growing in our republic (in point of fact, New York's Conservative Party bounded over the one million mark last November for the first time since the party's founding in 1962).

By reflective conservatism I mean that which had its beginnings in Edmund Burke; and has as its exemplars today Frank S. Meyer, Erick Vogelin, Russell Kirk, Wm. F. Buckley, et al.

I knew when I began I would receive much criticism and even more ridicule, which seems to have had more effect on Mr. Sam Miller than it has on me. As I have tried to put some humor in my articles, I have enjoyed the replies both pro and con, and look upon the more serious criticisms as aids in improving my ability.

Perhaps Koeler said it best: "One should either write ruthlessly what one believes to be true, or shut up." I have done so, and hope that Mr. Sam Miller will see fit to restore "The Right Side" to print in the near future. In the meantime I will continue filling my files and cataloguing magazine articles and urging every one to read the "National Review".

Terry Lane Miller

## BRITISHER GIVES VIEWS

To the Editor:

May I write as a British visitor to FSU to give you a view of some of your problems?

In your columns this quarter I have read the word "excellence" bandied about many times. FSU aspires to excellence. Excellence in what? Morality? Political action? Sports? Military training? Production rate of graduates? Expenditure of dollars? Area of the campus?

One answer, the one I would give, is that a university should aspire to academic excellence, to the quality of its teaching and research in intellectual disciplines. This excellence should be based not by local but by the highest international standards. Surely this is the corporate aim of a university, and the best way it can serve humanity at large?

This is not to say that morality, political behavior, sports or war are less important than academic work. If someone aspires to excellence in ethical behavior, in revolution, in basketball or military discipline and aspires not to academic excellence, let him go to church, to the railings of the White House, to the Harlem Globetrotters or to West Point, but not to FSU. Universities should develop intellectual citizens, not strive to develop good citizens in accord with a Platonic ideal. If we subscribe to such an ideal of a good universal man, we may use the same words but each of us will give them a different meaning. Law and gentile, radical and conservative, black and white, pacifist and cadet have irreconcilable views but can find a unity in academic excellence.

Let us follow our consciences and our postures as individuals or groups at FSU but dedicate ourselves corporately to scholarship.

Yesterday I had the pleasure of reading your editorial, sir, where you endorsed academic excellence. In my work here I have met many individual graduate students and faculty members who quietly endorse this ideal by their daily work, striving to learn more, to teach better, to discover new things, striving to meet academic standards recognized in Harvard, Paris and Moscow as well as Tallahassee.

R.C.

DO I LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN AN ANTIQUE CHAIR.



HERE... TALK THIS.



HOW DO I KNOW THIS IS A REAL ANTIQUE?



ASK ANY ONE?



There must be many others, undergraduates, graduates, administrators and faculty. Excellence will come from such people. Moral bigots, revolutionaries, professional sportsmen and militarists will foster mediocrity here if they do not recognize this.

P.G. Drazin

## STAFF CONDEMNED, TOO

To the Editor:

Since the theme of the day seems to be consultation in naming the new President of Florida State University, I have some suggestions.

Not only are the faculty and students concerned with the matter, the staff of the university, of which there are 4,366 members on the campus, are also concerned and wish to be consulted. I also feel that since the university is so much a part of the City of Tallahassee, that Tallahassee citizens should have a "say-so."

Too, since FSU is one of our state universities; and thousands of state residents are concerned with this situation, why not consult them? We also have thousands of alumni all over the United States and in many foreign countries. Perhaps their advice is needed.

Does this sound ridiculous? Well, no more so than the fact that students have demanded and have been assured that their voices will be heard in this important selection.

I have been a staff member of Florida State University since 1955, and have never, and do not now consider myself competent, nor do I feel that I have any right to help with the selection of the university president or any other administrator.

The majority of students demanding this right are here today and gone tomorrow, so why should they be consulted?

Name Withheld

## OLD ISSUE

To the Editor:

Your report of the unity rally last Friday gives a rather distorted picture of what I said. While it is true that I suggested that the BOR might be "the real villain" and that broad unity among the students and faculty of all Florida campuses seemed the most relevant type to consider at this point, so that the BOR couldn't pick universities off one by one, that was in no way my viewpoint.

I stated that President Marshall's new channels of communication were welcome and that they might help in future crises. But the present crisis, the one that made him president, is an old one, the issues of which are well known to all sides. Moreover, since they are constitutional issues of freedoms of speech and assembly, they are not subject to referendum or ruling on the part of the BOR or the new administration.

Unless it is assumed that BOR or FSU regulations override the U.S. Constitution (a proposition President Marshall denied) it seems clear that there is no ground on which any authority can deny the right of SDS to exist on this campus.

The unity I called for at the end of my remarks was in the interest of preventing such attempted denial on any Florida campus in the future. Not to have mentioned the preceding discussion is to ignore the constitutional nature of the present problem at FSU. Thus I ask you to print this clarification.

Ben Page

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Sam Miller, Editor  
Ron Scaggins, Sports Editor  
Roy Werner, Feature Editor  
Paula Privett, Librarian  
Bill Leary, Cartoonists  
Leonard Davis  
Barry Mittan, Rico Sant, Photographers

by Johnny Hart



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## TODAY

Approximately 90 school systems will interview FSU students on March 6 for teaching positions for fall 1969. Students interested in interviews should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 350 Union. Schedules for signups are now available.

Any student who will be interning spring quarter and is interested in receiving the Flambeau should sign up in room 327 Union.

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend the Honors Program's Evening Lecture Series in 101 Love Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, department of English, will speak on "How Little Sentences Grow into Big Ones."

Sigma Delta Pi will meet for reading of some original poems by members at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union. All those interested in Spanish poetry are invited.

The Risk and Insurance Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 Bursar. Mr. Robert Smith will speak on "Florida Insurance Education Foundation."

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union. Mr. C.A. Malcolm will be the guest speaker.

The Department of Religion Lecture Series will present Dr. Edwin Scott Gustad, professor of History at the University of California at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. Topic: "The Case Studies in the Church and Social Change."

Town Girls will meet at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. Pictures for the Fall will be taken.

The Circle K Club of FSU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. New officers will be announced and future projects discussed. All persons planning to attend the District Convention please attend. Visitors welcome.

Plans for the symposium of marijuana will be made at the meeting of the C.I.A. at 9 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, 2nd floor Union.

FSU Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 229 Bellamy.

James Streem, pianist, will perform in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
The Philosophy and Religion Seminar on "Christian-Marxist Dialogue" with Professor Milan Machovec of Charles University, Prague, will be held in 408 Longmire at 3:30 p.m.

Andres Segovia, Classical Guitarist, will play in Westcott, at 8:15 p.m.

Peace Corp Language Aptitude Test will be given in 246 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in 252 Union.

"The Petrified Forest" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Moore and "High Sierra" will be shown at 8 p.m. only in Moore.

Fashion Incorporated will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. The Tally Ho pictures will be taken.

The Placement Office is taking applications for summer employment in Yellowstone National Park. Applications and further information are available by contacting Charlie Chester, Summer Placement Co-ordinator, in room 338 Union between 12 and 4 p.m.

The Social Studies Education Majors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Education.

## SAC Nominees

The History Student Advisory Council is now accepting nominations for the new SAC for March 1969 to March 1970. Nomination petitions for the undergraduate position (junior or sophomore major), the master's candidate position, and the doctoral student position may be obtained in the main office of the history department, 4th floor, Bellamy Bldg.

Nomination period runs until February 28th. The election will be held in the main office of the history department March 10, 11 and 12. For further detail call Gene Skaski at 599-4288.

## Bill Proposes to Alleviate The Community College Squeeze

WASHINGTON (CPS) — By the end of the year, more than two million students will be enrolled in community colleges. Nearly a third of all beginning students enter a two-year institution called a junior or community college. Community college enrollments have increased 15 per cent every year since 1960.

Less than 1,000 community colleges serve this booming student population.

The Nixon administration says it plans to make community college development a major part of its education program. Under the Nixon plan, the federal government will offer matching grants for construction and operation of two-year schools in major cities.

Robert Finch, HEW Secretary, says the subsidized schools will concentrate on teacher training and vocational-technical courses, "instead of the liberal arts syndrome."

Monday, legislation was introduced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) to spark the nationwide development of comprehensive community colleges. The bill would create a federal Bureau of Community Education and would provide funds for development and implementation of state plans for higher education.

After consultation with specialists, Sen. Williams found wide agreement that the community college should be asked to carry a heavy burden in the future. "A new level of education is emerging," he said, "and my bill is designed to recognize the need and meet it."

Existing two-year institutions cannot do the job required

of them unless action is taken to "shore up" the entire post-secondary educational process, the senator said.

"The community college seems tailor-made for the hard educational tasks ahead. Its potentially low cost to students, its proximity to those it must serve, flexible admission policies, strong counseling services and varied educational programs make it the best clear hope for real community progress," Sen. Williams said.

The senator feels a new program is necessary to give community colleges a fairer share of federal money. Out of 24 current programs that aid colleges and universities, two-year colleges are eligible for participation in only six. Moreover, the percentage of junior-college students who take part in individual assistance programs is low.

Under the terms of the bill, states would submit a master plan for post-secondary education to the U.S. Commissioner of Education. The master plan would be individualized to fit individual state's needs, but all would meet certain nationwide criteria:

- required comprehensive curriculum plans that would include occupational-technical programs, adult continuing education, community service programs, remedial education, counseling-guidance services, and lower-division university-equivalent courses;
- planned tuition-free policy or evidence of adequate scholarships and grants to provide opportunity to those who need it;
- teacher-training and personal development programs.

The plan would provide funds for three years

## STAR-SEARCH '69

### COLLEGE REVUE AUDITIONS FOR SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA

If you're a singer, dancer, musician, have an act or a performing specialty of any sort—come try out! This could be your big year . . . at Six Flags Over Georgia. This great Atlanta family amusement center needs fresh new singers, dancers, novelty quartets and trios, individual talent for the Crystal Pistol, and strolling entertainers. You'll work for a full season at a minimum salary of \$70.00 per week, under top-notch professional direction—a great chance, a great season, great fun. Hundreds of thousands of people see these shows every year. So whatever your act is—show us your ability. Who knows, when the next star is born, it might be you. Sorry—no instrumental groups needed this season.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25



# AP Sports

## No. 1 Bruins Down Oregon; Tourney Bids Go Out Today

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is tap week in college basketball. The first invitations to next month's big post-season tournaments, the NCAA and the NIT, are scheduled to be announced Tuesday.

The NCAA tourney, which determines the national college championship, gets a two-hour start over the National Invitation Tournament in extending bids. The NCAA has 10 at-large spots to fill and the St. John's Redmen of New York are expected to be one of the first invited.

After the NCAA, which has its first round games scheduled for March 8 at five regional sites, the NIT, which opens March 13 in New York, gets into the picture. The NIT usually lands the leading independents which pass up an NCAA bid and the runner-ups in many of the major conferences.

At the moment, with the exception of top-ranked UCLA in the

Pacific 8, most of the major conferences are undecided, a situation that may delay some tournaments bids.

The mighty UCLA Bruins, with All-American Lew Alcindor throwing in 25 points, rolled majestically over Oregon 103-69 Saturday night. It was the Bruins' 38th in a row, including 22 this season, their 42nd straight in the Pacific 8 and their 85th victory in their last 86 games.

Paced by Rick Mount's 32 points, ninth-ranked Purdue routed Northwestern 107-68 and took over step toward its first Big Ten title in 29 years.

Kentucky, No. 6 in the Associated Press rankings, barreled over Louisiana State 103-89 despite a 45-point performance by Pete Maravich for LSU. That kept Kentucky on top in the Southeastern Conference.

Knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by San Jose State the night the No. 2-ranked Santa Clara Broncos kept on top in the West Coast Athletic Conference by whipping UC, Santa Barbara 91-71.



## SEMINOLE SPOTLIGHT

By: SHEILA SNOW

Asst. Sports Editor

Starting as a sophomore and this season as a junior, Jan Gies is noted for his consistent play performances no matter what opposition the Seminoles face. This asset made Gies third leading scorer on the squad last year and fifth this season, playing in all games.

Under Coach Tucker Morris at Pompano Beach High School, the forward started as a senior and averaged 24 points per contest. It was a surprise that the 6-6 Triber was an opener last season in all but one contest and tied for second rebounder with 8.2.

Among his outstanding performances, Gies scored 17 points against Big Ten Champion Ohio State in his second varsity game and hit 21 points in the second half versus

A hard worker, the Seminole



IN FOR A REBOUND

versus Stetson is starting forward Jan Gies. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

roundballer didn't foul out a single game last season and led the varsity in the field goal percentage with .555. Gies led the scoring with 22 points versus Miami this year and has led the field goal game percentages six times including 8-7 for .875 against Miami and 6-7 for a .867 per cent versus Rice.

Looking over his experiences at Florida State, Gies said, "I think the funnest thing that has ever happened to me on the court was when I was a freshman. It was supposed to take the ball out of bounds and throw it way

down the court to Larry Moore, instead I hit the backboard and the ball came back and hit me in the head!"

Further commenting the forward said, "I think I have improved since I've been here. The team is coming along strong after our initial disappointment of being on probation. It was the strongest problem we had to overcome."



JAN GIES

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1961 Volkswagen Sedan, with luggage rack, clean shape, will consider all responsible offers. Phone 224-4498 after 5 p.m.

1967 MGB. Good condition, convertible, wire wheels. Best offer. Call Ginger 222-0703 or 877-3280. After 5:30.

Drafted. Must sell 1964 Volkswagen. Good condition, radio and heater. New inspection sticker. \$800. Call 576-2570 after 5 p.m.

1963 Ford Falcon - Convertible - Good motor. Good transportation. Best offer. Ph 576-2056.

Slamex Kilens (Skaipoints) 7 weeks old - \$50 - Call 224-8776.

'66 Triumph 500 cc. Scrambler, excellent condition, beautifully chromed. Must Sell. 800, 516 Smith Hall.

1958 Opel Station wagon, new battery, good tires, safety inspected. \$100. 1576 Herling Dr. 576-3885 After 5:30.

12X47 Mobile home, A/C, cash sale or equity and assume payments. 576-3386 after 5 p.m.

1963 Volkswagen. Need to sell before end of quarter. Call 224-3466.

Mate roommate to share private house. Good location. Big rooms and great view. No. 815 a month plus utilities. 516 E. Call Street (rear) Call Terry 224-5053.

### WANTED

Female roommate(s), share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Pool. Call Rita or Sharon 576-2092 or see Mr. Landmark. Apts 2122 Jackson Bluff Rd.

I need a place to stay in N.C. the weekend of March 1st. I'm willing to share. Call Shirley. Sharon 224-6809.

1 or 2 roommates (\$37.50 or \$30.00) week. Hope furnished house 1/2 mile from campus. Phone 224-9772 after 6.

Trailer - used 1 bedroom, over 28" working appliances, furniture and essential. Call 877-6875 after 12 noon.

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### PERSONAL

Happy Birthday, TURTLE. Even though you're only nineteen you

deserve a little "Southern Comfort". I hope that's proper! Love, HONEY.

Precious SERENA: "I'm so dirty, my head is reeling." I love you so much, and always will. So beautiful! Don't throw it away. Forever, "D.D."

Arabelle Olinberry wishes to publicly apologize to Crunch Herrick and Sharon as sarcastic and derogatory, but which were meant in the spirit of fun and good will. (Sincerest, falsest, really didn't mean it the way it sounded.) A.D.



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A Negro finally has the chance to make our city government more representative.  
Your vote is a historic one.

elect  
**NORWOOD** City Commissioner

## Judo Club Sweeps Meet

BATON ROUGE, LA. — Defeating Louisiana State and several New Orleans and Baton Rouge clubs, the Florida State Judo Club swept an invitational tournament here Saturday.

Seminole Takeishi Sayama won the outstanding player award for excellent technique and good sportsmanship as well as first place in the lightweight.

Percy Alexander, who has only been in judo for a few months, defeated two first-degree black belts and every other opponent to take first in the 176-pound class.

In all, the Seminoles took eight of 12 places, while entering participants in only nine events — a decisive victory setting the stage for the Eastern Collegiate Championships next week in Athens, Ga.

139-pounds: Takeishi Sayama, 1st and Kenji Kawaka, 2nd.  
154-pounds: Bruce Fussell, 2nd and Jim Stubbs, 3rd.

176-pounds: Percy Alexander, 1st and William Fain, 3rd.



**JUDO TEAM'S PHYSICAL ABILITY**  
... has been the big factor in their undefeated team record.

## American League to Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The baseball players' boycott may play havoc with the exhibition schedule, but the American League will open for business April 7 "no matter what," according to Joe Cronin, league president.

"I don't see any reason to take any other attitude," said Cronin during a weekend inspection tour of the Oakland Athletics' training camp near Mesa, Ariz. "Both sides want to resolve the issues and that is a good situation."

But Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, predicted some immediate difficulties if the pension battle between the owners and the players isn't resolved within the next few days.

"We may have to call off the exhibition schedule, or at least part of it" if the dispute isn't settled by next Wednesday, declared Burke at

the Yanks' camp at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Meanwhile, the owners have changed their minds and agreed to a meeting Monday with representatives of the players.

The owners originally had refused to attend any such meetings, saying they would be useless, while the Major League Players Association is conducting a poll of its membership on the owners' \$3.3 million package.

The Players Association agreed to the poll Friday after the owners requested it and turned down a \$5.9 million compromise proposed by the Association.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Association, said the players' negotiations would meet as scheduled Monday with Frank Brown, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, something the owners had refused to do.

## FSIC This Weekend

# Tribe Linksmen Win Four in Jax

Over the weekend the Florida State golf team won four matches in Jacksonville playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday afternoon, the Seminole linksmen downed Jacksonville University 444-471 and Jacksonville Navy 444-461 in a double-dual meet

determined by total strokes.

Medalist was Seminole Jim Keedy who stroked a 71 on the course. Other Seminole scores were: Mike Cheek (73), Ron Philo (74), Bob Huber (82), Bob Niederding (77), Dick Stevens (74) and John Calabria (75).

Saturday afternoon the Tribe golfers traveled to the Timsquall Country Club to play a team representing the club. The Seminoles won the match 239-126 by the match point system. Ray Terry, a former major league baseball star and outstanding golfer from Jacksonville, was the leading player for Timsquall.

Seminole Huber was medalist with a one-under-par 71 followed by Calabria at 72, Stevens (73), Keedy (74), Niederding (76) and Cheek (78).

The Seminoles participated in their third straight match Sunday afternoon traveling to Jacksonville's San Jose Country Club to play the team representing that club. The Tribe also won this match by a match point score of 304.

Medalist in match play was Calabria, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., who also put in fine showings in the other two matches.

Standouts for San Jose were Dick Monony and Vernon Ray, two outstanding Jacksonville golfers.

Other Seminole standouts were Philo and Cheek at 75, Niederding (73) Keedy (77) and Stevens (76).

Florida State's golf record is now five wins and no losses.

The linksmen's next match will be the Florida State Intercollegiate championships at the University of South Florida in Tampa Friday and Saturday February 28 and March 1. Six FSU varsity and six freshman will compete with each of the state colleges representatives.



TERRY MORRIS

## Barbara Jo Wins First Race

By DAVID GOELIER  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA. (AP) — Woman jockey Barbara Jo Rubin made thoroughbred racing history by avoiding one of the most common mistakes made by inexperienced riders.

When her horse Cohesion, leading from the gate, was passed in the Charles Town backstretch Saturday night, she did not panic and attempt to regain the lead.

She bided her time, waited for the other horse to tire, went back out front at the head of the stretch, lost and regained the lead and won by a neck.

"She didn't get excited, she didn't start pushing," Cohesion's trainer, Bryan Webb, said Sunday. "The usual tendency for apprentices is to drive their horses when they get passed."  
"She sat chilly on that horse," Webb said. "She turned for home and then got into him. Her ride was absolutely perfection."

The FSU soccer club will have a short 30 minute meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 212 in Tully Gym and will be for the purpose of electing officers. All members are urged to attend.

## Summer Sessions Abroad\*

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# Protest Flourishes on Ten Campuses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Methodist Negro college in Texas was closed Monday after students barricaded buildings for the second time in less than 10 days. Student unrest continued on other campuses from coast to coast.

State and local police moved into the campus of Wiley College at Marshall, Tex., removed barricades and conducted a fruitless room-by-room search for weapons in one dormitory.

Wiley, where 750 students are all Negroes, was closed on the order of President T. Winston Cole, who had rejected a student demand that he resign.

The notice of closure, mailed to a campus tree, ordered students to leave by 6 p.m., and said the decision was final.

Besides Cole's resignation, the student group had demanded more Negro faculty members and

cafeteria workers, and restoration of intercollegiate athletics.

Elsewhere there were these developments:

**STILLMAN COLLEGE**, Tuscaloosa, Ala. — The predominantly Negro Presbyterian college remained closed, although students continued to ignore an order to vacate the campus. President Harold Stinson indicated he planned no immediate action against them.

**RUTGERS UNIVERSITY** at Newark, N.J. — About 30 Negro students continued to occupy a classroom building protesting alleged "racist" admission policies.

The administration distributed a leaflet praising the protesters for nonviolence and the rest of the students for keeping cool.

A white student filed a complaint with the FBI charging that the building occupation violated his civil rights, and said he planned to seek a federal court injunction against it.

**UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON**, Houston, Tex.

— About 30 students picketed a building to protest campus recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency.

**UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI** at Columbia — A committee decided to take no action against the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, charged with distributing obscene literature — a pamphlet in which a police officer was depicted sexually assaulting the Statue of Liberty.

Four students face criminal charges for distributing the pamphlet in downtown Columbia.

**UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO** — Officials said disciplinary action will be taken against students who Monday night nailed petitions on the president's door, roughed up a dean and insulted faculty members in their private dining room.

The students were demanding college defense and mass hearing for students disciplined for a previous sit-in.

**SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE** — A

two-month teachers strike was settled but teachers said they won't return until the campus is peaceful.

Striking students said it wouldn't be peaceful until their demands are met. A handful of teachers joined student pickets.

**PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY**, University Park, Pa. — President Eric A. Walker said he expected to expel any student who is convicted of preventing another student, faculty member or staff member from attending classes. Walker's statement followed a student sit-in Monday night.

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**, East Lansing, Mich. — More than 10,000 students signed petitions condemning "intimidation, violence and disruption" on campus.

**UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA**, Chapel Hill, N.C. — The Black Student Movement announced it would set up its own honor court and refuse to abide by the rulings of an existing all-white student panel.



Volume 55, No. 94

## FLAMBEAU



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, February 26, 1969

### Senate Load Includes Budget, V.P. Selection

Student Senate will concentrate this afternoon on cutting through one of the largest legislative loads it has faced this year. A total of seven bills and four resolutions are slated for consideration at today's session which begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

The first bill to come up tomorrow should be a bill to allocate \$100 to the Student Nurses' Association to attend their national convention in Detroit.

Another appropriations bill, one to allocate \$600 to student government, is slated for tomorrow. According to the text of the bill, the money is to purchase and install movable partitions in the student government cabinet offices of the Union.

Senate Bill number 38 is a bill to amend the statutes slightly concerning two undersecretaries of state in student government.

Senators Rick Wade and Ted Skekel will defend their bill concerning impeachment proceedings against absentee senators. According to the provisions of the bill, the president of the senate would be required to automatically bring impeachment charges against any senator who practices non-attendance from non-attendance at senate or standing committee meetings. If passed, the bill would become effective next quarter. Informed sources have said that this bill is the result of poor attendance among regularly-elected student senators.

A second bill introduced by Senator Wade concerns the appropriation of \$15,000 to supplement the salary of the university president and thus attract the consideration of any qualified educators who would otherwise not consider Florida State.

This bill will probably be withdrawn in favor of a resolution by Sen. Wade. The resolution calls for an executive letter to be written to certain state officials urging an increase in the presidential salary by the state.

A third allocation bill concerns the purchase of a new bus to restore the two bus shuttle service to full service. The bus would cost an estimated \$5,384 and would be purchased immediately.

One of the foremost topics of discussion at the session tomorrow should be next year's Student Activities Budget. This year's total budget is approximately \$175,000.

Senator Pat White will discuss her resolution to have relevant Attorney General's reports distributed to housing facilities.

A resolution establishing senate page will be brought up by its introducer, Butch Klappert.

Senate, cont.

A final resolution concerning selection of student representatives to serve on university vice presidential selection committees will be discussed. According to the proposal, a committee of 10 students would be selected to make recommendations of persons to fill vacancies on the vice presidential level in the university administration. Such a committee would be composed of three representatives from student senate, either the president or vice president of the student body, either the chief justice of the supreme court or the senior division of honor court, one representative from H.C., one from Panhellenic, and three representative appointments from the student body president. No student would be allowed to serve on two such committees at the same time.

### WEATHER

By BRIANE E. PETERS  
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Across the nation, the Northeast is being buried by another major snow storm. Boston had received more than two feet of snow. Heavy rains were falling in California while the rest of the U.S. remained fair and mild.



MILAN MACHOVEC

### NEWS DIGEST

**PRAGUE (AP)** — A student splashed gasoline on his clothing Tuesday, set himself afire, dashed into downtown Prague's Wenceslas Square and died.

Reports circulated through the hushed crowd that the victim, Jan Zajic, 19, was the second of five students who swore to die by fire to protest the Soviet occupation.

**LONDON (AP)** — President Nixon declined the solemn business of state Tuesday with a campaigner's rollicking swing through London, shaking hands with Englishmen in the chilly, misty streets.

He lunched with the queen, discussed world affairs with the prime minister and mingled with crowds outside Buckingham Palace.

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Explosions rocked a market in the Israeli city of Lydda and the British consulate in East Jerusalem Tuesday, probably setting the stage for more reprisals against Arab nations.

Before the bombs went off, Egypt had announced a state of emergency throughout the country in answer to Israel would strike attacks.

### SDS Sponsors Czech Philosopher Tonight

Dr. Milan Machovec, the man considered responsible for creating and sustaining the Christian-Marxist dialogue in Czechoslovakia will speak Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in 408 Longmire for religion and philosophy majors and later in the evening at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy sponsored by SDS.

A spokesman for SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) stated that their organization was sponsoring the evening presentation by Dr. Machovec. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents per student to defray costs of the presentation.

SDS had previously been denied permission to use university facilities for the lecture, but expressed plans to hold it anyway. The room has been officially checked out by another student group, the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA), a campus organization registered under the name "Young Liberals" with Student Government.

From late 1963 until the recent Soviet intervention, a gathering of Czechoslovak Christians and Marxists met at the Philosophy faculty of Charles University in Prague to discuss problems of common interest, to question, challenge and risk each other's world views and to discover how each other could contribute to the building of a seriously socialist Czechoslovakia.

The dialogue is credited in large measure for the large degree of toleration, especially cultural and religious, that characterized even the Stalinist Novotny governments until its last six months.

It was the only name in the socialist world where Christians could openly state and defend their faith on a regular, weekly basis, the only place in the socialist world where Marxists found their philosophy openly challenged and themselves required to think seriously about what previously had been taken for granted.

### Columns Requested

Students interested in contributing political columns for weekly publication in the Flambeau have been requested to contact Managing Editor Gary Smith within the next two weeks. Columns covering conservative, liberal and moderate political stances have been requested.

According to Smith, the Flambeau plans to establish a weekly forum of political ideas in its editorial page. The forum would include a column from each of the three groups on a topic of current interest.

"We hope to have several writers from each area so that we will be able to choose the most representative column from each group. We would like to request that any interested person write up a sample column of any length so that we may give them a few suggestions on writing style to be employed in the columns."

Smith explained.

"I would like to stress that the Flambeau does NOT believe in refusing to print ideas which we personally do not agree with. We will, however, refuse to print poorly written or plagiarized material and will demand that all material be properly documented if documentation is necessary."

We hope to present to our readers a forum of intelligent dialogue and one which will be of current interest within the university community," Smith added.

"Although the criteria may seem stiff, it should not be too difficult for any student. The Flambeau editorial staff will assist any writer who desires technical assistance in the writing of the column," he explained.

Graduate students and law students have also been urged to participate in the forum.

Language which is libelous, slanderous, unduly inflammatory or otherwise in poor taste will not be included in the columns.

Interested students may contact Smith in the Flambeau newsroom, 326 Union, after 3:30 p.m. or may call him during the same hours at 599-4620.

# Segovia Discovered by Mistake

Through the ages, many great things have been discovered by mistake. In 1492, Columbus set out to find a shorter route to India and ended up discovering America. Likewise, Andres Segovia discovered a guitar in a friend's home and became the world's foremost classical guitarist, even though his family and friends advised him to have nothing to do with the guitar.

At that time, the guitar was not considered a respectable instrument. Segovia made it his goal to redeem the guitar from flamenco and give it a place on the concert stage. After his first recital at the age of 14, it was clear that he would have little trouble in realizing his goal. His debut, sponsored by the Círculo Artístico in Spain, was described as a "revelation."

Segovia lives with his wife Emilia part of the year in Madrid, Switzerland and New York. The other months of the year he tours extensively in the U.S., Europe and South America.

Tickets for Segovia's performance are sold out. There are, however, a number of tickets left for the banquet in the State Room, Union tomorrow at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office.

## Mike Page Fund

The Air Force ROTC Group 145 is donating \$100 to the Mike and Susan Page Scholarship Fund, a spokesman announced yesterday.

According to Bill Roland, deputy commander, the money was collected through the Arnold Air Society, detachment officers and the group as a whole. Roland said the donation "is to show our appreciation for Florida State football."

Another project under way by the Air Force ROTC is the AF ROTC blood band which supplies blood for members of the group and their families, Air Force personnel in the Tallahassee area, and in special emergency cases when students need blood.

EN OCEANO

ALFONSO DE GARCIA LERMA



ANDRES SEGOVIA

LES CONCERTS CLASSIQUES

RECITAL DE PIANO



EDWARD KILENYI

### THIRTY-YEAR-OLD PROGRAM

...announcing a recital of Edward Kilenyi, right, in several North African cities in November, 1938, carried an announcement on the back of an upcoming recital by Andres Segovia. Kilenyi, now professor of piano at Florida State, is participating with pleasure at the appearance of the great classical guitarist in an Artist Series-blue concert tonight and at a dinner tomorrow night.

## Evaluation Deadline Near

The Office of Academic Affairs of Student Government has requested that all Student Advisory Council members turn in the names of the proctors for the student evaluation of instruction in their department or school no later than 3 p.m. Friday.

Susan Carey, secretary of academic affairs, explained that the coordinating and addressing of the materials of the evaluation will be conducted this Saturday, and proctors names must be in by then so that the materials for the evaluation may be sent to them.

She urged that Student Advisory Council members turn in the names of student proctors for their departments, in order to obtain the best possible coverage of departments by the evaluation.

"The last student evaluation of instruction had many flaws, but its major one was spotty and inadequate administration, which missed many of the classes on campus. We are trying to remedy this flaw by using

individual student proctors for this evaluation, but we can only do so with the help of other students."

Miss Carey said that any questions should be referred to her at 599-2975, or in room 327 Union. She also requested that any departments which will not be obtaining proctors for the evaluation to contact her so that plans might be made to administer the evaluation in an alternate manner in that department.

## SG Promotions Bureau Meets Tonight in Bellamy

The University Promotions Bureau will meet for the first time under the new student government administration at 7:30 p.m. in room 1229, Bellamy Building.

Undersecretary of the Promotions Bureau, Bill Harris, has invited all interested persons to the meeting, the topic of which will be the organizations of the bureau. No previous experience in public relations work is necessary.

Harris stated that the bureau has two main purposes: (1) it is responsible for the promotion of the university during special events and activities; (2) it is responsible for the promotion of the university throughout the state.

"This bureau has run into numerous difficulties in past years," Harris said, "but this year we're determined to make it work."

"A university this size needs a promotions bureau," Harris added. Basically the bureau is divided into four main branches — three to be inaugurated this year, the third possibly in the next year or so.

The first branch has to do with community relations in the city of Tallahassee. The bureau will send people to meet with local groups and officials, and keep them informed on what is really going on at the university.

State governmental affairs is the subject of the second branch of the bureau. Harris plans on setting up a lobby in the state legislature to present the university's viewpoints on

matters of interest to FSU.

The bureau will also set up a statewide promotions campaign this year. The focus of this branch is the division of the state into several areas, with small committees within the bureau responsible for public relations in their regions. Harris says that he would like to have people working in the areas they come from. He also plans on writing articles for the major newspapers in the state.

In the future, Harris foresees a nationwide campaign of some type being set up.

Harris has asked that anyone who cannot attend tonight's meeting to call the Student Government offices for further information.

### STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS

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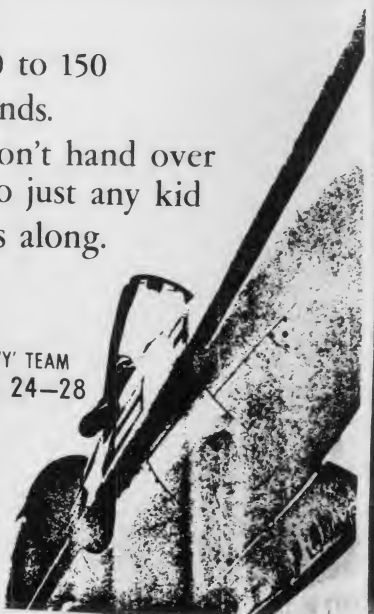


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# faculty news shorts

## ASIAN STUDIES

Dr. George A. Lensen of FSU has been elected vice president of the Southern Regional Conference of the Association for Asian Studies. He will automatically move up to the presidency following the year.

Dr. Lensen will read a paper on "Japanese Recognition of the USSR" at Boston College on March 27, participate in the national meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in Boston that weekend, then fly to the Soviet Union and Japan for further research on the history of Soviet-Japanese relations.

## NSF GIVES GRANT

The National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C. has awarded a research grant of \$17,700 to Associate Professor Stanley J. Olsen of the anthropology department.

These funds are to support the project, "An Osteological Study of Mammals from the Maya Area." Work has begun on a large collection of animal bones from the Maya site of Seibal, Guatemala. The bones were collected by an expedition from the Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Harvard University.

## PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE

Dr. Carl H. Oppenheimer, chairman of the department of oceanography at FSU, has been appointed to a 10-man Presidential committee to discuss the current oil pollution problems off the coast of California.

Information of his appointment was received from President Nixon's advisor on scientific affairs. Dr. Oppenheimer left this week to attend the committee's initial meeting in Santa Barbara, Calif.

## HODGES ON EDITORIAL BOARD

Dr. Donald C. Hodges, chairman of the department of philosophy, has been named to the board of editors of the journal, *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*.

As a board member, he will help review articles for publishing in the journal. The journal is edited by Dr. Marvin I. Arber, University of New York at Buffalo, who studied with the late Dr. Edmund Husserl, German founder of the phenomenological method of philosophy.

## WALMSLEY RECEIVES AWARD

William L. Walmsley, associate professor of art, has received one of the three gold awards given in the national print exhibition at Merchants College, Erie, Pa. He also has fluorescent lithographs in current shows at the Boston Museum of the Arts, the Seattle Museum of Art, Olivet College, Olivet Mich., and the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

## American Studies Series Set for Spring Quarter

Plans for the spring quarter American Studies Lecture Series, "The Limits of Individualism," were announced today by Dr. David Annenman, chairman. Both an academic course and a public lecture series, the lectures will be in 101 Love Building. The programs are:

Match 26, "Society and the Labeling of Deviants," Dr. Kent Miller, Psychiatry Department; April 2, "America and Religious Repression," Dr. Bill Swan, Religion Department; April 9, "Limits of Freedom in the American Classroom," Arnold Sharpe, College of Education; April 16, "Political Freedom and Economic Justice," David Rammansen, Economics department; April 23, "The Suppression of Populism," Dr. William L. Hair.

April 30, "Censorship and Literature in America," Dr. Jerome Stern, English department; May 7, "Free Speech in a Free Society," Speech department; May 14, "Social Problems and the Police Power," Dr. Roland Chilton, sociology department; May 21, "The Control of Technology in the United States," Dr. Walter Gloschenko, oceanography department.

All lectures are open to the public.

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## "New Trends in Welfare" Topic Of Schottland Speech Tomorrow

Dr. Charles I. Schottland, dean of the Brandeis University Graduate School of Social Welfare, will speak at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in 120 Garway Building. Sponsored by the department of social work, the lecture is free and open to the public. Dr. Schottland will speak on "New Trends in Welfare, 1970-1980." He is the past president of the National Conference on Social

Welfare and the National Association of Social Workers and is currently president of the International Council on Social Welfare.

He has had a varied experience in the field of government and social welfare, starting as a case worker with an agency in Los Angeles dealing with juvenile delinquents and holding a number of executive positions with large private and public welfare agencies.

His career in government has included the positions of administrator of California State Relief Administration from 1933-36, assistant to the chief of the Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., 1941-42, assistant director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for Germany in 1945;

director of the California State Department of Social Welfare, 1950-54.

Schottland was appointed commissioner of social security by President Eisenhower in July, 1954, and served in that capacity until his resignation effective as of December 31, 1958.

During the war, he was lieutenant colonel in the army and chief of a section dealing with displaced persons in Europe on the staff of Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces (General Eisenhower's staff). For his work in negotiating five and a half million United Nations nationals he was decorated by France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland and Greece.

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# The Other Side

"The Right Side," a weekly column by Terry Lane Miller which has appeared in the Flambeau since early last quarter, has been discontinued.

Several students and members of the faculty desire to know why the column was dropped. They have expressed the fear that it was discontinued because the editor disagreed with the political views Miller espoused.

"The Right Side" was not cut because of Miller's political opinions. It was cut because, in the editor's opinion, it failed to fulfill the function for which it was originally established — to represent the conservative element on campus and, thus, make the Flambeau truly representative of all political views.

It is the opinion of the editor that the column did not provide true representation of conservatism. Instead it represented a single conservative element.

It is the opinion of the editor that all political elements on campus must be recognized if the paper is to be truly representative. This is not possible in "The Right Side" vein of column.

For these reasons the editor chose to discontinue the Miller feature and replace it with a column of sorts which will present the points of view of not only all cults of conservatism, but of liberalism, and of any "other" "ism" existing on campus.

Instead of a single column, several points of view on a single issue will be presented each week. The point of view will appear in the same issue and on the same page. It is hoped this will provide the reader with all, or at least many, approaches on the pertinent issues.

The details of the new feature are outlined in a story on page one.

"The Right Side" was dropped because the editor felt he had found something better. The new feature may be dropped sooner or later — if and when something better still as a means of expressing all points of view is found.

— S. M.

## On Other Campuses

# Dump the Draft

From the Technology News, Illinois Institute of Technology:

"College students throughout the country are certainly convincing the world today that they are dissatisfied with a number of America's foreign and domestic policies...

"Foremost on the list of student dissatisfactions is the questionable morality and legality of the Vietnam War and the present draft system...

"In their search for solutions to America's problems, students cannot avoid confronting these two major issues...

"Speaking as a college student, I must truthfully say that my first thought upon hearing of a voluntary army was avoiding the loss of two years or so of my life to the draft and instead using them to my own advantage...

"College graduates today can serve their country in far better ways than raining in an army which they feel is organized in violation of America's fundamental beliefs, fighting in a war they consider morally unjust, and killing people whom they believe present no direct danger whatsoever to their own country...

"Newly graduated scientists, engineers, doctors, politicians, etc., should be allowed to use their respective talents and knowledge for the betterment of our citizens. Any other uses of these skills is a waste.

"The voluntary professional army would supposedly be preceded by a cutback in spending in Vietnam. Presumably this cutback means de-escalation of the war which would lead to a foreseeable total withdrawal...

"As should be easy to imagine, the draft and the Vietnam War are very heavy burdens on the male students' minds, are constant sources of worry, and cause cry clouded and indefinite futures.

"If a voluntary army does become a reality, and I sincerely hope it does, the yality and love which students have for their country would be greatly enhanced. America's future leaders would eventually assume their responsibilities of leadership with better frames of mind, fewer grudges to avenge, and less unnecessary prejudices to influence decisions.

"The new army would be completely voluntary. Admittedly and obviously any college graduates would seek jobs and further education, hardly worrying about military duties.

"But if America ever found herself in certain danger of losing any part of her cherished freedoms due to an actual threat from an outside enemy, you will find at among the first to volunteer for the job of protecting her will be those who are 'hopelessly involved in long hair and campus violence.'

# Speak out

## ROTC AGAIN

To the Editor:

This letter comes as the result of two recent articles and a letter in the Flambeau concerning ROTC on the college campus. I am a member of the Army ROTC program and will receive my commission in June.

The gist of the argument presented against ROTC seems to center around two propositions: (1) that the goals of ROTC and those of what is nebulously referred to as the "university" are basically antithetical; and (2) that the ROTC program is directed at producing "robots" who will carry out the will of their "superiors" without question, without reason, and without thinking.

The first argument really has no sound basis. A look at this university's goals as they are presented in the 68-69 catalog reads "The aim of this university is excellence and distinction in all pursuits." More than this, the university is a place where students can learn to reason, to evaluate the facts, to make effective decisions.

Now, what is the goal of ROTC? Precisely similar to the university's. ROTC seeks to aid in the development of students who can make effective decisions; to develop men who can weigh all the factors in a situation, evaluate possible courses of action, choose the most promising course of action to meet the desired end, and then to have the courage to make that decision and accept full responsibility for the results. If this goal is not compatible with the goal of any university, then pray tell, what is?

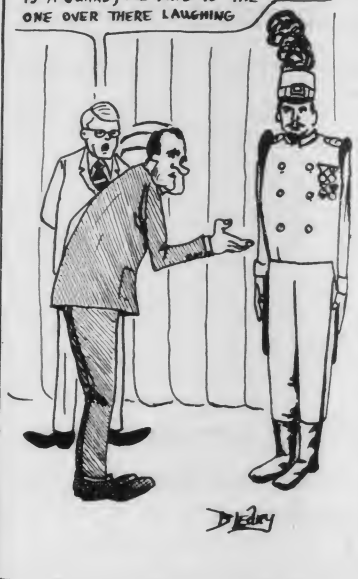
As to the second argument, the army has no need for "robots" in its officer corp. Every situation the officer faces is in many ways unique and is always changing. Whether he be on the battlefield or working in an office, the officer faces decisions so complex and varied that the army could not program him to meet these situations effectively even if it wanted to.

What the army desires is to have the kind of man who can enter into a situation and make effective decisions within that situation. In other words, a man who can respond responsibly to challenge.

Perhaps this letter will reveal what the ROTC program means to those who are in it. Perhaps the argument could be made that ROTC should receive more academic credit. How many other courses can claim as their primary aim the development of men with the ability and courage to make responsible decisions?

S.G. Johnson

BEGGING YOUR PARDON SIR, BUT THIS IS A GUARD, THE KING IS THE ONE OVER THERE LAUGHING



## PRESIDENT SHOULD BE 'NEW FACE'

To the Editor:

Board of Regents Chancellor Mautz and the SDS seem to be in agreement on one point concerning the selection of a new FSU president. Both feel that the faculty and students should have a part in the selection, which implies picking someone within the university. I believe this will lead to the same problems that have plagued FSU.

Industry and the "great" universities in this country have found the best leadership often comes from outside the established hierarchy. The choice is broadened to the national academic community, and certainly there are men elsewhere who have successfully dealt with problems similar to ours. An outsider would have the advantage of being no one's man and having no debts to repay.

Mautz has stated that a university president must have "the

understanding of a university which comes from being in it and a part of it." The University of Kansas seems to feel that Dr. Chalmers will be able to understand KU without first having built a little empire and is a better choice than any of KU's equally large faculty.

It would be nice to be able to "elect" our president, and I suppose equally nice to be able to vote a president out of office. I am sure that many members of the faculty have persons they would dearly love to see as president. But the head of a university should not be in a position to be overly influenced by any interest group be they state senators, alumni, faculty or students. I hope that the man we badly need can be found, but I believe we are going to have to look harder than is contemplated.

Ralph F. Moore

B.C.

WOULD YOU MIND WAITING FOR THE SHOPPER, I'M GONNA KNOCK OFF FOR LUNCH



by Johnny Hart

I'LL TAKE YOU



# announcements

## TODAY

Any student who will be interning spring quarter and is interested in receiving Flambeaus should sign up in room 327, Union.

Approximately 90 school systems will interview FSU students on March 6 for teaching positions for fall, 1969. Students interested in interviews should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 350, Union. Schedules for sign-ups are available now.

Fashion Incorporated will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. FALLY HO pictures will be taken.

Social Studies Education majors club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Education Building.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet in 310 Business at 7:30 p.m.

AHSEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

A 10-page list of summer employment opportunities can be picked up in the Placement Office, room 338 Union, from Mr. Charley Chester between 12 and 4 p.m. today and Friday.

The Sailing Club will have an officers' meeting at 6 p.m. in the conference room next to the Union desk. There will not be a general meeting this week.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 115 Business Building.

The annual Delta Delta Delta service projects scholarship competition will be held through March 5. All full-time, undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need will be considered. Application forms are available from the director of financial aid, the dean of women or the service projects chairman of Tri-Delta. Completed forms must be returned to these people on or before March 5.

Andres Segovia, classical guitarist, will appear in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

"The Petrified Forest" will show in Moore at 6:30 p.m. and "High Sierra" will show at 8 p.m. Admission covers both pictures.

"A Step at a Time." Peace Corps film, will show in 346 Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Philosophy and Religion Seminar will feature "Christian-Marxist Dialogue" with Professor Milan Machovec of Charles University, Prague, in 408 Longmire at 3:30 p.m.

Peace Corps language aptitude tests will be given in 246 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in 252 Union.

The "old" members of the Union Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Art Lounge to have pictures made. Please wear your Union blazer. The Union Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Union Board room 301.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Anthony Liwellyn will speak on his experience at NASA. All are invited.

Student Government is looking for interested students to fill a variety of posts ranging from secretarial work to establishing a true Rathskeller at FSU. Interested students are asked to contact Ray Wise, personnel director, room 331, University Union.



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## Seniors Win Books

John Charles Baker and Jesse McKnight have jointly won the first prize in a book collection contest for seniors.

Strozier Library Director N. Orwin Rush, chairman of the judging committee, said judges were unable to choose between the general collections of the two undergraduates so both were awarded first prize.

Both students will receive \$25 cash prizes, provided by the Friends, and \$75 worth of books, provided by Big Bend, Bill's and the University bookstores.

A third prize was awarded Roy Werner, Flambeau feature editor, who will get \$10 and \$35 in books.

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for the university community and  
will be May 9-10 at FSU.

ers show, consisting of the flying  
fish Web, the unicycle-act, the



Photos  
by  
Al Olme

# Frosh Finish Fantastic Season at 16-2

By SHEILA SNOW Assistant Sports Editor

Nine hard-working, dedicated freshman men brought their college dreams to fruition when they pooled their resources and brought into reality a 16-2 basketball record as the Baby Seminoles ended their 1968-69 season under Coach Cleve Branscum.

Recently the words of a well-traveled sports reporter in Atlanta, following the Tribe frosh's 20 halftime lead versus Georgia Tech, summed their ability with the comment that the Baby Seminoles rated among the top three freshman teams he had seen all year, rating



## TEAM CAPTAIN

Ron Harris inspired the team with his leadership. (photo by Barry Mittan)

only UCLA and North Carolina over them.

"In the beginning we set goals like continual improvement and set about to attain them which is evidenced by our 16-2 record. The division of the season by the three week Christmas break gave us a chance to evaluate whether we were actually playing and reaching our peak. Our greatest margin of victory came just before the break over a fine Chipola team on their court which was the best won victory in ten years," said Branscum.

Contributing to the Tribe freshmen's array of talents was Ron Harris who finished the year as team captain, always providing inspiration and leadership. Harris accumulated 238 points for a 14.9 average and 176 rebounds for an 11.0 average as he hit 51 per cent from the floor and 62 from the line.

Commenting on the forward, Branscum said, "Harris was potentially the best defensive player in FSU history. The last half of the season saw him gaining confidence in outside shooting ability as one outside stretch saw him hit six straight outside shots to break the game wide open.



## LEADING SCORING

...and rebounding was frosh forward Rowland Garrett (photo by Larry Wilson)

"Garrett can be described in two words and both of them are great," Branscum said of the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Rowland Garrett outjumped the rebounding machine at the beginning of the season and crowned this glory by ending with 323 rebounds per contest for a 20.2 average. Garrett's scoring success is evidenced by his 25.7 points a game, connecting 54 per cent from the floor and 58 from the free throw line.

Forward Don Bowles terminated the season with 180 tallies for an 11.3 average and was considered "a very aggressive player who sacrificed some of his outside experience to use his strength against the boards," summed Branscum. Bowles grabbed 119 rebounds for the Tribe frosh.

Although plagued with back pains the last six games of the season, Roy Glover put forth his greatest efforts bringing in 189 points for an 11.8 average. The guard quarterbacked the team "with a great deal of poise and led the frosh in assists," said Branscum.

Williamson was a player after your own heart. He came out at the first of the season without a scholarship and despite his limitations of being the shortest player, made a place on the starting lineup. "Denny he Williamson summed the season with 85 tallies for a 6.1 average, hitting 78 percent from the line, and 32 rebounds.

Guard Jeff Trammell racked up 124 points for an 8.3 average and pulled down 65 rebounds, highlighted in the fact of his outside touch. "Although he missed three weeks of fundamental work at the start of the season due to a heart condition, Trammell came back to destroy various zone defenses with the best outside touch for a 6-6 man I've ever seen," Branscum commented.

Trammell needs strength to make him a valuable asset to the varsity team as does center Jim Gosink. Gosink is lacking in this aspect which could improve his overall play as well as his soft hook that got him several ovations this year. "Gosink pulled down 51 and scored 56 points for the Baby Seminoles.

Another non-scholarship player was guard John Kabbord. "One of the real hustlers on the team. If attitude is a measure of success, John has definitely had a successful year," Branscum concurred. Once scoring six points in 15 seconds, Kabbord's abilities can not be measured by his 35 total points but his manner of play while on the court.

Rod Parker, player some good basketball after the holidays when he obtained the necessary conditioning. He's an aggressive player who lifted the team by diving on the floor after the ball and his unorthodox shot usually found its mark," concluded Branscum about his players. Parker connected 80 points and grabbed 22 rebounds.

Special thanks and recognition are due to assistant coach Murray Arnold for his tireless efforts. Branscum said, "He did some of the necessary but less spectacular work such as scouting and without him, the season would certainly have had less meaning and success."

Dave Ross gave up his last year of eligibility to help us with the freshman program to attain our goals and trainer Tom Owens contributed to the team by as much as he did which had a positive effect on their morale."

"Of course there is the thanks due to the crowds for their support, Florida State should be proud of the young men who represent them as excellently as they did this year. It's been a pleasure working as freshman coach these past two seasons and I'm thankful for the opportunity to work under a coach as dedicated as Hugh Durham, who provided such an educational experience."



CLEVE BRANSCUM



1968-69 SEMINOLE FRESHMAN SQUAD



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## Agreement Reached on Pension

# Baseball Strike Ended

By TED SMITS  
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players won increased pension benefits from the club owners Tuesday and the threat of a strike was lifted.

The owners raised their contribution to the pension plan, based from television receipts, from \$4.1 million in 1968 to \$5.45 million yearly for the next three years. Retirement benefits at age 50 for a 10-year player will be increased to \$600 monthly from \$500.

Although the agreement between the executive board of the Players Association and the Player Relations Committee of the major league clubs still must be ratified by both sides, players were told to enter into negotiations for individual contracts and then report to spring training camps.

The increased pension contribution makes possible the following improved benefits, the negotiator announced:

"1. Players will qualify for retirement benefits after four years of major league service rather than the present 5 years.

"2. Retirement benefits at age 50 will be increased from \$50 to \$60 a month for each of the first 10 years of active major league service i.e.,

\$600 a month for a 10-year player. In addition, retirement benefits payable for each year of active major league service from 11 to 20 years will be increased from \$10 to \$20 a month.

"3. Early retirement will be permitted at age 45 with an actuarial adjustment from the benefits payable on normal retirement at age 50.

"4. A dental program will be established.

"5. Life insurance coverage will be increased to \$50,000 for each active player and \$25,000 for each presently inactive player who qualifies for retirement benefits.

"6. Widows' benefits, disability benefits and maternity benefits and other health care benefits will be substantially improved.

"7. Provision will be made to permit a member who has ended his active service as a player to receive a portion of his retirement benefits in a lump sum. Full pension benefits could be reinstated upon appropriate reimbursement to the pension fund."

Settlement of the smouldering dispute was announced jointly by Marvin J. Miller, director of the

Baseball Players' Association, and John Gahrtn, advisor on player relations to the club owners, after a three and one half hour session of player representatives in a midtown hotel.

So far only a scattering of veterans have reported to spring training along with aspirant youngsters. Such big names as Willie Mays, Al Kaline, Mickey Mantle and Bob Gibson had decided not to sign contracts until the dispute was settled.

Baseball players, even those with salaries ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually, are among the most pension conscious of all athletes. This is because their period of high earning power is usually so brief.

The pension dispute began last summer when the players demanded a percentage of television receipts.

# AP Sports

The owners insisted on paying a flat sum and in this area they won out.

There was a strong faction among the owners ready to hold out against the players, feeling that in the end the Players' Association would be beaten.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn reportedly intervened within the last 10 days feeling that the bitterness that might be created by the owners' refusal to come to terms could have harmful effects.

The club owners originally offered \$5.1 million annually, and the players, after giving up on their request for a percentage, asked for \$6.5. The owners went up to \$5.3 and the players scaled down to \$5.9.

Thus the settlement at \$5.45 is closer to the owners' last offer than to the players' last demand.

## Wife? — No!

MIAMI (AP) — Many men train race horses owned by their wives, but Horatio Luo, dapper, mustachioed caballero from the Argentine, isn't one of them.

The question came up at Hialeah recently when Frances Luo's Pink Duck ran as an entry with Able Jan, owned by True Davis Jr. Luo trains Able Jan but Frank Merrill trains Pink Duck.

"Why? Luo was asked. "When you train a horse for a lady," he replied, "sometimes it loses. So you must make excuses. You call the lady by phone and explain. When you hang up, the conversation ends."

"For your wife, you go home to make the excuses. Maybe the conversation never ends."

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1961 V.W., radio and heater; one owner car in real good condition. \$925. Call 877-6821 after 5 p.m.

Three track motorcycle trailer, excellent tires. Triumph forks, all chrome and lighted chrome folding footpegs. Stainless steel front fender, chrome mounts, Upstart exhaust pipes. Call 877-6622.

1963 Volkswagen, need to sell before end of quarter. Call 224-3466.

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1958 Opel Station Wagon, new battery, good tires, safely inspected. \$1,000. 1376 Herling Dr. 576-3885 after 5:30.

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1963 Ford Falcon — Convertible — Good motor, good transmission. Best Offer. Ph 576-2056.

Drafted — Must sell 1964 Volkswagen. Good condition. Radio and heater. Safely inspected sticker. \$800. Call 576-2570 after 5 p.m.

1967 MGGB. Good condition, converted to manual. Safely inspected. Call Minger 222-0703 or 877-3260.

1961 Volkswagen Sedan, with luggage carrier, clean, good tires, will consider all reasonable offers. Phone 224-4498 after 5 p.m.

SPRING is just around the corner. Enjoy it in a 1965 Lemans Convertible. Midnight silver/white top, V-8, disc, console, bucket seats. Perfect condition. Consider trade for order car or small cycle. 224-8389.

Suzuki motorcycle — 118 cc. with postforce lubrication. Very low mileage. Excellent mechanical and physical condition. 26 miles. Will sell for \$250, including helmet, face shield, bookstrap, and cover. Call at 150-14 Bliss Drive or call 576-4393.

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## WANTED

Male roommate for share Lux 2 bedroom apt with 3 Grad. students. \$45 a mo. plus 1/3 utilities. No stereo, T.V., pool & study room. Working distance. Call 224-6803.

Female roommate wanted. Chateau Deville Apt. 576-5923.

Female roommate(s), share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Pool. Call Linda or Sharon 576-2092 or see Marjorie Landmark Apt. 2125 Jackson Hill Rd.

1 or 2 roommates (\$37.50 or \$30 respectively plus utilities) from now until June. House furnished house 15 miles from campus. Phone 224-9772 after 6.

Trailer — used, 1 bedroom, over 28' working appliances, furniture not essential. Possession by early fall, not necessarily immediately. Cash. Call 224-8202.

Female roommate for 3rd quarter, starting April. New Heritage Apt. 2 month. \$600 from campus. Call 224-5208, 417 Walker St., Apt. 5.

## HELP WANTED

Cashier/Hostess. Must be at least 21. Fr. 877-7172 for appointment 8 to 10.

Summer Camp Counselor Openings

Wanted College Students (men and

women) for camp counselors for Coastal Boys' and Girls' camps, June 15 — August 23. Excellent character reference and ability to instruct in camp program (swimming, motorboating, canoeing, etc.). Required: Good salary according to age, experience, and college classification. Kitchen and board furnished. Quick answer upon receiving application. Apply to Weyatt Taylor, Camp Sea Camp/Camp Sea Office, Box 10916, Raleigh, North Carolina. 27605.

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|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> for rent    | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 day                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> wanted      | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 day                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> help wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 day ("10% discount) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> autos       | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 day ("10% discount) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> lost-found  | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 days and over       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> services    | <input type="checkbox"/> ("25% discount)       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> personal    |                                                |

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1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS  
(Non 16 - Nov 8)

| PLAYERS  | GA | FG-FGA  | PCT  | FTM-FTA | PCT  | SM  | REB-AB   | ASST | PF | DQ | PTS | AVG  |
|----------|----|---------|------|---------|------|-----|----------|------|----|----|-----|------|
| CORBINS  | 23 | 186-352 | .528 | 94-149  | .631 | 221 | 399-17.3 | 65   | 70 | 2  | 466 | 20.3 |
| YOUNG    | 24 | 147-317 | .463 | 71-97   | .732 | 196 | 105-4.4  | 144  | 68 | 2  | 365 | 15.2 |
| HOGAN    | 24 | 140-298 | .470 | 55-75   | .733 | 178 | 52-2.2   | 72   | 58 | 2  | 335 | 13.9 |
| KLAY     | 23 | 84-184  | .457 | 22-28   | .786 | 106 | 88-3.8   | 21   | 46 | 1  | 190 | 8.3  |
| WILLIAMS | 24 | 78-178  | .438 | 35-66   | .530 | 131 | 227-9.5  | 22   | 71 | 0  | 191 | 8.3  |
| GIES     | 24 | 70-118  | .593 | 36-57   | .632 | 69  | 121-5.0  | 20   | 50 | 0  | 176 | 7.7  |
| CABLE    | 24 | 47-111  | .423 | 29-40   | .725 | 75  | 12-0.5   | 19   | 16 | 1  | 123 | 5.1  |
| BUSH     | 19 | 42-88   | .477 | 13-21   | .619 | 54  | 39-2.0   | 17   | 20 | 0  | 97  | 5.1  |
| BUNT     | 21 | 40-110  | .364 | 17-36   | .472 | 89  | 73-3.5   | 17   | 42 | 0  | 97  | 4.6  |
| REYNOLDS | 13 | 11-36   | .306 | 2-4     | .500 | 27  | 12-0.9   | 7    | 4  | 0  | 24  | 1.8  |
| KACOMBER | 12 | 5-12    | .417 | 2-5     | .400 | 10  | 11-0.9   | 0    | 6  | 0  | 12  | 1.0  |
| WICKLIN  | 6  | 3-14    | .214 | 4-6     | .667 | 13  | 5-0.8    | 2    | 3  | 0  | 10  | 1.7  |
| KIDNEY   | 4  | 0-3     | .000 | 3-4     | .750 | 4   | 1-0.3    | 0    | 2  | 0  | 3   | 0.8  |

TEAM REBOUNDS

88

|               |          |      |         |      |      |           |     |     |    |      |      |
|---------------|----------|------|---------|------|------|-----------|-----|-----|----|------|------|
| FLORIDA STATE | 853-1821 | .468 | 383-598 | .651 | 1173 | 1233-51.4 | 406 | 458 | 12 | 2003 | 87.0 |
| OPPONENTS     | 708-1563 | .453 | 465-641 | .725 | 1021 | 1061-40.0 | 286 | 433 | 12 | 1891 | 78.8 |

## Ted Williams Back to Baseball

By MIKE RATHE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

POMPA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams put on a Washington uniform for the first time Tuesday, proved he still had an adoring public and explained he had accepted the job of managing the Senators because of "my real love and guts for baseball and money."

Alternately displaying some breathless, even at age 50, and obvious nervousness, Williams burned a small audience of players and a large audience of fans and press in his first day on the job.

He turned serious when the talk centered around his decision to take the job of managing, a job which he had called the loneliest and most thankless in the world in the more than eight years since he last swung a

bat on September 28, 1960.

"I didn't think I would ever be ready to think about managing," said Williams as he sat in the dugout midway through the workout. "But a lot of things happen in nine years, and when you've been a baseball player as long as I was, you always have a love for baseball."

"I never did particularly think that I could be a manager, but the circumstances were right, the timing was right to induce me to take the job. I had had eight or nine years of fishing all over the world and it wasn't quite as much fun anymore. "Call it my real love and guts for baseball and money."

Williams had reached the ball park before 9 a.m., spent one and one-half hours with his coaches and the 22 players on hand and then exited from the clubhouse to the applause of

some 200 fans at Pompano Stadium — which usually has just a few scattered stragglers at this time of spring training.

He waved to the crowd, went over to the railing to shake hands with several old men, posed for pictures and, in answer to cries from several members of the female set, yelled:

"Hi, ladies. Good to see you here."

## First NCAA Bids Out

KANSAS CITY (AP) — St. John's Duquesne, Villanova and Dayton were the first teams invited today to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA basketball tournament.

First-round play in the NCAA's university division tournament will be March 8 at five sites: North Carolina State, Rhode Island, Southern Illinois, Texas Christian and New Mexico State.

All four immediately accepted. St. John's has a 20-3 record, Duquesne 17-3, Villanova 20-4 and Dayton 17-6.

Winners will go to regional meets March 13-15 at Maryland, Wisconsin, Kansas State and UCLA. The NCAA university finals will be March 20-22 in Louisville, Ky.

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RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

## NATIONAL CHAMPIONS FROM FSU?

There is some talk around Tully-Gym these days about Florida State's possible national championship. FSU has never footed a national championship team in any sport though the Seminoles have been ranked high in the standings on different occasions.

However, this year may be the year for our first national championship. In a recent column, I related that the Florida State Judo Club could very possibly win a national championship soon, perhaps next year.

Recent events could prove to be the start of the championship this year. The Judo Club traveled to Baton Rouge, La., last weekend and won an invitational tournament there against one of the best teams in the East — Louisiana State. The Seminole Judo Club entered nine contestants of which eight placed in the top three positions in four categories, while placing first in three weight classifications.

They accomplished this without half the team which participated in another tournament. Those not present at Baton Rouge included fourth degree black belt John Ross and other top judo players.

Such is the strength of the FSU Judo Club that it can afford to split its members in order to attend two meets on the same weekend and still be able to win both.

The Judo Club goes to Athens, Ga., this weekend to vie for the Eastern Collegiate championship crown. They are highly favored to win this important step to the national crown. Once past this obstacle, the only step left is the national championships where the club's likely opponent would be San Jose College of California, promoted to be the top club in the nation.

But, as spokesman Ross said, "A white belt can beat a black belt if he has the desire and aggressiveness." San Jose has 34 black belts, while the FSU club has five. Then again, only two participants from each team can be entered into each weight category.

The Seminoles can boast of such material as Percy Alexander. Alexander has been with the Judo Club for less than a couple of months, his only contact with the art of judo in his life. Percy has defeated several black belts in his short tenure, black belts who have had years of experience.

The entire team has the desire to win the national crown. They get their chance soon in the Eastern and National Championships. Their chances of bringing the national championship to Florida State are excellent this year.

To the Florida State Judo Club go my wishes for good luck in the coming trials and congratulations on their past successes. May you be the first Seminoles among the nation's best.

## INTRAMURALS

### DORM-INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Feb. 25

7 p.m.  
Roadrunners vs. Beta Theta Pi  
Nobodies vs. Souls  
Hotshots vs. Southern Belles

8 p.m.  
Governments vs. Zebras  
Math vs. English Ed.  
Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi (fraternity)

9 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi vs. BSU  
Roadrunners vs. Alpha Kappa Pi  
Hounds vs. Zebras

## Double-Dual Here Sat.

## Tanglers Win Tri-Meet in La.

Winning the overall title and splitting their two dual meets, the Florida State Wrestling Club returned from New Orleans this weekend after a tri-meet which included Southwestern Louisiana, the University of Texas and Lafayette.

In the overall competition, the Seminoles accumulated 41 points to lead Louisiana and Texas with 39 and 38 points respectively.

The tanglers split their two dual meets in the tourney, beating Texas 21-11 and losing to Louisiana 16-19. In the other dual meet, Texas beat Louisiana 18-17.

Individual winners for the Seminoles were Alan Boyd who won both his matches in the 167-pound class by pins.

Jay Tiedberg won both the matches in his weight category, winning one by a pin and the other by an 11-4 decision.

The tanglers next meet will be a

double-dual meet Saturday in Tully Gym. The Seminoles will meet the University of Tampa at 7 p.m. and the undefeated Pensacola Navy team at 9 p.m. Florida A&M will be the fourth participant. Admission is free.

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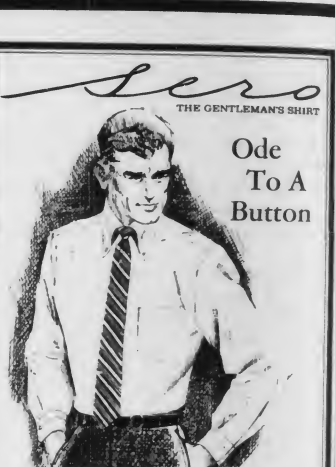
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February 28

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AND I AGREE ABOUT THE PILL... JUST LAST WEEK I WAS TELLING PAT SHE OUGHT TO STOP TAKING IT AND GET PREGNANT...



Pedro

## Protest Roundup

## Unrest Besets New Campuses

Dr. William Masterson, newly appointed president of Rice University, became a victim of the unrest wave of campus unrest as he moved today to student-faculty meetings assigned before ever along the post.

About 1,000 of the 2,900 students and 200 faculty members at the Houston, Tex., school massed last

Saturday to protest an alleged breach of agreement by the university trustees in selecting Masterson.

They charged the Rice trustees with Masterson without consulting with a nine-member student-faculty presidential recommendation committee even though such consultation had been agreed upon.

Masterson, 54, told the trustees

that to accept the presidency would "create unnecessary tension" in view of the controversy over the method of his selection. He will continue in his present post as president of the University of Chattanooga in Tennessee.

Elsewhere there were these developments:

WILEY COLLEGE, Marshall, Tex. President T. Winston Cole ordered the 750-student Methodist Negro college closed after students barricaded buildings for the second time in 10 days.

The demonstrators were demanding Cole's resignation, more Negro faculty members and cafeteria workers and restoration of intercollegiate athletics.

STILLMAN COLLEGE, Tuscaloosa, Ala. - The number of students locked in the union building dwindled to 25 after the administration took no drastic action to have them removed. The 800 student predominantly Negro college was closed in the face of sit-ins backing a list of demands.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY, University Park, Pa. - About 500 students demonstrated for the second day in a row pressing demands for a greater voice in university affairs and more Negro students and professors.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, Newark, N.J. - Officials said they would respond today to demands made by 30 Negro students who have occupied the major classroom building since Monday. Students from several other schools came to picket in support of the dissident group.

## Mautz: Campuses Calm, Fears Unwarranted

Board of Regents Chancellor, Robert Mautz, held a press conference last week in which he appeared to bring perspective and reason to what threatened to become an avalanche of concern.

Comments in the news media as well as telephone calls and letters seem to indicate apprehension about the state's universities. "This apprehension is unwarranted," he noted.

Mautz went on to say Florida has experienced no disruption of its campuses this year. No classes have been cancelled because of disorders. No buildings have been occupied. No property has been destroyed.

"The campuses are lively arenas of debate, exercise of the right of free speech should not be confused with illegal disruption," he continued.

"The people of the state should be proud of their universities, rather than alarmed because they read into campus discussion the threat of that which is happening in other states."

"The situation on many campuses

## Senate Session Adjourns Before Completing Work

Student Senate was forced to adjourn yesterday before it had acted on the bulk of its legislative load. At the time senate adjourned, it was considering a bill to authorize the purchase of a new bus to assure continuation of campus bus service.

A bill to allocate money to send representation from the Student Nurses' Association to their national convention was amended and passed. Senate voted to increase the original allocation from \$100 to \$135 for the organization. The bill passed with little objection.

Senate Bill number 37, a bill to allocate \$600 to student government, was sent back to committee for additional consideration. The appropriation is supposed to cover the cost of purchasing and installing partitions in the student government cabinet office.

Also considered was a bill to make minor changes to the Student Body Statutes concerning the secretary of state. The bill clarifies the duties of the undersecretary for the promotions bureau and creates an

undersecretary for the host bureau.

One of the most significant pieces of legislation passed yesterday was a bill which provides for the mandatory beginning of impeachment charges against a senator who is guilty of excessive absenteeism. According to the provisions of the bill, it will be mandatory procedure for the president of senate (i.e. the student body vice president) to bring impeachment charges against any senator who "...practices nonattendance through non-attendance to either senate or committee meetings as prescribed in the Student Senate

Rules of Procedure."

The impeachment bill will not become effective until the beginning of the spring quarter.

A bill to allocate \$15,000 from the Student Activities Reserve Fund to supplement the student president's salary was withdrawn by the senate. After legal consultation, it was found that the allocation was in violation of certain state regulations and a substitute resolution was introduced.

The resolution which passed instead of the bill states that "...the president of student senate be instructed to, with the assistance of one or more senators, through his appointment, compose a letter which is to be mailed within one week to all state legislators and members of the Board of Regents urging them and supporting them in all efforts to elevate the FSU presidential salary to a level comparable to the greatness we seek for our university."

Vice President Rubinas designated the Senate Steering Committee to assist him in drafting the letter.

The question of the purchase of an additional campus bus will be continued next week.

All Student Senate Standing Committee meetings are open to the public. Meeting times and locations are posted on the student government bulletin board on the third floor of the union.

## Invitation

Acting President Stanley Marshall has issued an invitation to "as many students as possible" to attend the general faculty meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Dr. Marshall said, "Because of the great interest of students on this campus, I would like for as many of them as possible" to attend the meeting at which time he plans to make a major address.

Because of limited seating, plans are being made to open the balcony for students. If this overflows, students will be able to use any seats left in the main auditorium after the faculty is seated.

## News Analysis

## It's Up to Marshall

By SAM MILLER

Editor

Acting President Stanley Marshall can end the SDS controversy, which has plagued the university for two months, this afternoon or he can add fuel to the flames.

Marshall will announce whether he will recognize Students for a Democratic Society as a campus organization at a general faculty meeting in Westcott Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The meeting will be open to the student body. In a "damned if he does and damned if he doesn't" situation, Marshall will seek to unravel a mess that has the potential - although a very slight potential - of developing into the likes of last spring's "Grass Roots" movement.

On the one side, in Marshall's own words, "More than one half of the university community (who) would like to see SDS either recognized or rejected." This segment includes Student Government, which has twice granted recognition to the organization, and a large number of faculty members.

On the other side, in addition to students and faculty, John Arnold, vice-president for student affairs, the university office who has denied recognition to SDS, alumni, state legislators, and certain members of the Board of Regents.

## REAL ISSUE

Almost as big a dispute as the denial of recognition is the disagreement over what is the "real issue."

SDS has freedom of expression as the issue, claiming, in effect, it has a constitutionally guaranteed right to exist in the university.

The administration has cited whether the best way to handle the problem is by a national organization "whose aim is to overthrow the federal government" as the issue.

Both interpretations of what is the "real issue" along with both the pro and con recognition of SDS points of view will be presented to President Marshall.

From this Marshall has made the decision he will present today. He is going to allocate people whichever way he turns. By standing behind Vice President Arnold's refusal of recognition, he will alienate a substantial number of students and faculty members.

This alienation could prove fatal to the unity within the university community for which he is desperately striving.

By recognizing SDS, he will alienate members of the Legislature and the Board of Regents.

This alienation could prove fatal to Marshall's chances of being appointed permanent president.

This is his biggest test so far as president. And it seems that all the marbles are riding on the outcome.

## Nixon in Germany: Dedicated to Unity

ANN, GERMANY (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he hopes that future arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union will also cover political differences.

West Germany's leaders requested that German reunification be part of any such agenda, but White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President indicated no preconditions would be raised.

In an unprecedented appearance before the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, Nixon said the power of the Atlantic alliance must be preserved.

"As we enter what I have described as a period of negotiations with those who have been our opponents," he said, "we recognize that for those negotiations to succeed it is essential that we maintain the strength that made negotiations possible."

The first foreign chief of state ever to address the Bundestag, Nixon spoke in English. He paused after each sentence while his words were translated.

American officials expect the negotiations with the Russians to start within about six months.

Nixon flew from foggy London to foggy Bonn with a pledge of continuing U.S. dedication to the goal of a united Germany. He told Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger that the United States will support whatever course West Germany chooses to pursue in the current Berlin dispute with the Communist East.

He stopped well short, however, of any commitment to his German hosts to put reunification and the futures of divided Berlin on the table at U.S. talks with the Russians.

Nixon has stressed from the beginning of his European tour Sunday that U.S.-Soviet negotiations will be preceded and accompanied by consultation with the allies of the United States.

It was part of this process which led to the West German request, at the second of two conferences with the President. The sessions totaled about three hours. Gunter Dight, Kiesinger's spokesman, said the chancellor told the President new initiatives were needed in the quest for reunification of West Germany and Communist East Germany.

The German spokesman quoted Nixon as saying that some people believe he is seeking to negotiate a sort of package settlement with the Soviet Union on a variety of matters, but that this is not the case.

Nixon was quoted as saying there is no direct link between issues dividing the giants of the Western and Communist worlds — but that negotiations on such topics as disarmament would have greater value if coupled with consideration of political differences.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt suggested that reunification and the future of Berlin be made part of such talks.

The Bundestag speech was, as Nixon noted, his first address as President "before any legislative body in the whole world." He has not yet appeared as President before the U.S. Congress.

The event was televised nationally.

In the privacy of the chancellery cabinet room, Nixon and Kiesinger also discussed — but did not settle — the issue of West German misgivings about the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, now before the U.S. Senate for ratification.



## Luckiest Coed On Campus

Rita Vaccaro of Hollywood had to be the luckiest girl on the Florida State University campus this week when she received a brand-new Austin Healey sports car and a two-week Scandinavian tour for winning first prize in the Newsweek Magazine College Sweepstakes. As many of her sorority (Phi Beta Phi) sisters as could fit in the car were given free rides, sitting on the back of the car is her big sister in the sorority, Sheila Lee of Tampa, who will travel with Rita Vaccaro for the Scandinavian tour this summer.

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## Torchbearer Chapter

# Mortar Board Honors Dr. Hoffman

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Professor in Modern Languages, has been named as an honorary member of the Torchbearer Chapter of the Mortar Board.

In a prepared statement Sherri Maskey of the Mortar Board said: "Dr. Dorothy Hoffman has been described as master, teacher, scholar, and wit. Those who have been privileged to know her will second that appraisal."

She has held numerous offices and participated in enumerable honoraries. In the past she has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national math, Spanish, and French honoraries as well as the freshman honorary Alpha Lambda Delta. In regard to students, she believes it is the duty of teachers as counselors to consider this responsibility carefully. Not only is such concern of valuable service to the student but offers extensive personal rewards of satisfaction to the instructor who takes the time and makes the effort."

Dr. Hoffman has been active in both civic and church projects and

participates in many campus committees on all aspects of life on the university campus. Dr. Hoffman was chosen Distinguished Professor for 1983-84.



DR. DOROTHY HOFFMAN

☆☆☆  
Board Taps  
26 Members

Mortar Board, the national Senior Women's Honor society, tapped 26 new members Tuesday evening.

The Torchbearer Chapter taps include one Honorary member, Dr. Dorothy L. Hoffman of the Modern Languages Department.

Honorary membership, the highest honor given by a Mortar Board chapter, is conferred only upon a woman who has made a distinguished contribution to the university within the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service.

The following 25 junior women were selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and service: Becky Hayes, Josh Blount, Susan Carey, Valerie Cherkap, Beverly Chin, Nancy Cain, Genie Cooney, Velma Dobson, Barbara Gortych, Nancy Harding, Susan Hawkins, Pam Hudson, Jane Kendrick, Cecelia Lalovic, Sylvia Longe, Ann McGee, Caroline Randle, Cathy Reagan, Billie Reed, Susan Reed, Donna Rogers, Catherine Setzer, Mary Sullivan, Janice Weir, and Donna Wiehaus.

## 'Language and Technology' Subject of Talk Tonight

The Supervisor of Modern Foreign Languages for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Frank Gritter, will deliver the lecture "Language Teaching and Technology: From Tape Recorder to Computer" tonight at 8 in room 101 Love Building.

Gritter's lecture is the third in the Distinguished Speaker Series in Foreign Language Education sponsored by the FSU department of foreign language education.

An established author, Gritter recently completed the text "Teaching Foreign Languages. He is also the author of Language Laboratory Specifications and Field Check Manual for Language Laboratories.

In addition, he is editor of "French Curriculum Guide" and "Spanish Curriculum Guide" for the state of Wisconsin and of the newsletter "Voice of the Wisconsin Foreign Language Teacher."

Articles by Gritter have appeared in "Modern Language Journal" and "Foreign Language Annals."

Gritter was one of five American educators invited to study the West German education system (elementary through university levels) in October, 1964. He was a member of the team which evaluated the 1965 NDEA Summer Institute for the Modern Language Association and was president of the National Council of State Supervisors of Modern Foreign Languages from 1984 to 1985.

He is presently secretary of the department of foreign languages, National Education Association.

## Recital Set

The Florida State University School of Music will present Andy J. Patterson and Jerry Minchinton in a graduate recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 2, in Opperman Music Hall.

The recital, which is in partial fulfillment of the requirement for the doctor of music degree in composition, is free and open to the public. Patterson and Minchinton are students of Dr. John Boda.

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**Mike Shaara**

# 'Writers Begin With Conflict'

By ROY WERNER  
Feature Editor

A new novel, based on student riots being written by Michael Shaara, professor of Creative Writing at FSU, Shaara spoke about the process of forming the new work earlier this week in the opening of the English Lecture Series.

Shaara admitted that he could not help being influenced by the 8 years he had spent at FSU and last year's "dirty word" problem in particular. "I started working after last spring," Shaara said. He saw the demonstration as a question: Is the university ruled by private local interests, personal opinions of some individuals, or by professional members such as the faculty?



MICHAEL SHARA

## THE NOVEL

He was warned by his agent against writing the novel as works with such background seldom sell well. Shaara suggested this was "perhaps because it has never been tackled by first class writer." The agent said nobody would take seriously a novel based on such a situation. Shaara suggested that perhaps this was because none considers the university important.

Turning to the art of writing, Shaara noted, "Any writer begins his conflict." Tension between opposing forces must be present he said. Shaara cited how when touring Berlin, he came to understand the forces at work within himself better. He experienced the hate of World War II, the examples of an old man spitting at him and reactions by a waiter and a pilot from whom he hated a plane.

Shaara said one force present with students today is a reaction against the "innocent hatred of the past." Recalling the constant battle between the past and the future, he said it is "carrying over old hatred, and a question of carrying over old

continued.

Shaara said he was trying to novelize this challenge between the old guard and the new. "The President is in a spot," does he honor the old guard or the new breed in a battle over "dirty words?" Shaara continued with, "more and more, I began to realize the agents question was serious does what happens at a university make any difference?"

## FACULTY -

Shaara next moved to a discussion of university faculty. Calling to mind the public image of the teacher, he said, many people believe "a teacher really does not do a serious job." He questioned, if students learn and if faculty teach, "more and more, the question in my mind was the faculty. I began to doubt myself and what we (faculty) have been accomplishing.

"Liberals lose battles and win wars," Shaara noted. He compared the situation to Robert E. Lee who won many battles for the south, but lost the war.

Shaara closed with "I began to feel I really may have done something without really knowing it. And that's the area I'm going to write about.

## LAW AND FORCE

"Very few people are aware the world is run by force," said Shaara. "We do not operate by reason," he said. Shaara cited a recent discussion between himself, another faculty member and a student. The faculty member said he was more alive behind a machine gun killing the "enemy" in a frontal assault on his position than at any other time in his life. As the student departed, the machine gunner turned faculty remarked, "That kid doesn't understand emotion."

"Students are beginning to feel a difference between a moral law, based on Christianity, and a practical law," Shaara said. "More and more, students want to inherit no moral bigotry or patriotism," he

morality."

Turning to the question of local interests in a university, Shaara said, "a large per-centage (of citizens) feel the act of paying taxes qualifies them as being a moral judge."

# Diplomatic Wrangling Continues in Paris

PARIS (AP) - Some diplomatic wrangling is expected in the sixth plenary session of the Vietnam peace talks today, despite an assertion by Henry Cabot Lodge that he has detected "some progress being made."

The South Vietnamese delegation under Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky appears to be unhappy with the current situation in the talks. It is likely to make a strong protest to the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front over the shelling of cities in South Vietnam by the Viet

Cong, military arm of the front.

There has been no overt sign of progress in the talks since they began in the current phase on Jan 25. The North Vietnamese and the front have put forward their maximum demands which the Americans regard as a call for U.S. surrender and abandonment of the Saigon government. The Americans have been rebuffed in their appeals for discussion of military matters as a first step on the peace road.

Lodge, the U.S. delegation chief, met with Ky for a half an hour Wednesday, and when the meeting was over said he felt some slow progress was being made.

But Dna Duck Khoi, a South Vietnamese spokesman, told newsmen a few minutes later, "I do not know personally of any progress in the talks that I could speak of."

Student Government is looking for students to fill a variety of posts ranging from secretarial work to establishing a true Rathskeller at FSU. Interested students are asked to contact Ray Wise, personnel director, room 331 University Union.

# 'Ozark Perfume' and HUAC

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The House Committee on Un-American Activities officially changed its name last week to the House Committee on Internal Security. In doing so, it also changed the scope of the Committee's mandate.

Besides investigation into people and organizations who attempt to overthrow the government, it now can look into those who incite or employ "acts of force, violence, terrorism, or any unlawful means to obstruct or oppose the lawful authority of the government" in the execution of any law or policy

affecting the security of the United States."

An attempt was made on the House floor to abolish the Committee, or at least to block the name change. Congressman Philip Burton (D-Calif) brought up a L'il Abner cartoon in which "the Dagobert city Council met to change the name of the skunk works to the Ozark Perfume Factory." The SDS chapter at Ichord's alma mater (U of Missouri) renamed itself the Richard Ichord Chapter; resigned when the school's administration refused to recognize it.

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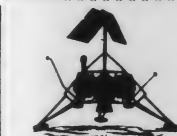
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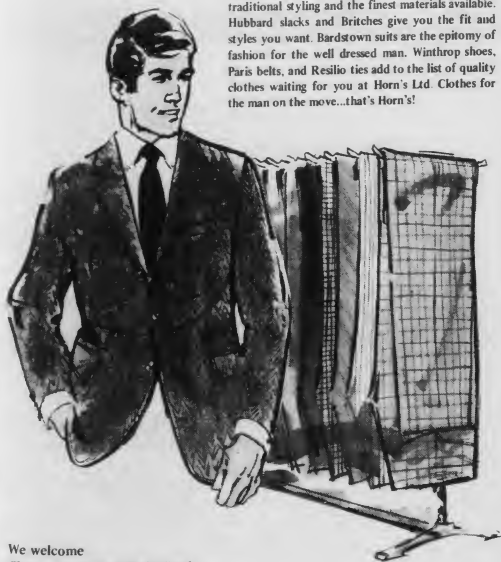
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# Counterrevolution Emerges as Alternative on Some Campuses

(AP) — A counterrevolution is emerging on some college campuses as students band together in opposition to disruptive demonstrations. One group calls itself SPASM — the Society for Prevention of Apathic Student Movements.

SPASM was born at Wichita State University, where members held a "Milk-in" this week, two weeks after a beer drink-in by students favoring the sale of beer on campus, which is now prohibited.

Members of SPASM, handing out small cartons of milk, said the "milk-in" was a "peaceful, intelligent and legal demonstration" in protest of protests.

At Michigan State University, more than 10,000 students have signed petitions condemning "intimidation, violence and disruption."

An organizer of the petition drive, Peter W. Hens, a senior from Greenwich, Conn., said the campaign was begun because it is "ridiculous" that a small group could disrupt a university of more than 37,000 students.

A group of U.S. Marines studying at Purdue University announced Tuesday a drive to collect 500 pints of blood for hospitals — a student answer to disturbances on other campuses.

Set. Allen Force, a native of San Francisco who is heading the drive, said he intends to show that burning buildings, are a small minority representing colleges fairly.

"The average student," Force said, "doesn't dare to get up and speak against these activists. This blood drive gives this student an opportunity to say what he believes without any particular talent for rhetoric."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court insured yesterday the right of school children to hold protest demonstrations, but emphasized officials may impose restraints if there are intrusions upon the work of the school or the rights of other students.

"It can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional right to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

In New York, philosopher Sidney Hook, a New York University professor, has announced the formation of a group of 400 professors at more than 36 campuses calling itself the Organization of University Centers for Rational Alternatives.

"There's a danger to academic freedom," Hook said, "when you substitute the methods of violence for free inquiry."

Hook said semanticist S.I. Hayakawa, president of strif-free San Francisco State College, is a member of the new group.

A group at San Francisco State, the Committee for Academic Environment, has been active from the onset of disorder there, passing out blue arm bands and gathering 2,300 signatures on petitions.

The petitions urge the recall of prostrike officers of the student body. An election is scheduled in two weeks.

At Stanford University and the University of Texas, members of the conservative YAF, Young Americans for Freedom, have opposed the activities of SDS, the Students for a Democratic Society.

Opponents of campus disruption could point, too, to a letter from President Nixon praising the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, for a stern stand against student disrupters.

The President condemned campus violence and vandalism campus violence and vandalism and said the students have "grossly abused the rights of the majority of students."



## THE GRASS HARP AND OTHER STORIES

... by Truman Capote has been illustrated in various media by Drennon Browne, a graduate student in design from Vero Beach. The illustrations are on exhibit on the third floor of Westcott. Browne is a graduate of the University of Florida.

## Students Lobby for Vote

BLOOMINGTON Ind. (CPS) — Indiana University students are preparing a large-scale lobbying effort to persuade their state senate to vote down a bill which would deny students at colleges in Indiana to vote in their school towns.

Brent Barnhart, co-chairman of the Indiana University Voters' Union, said this week that efforts are under way at the state capital to amend a bill which has permitted students to vote in college towns, even if it is a temporary residence.

The legislation as it now reads says "the residence of a single person shall be considered to be where he usually sleeps." The amendment which has already passed the House of Representatives without any news coverage whatever, says: "except such single persons who make temporary establishment... for the purpose of attending an educational or vocational institution."

Barnhart and fellow co-chairman Alfred Towell explain that in last May's McCarthy-Kennedy primary, and again last November, blocs of student voters swayed or significantly altered elections in college towns throughout the state. Towell thinks this is the real reason for the new legislation.

He adds that legislators are afraid that San Francisco State-type demonstrations will occur in Indiana, and are "constantly looking for ways to avoid mass student activity." With legitimate participation in the political process blocked, however, students might indeed look elsewhere to make sure their voice is heard, Towell thinks.

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## WANT TO TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus on Tuesday, March 4, to interview applicants interested in teaching grades kindergarten through six. Contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

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## announcements

### TODAY

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition will be held through March 5. All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need will be considered. Application forms are available from the director of financial aid, the dean of women or the service projects chairman of Tri-Delta.

\*\*\*\*\*

Any student who will be interning spring quarter and is interested in receiving Flambeaus should sign up in room 327 Union.

\*\*\*\*\*

Approximately 90 school systems will interview FSU students on March 4 for teaching positions for fall, 1969. Students interested in interviews should contact the office of career planning, room 350 Union.

\*\*\*\*\*

The "old" members of the Union Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Art Lounge to have their pictures made. All members should wear their Union blazer. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board meeting room 301.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

\*\*\*\*\*

Alliance Française will present Une Soirée aux Éditions Paul Conference illustrée de discs par M. Blaisenc de la Radio-Television Française, in the Leon-Lafayette Room Union at 8 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Becky McLeod, pianist, will present a certificate recital at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman.

\*\*\*\*\*

All students who plan to register for quarter III should plan to see their faculty adviser for a trial schedule. The deadline for getting trial schedules is March 7. All Basic Studies students who need more information should go to 105 Dodd.

\*\*\*\*\*

All persons interested in playing at the FSU Golf Course on weekends should obtain starting times by calling 576-5325.

\*\*\*\*\*

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 Chem Unit 1. Dr. Anthony Lowelley will speak.

\*\*\*\*\*

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in 201 Education.

\*\*\*\*\*

"New Trends in Welfare, 1970-80" featuring Charles I. Scottland as speaker will be discussed in 120 Curaway at 2:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a dinner honoring Andres Segovia in the Florida Room, Union at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.60 and may be purchased from the School of Music.

### TOMORROW

"Charade" will show in Moore at 7 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Experimental Film Series will show "Narcissus and Early Abstractions" in Moore at 9:45 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hillel Foundation will present an Ozeg Shabat at Temple Israel Friday evening. Your attendance is welcome.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Placement Office is taking applications for summer employment in Yellowstone National Park. Applications and further information are available by contacting room 338 Union from 12 to 4 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Baha'i Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 Union.

## Too Many Teachers

# Tanzania Scraps Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanzania, the first nation in the world picked for a Peace Corps delegation, is scrapping the program.

Too many teachers, and not enough technicians, caused the African nation to become disenchanted with the volunteers America sent abroad.

From a peak of nearly 400 persons, the Peace Corps has shrunk to 11 in Tanzania. The last are scheduled to leave by the end of this year.

"In a sense, it's a marriage that has had a very rocky go of it," said a Peace Corps official in explaining the breakup after eight uneasy years of togetherness.

Tanzania officials have been silent publicly, but the Peace Corps

officials said, "We know what their feelings are. And they know we'll leave quietly."

Tanzania, a Texas-size nation on the east coast of Africa, will be the eighth country to send the Peace Corps home since 1961. But past departures have usually stemmed from foreign policy flapjacks rather than disappointments with Peace Corps workers.

Of the 685 persons sent to Tanzania to date, roughly two out of three — a total of 448 — have been elementary or secondary teachers.

African pride spurred criticism of the idea of children being taught in their impressionable years by strangers from a white man's culture.

In one steamy African country, the English textbook used by Peace

Corps teachers read bewilderingly: "See John and Mary throwing snow."

At criticism mounted in Tanzania, the government stopped its requests for the American teachers. The nation now emphasizes Swahili in the schools, not English.

Tanzania has had quiet but deep international differences with the United States. It opposes U.S. policy in Vietnam, it is critical of racial tensions in America, and it welcomes aid from Red China as well as this country.

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Requires preparation of critical reading lists, bibliographies or descriptive abstracts in response to specific re-

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ices such as information retrieval systems.

Other openings are also available for a cataloging librarian and an acquisition librarian.

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## Groovy Prune

(CPS) — Remember the promise of pitiless prune packers? "Today the pits, tomorrow the wrinkled?" Well, the industry has apparently vicepied: the fact of life that prunes are their own nature have wrinkled.

But Madison Avenue has annaaged the Image-conscious California Prune Advisory Board with a new advertising slogan: "Today's prunes aren't wrinkled — they're groovy."

# WFSU-TV

The following list contains the WFSU-TV programs that will be broadcast the week of March 2, that may be of interest to the students of FSU.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 2

6:30 p.m. — Classic Cinema presents the best in motion picture entertainment will present "Room at the Top" starring Simon Signoret. This film is winner of two Academy Awards: "Best Actress," and "Best Screenplay."

8:00 p.m. — Public Broadcast Laboratory — "Law and Order" — To some Americans the cop is a warm-hearted fellow who feeds ice cream to a little lost child. To others the cop is a brute. Both stereotypes, and the realities behind them, can be glimpsed in "Law and Order."

## MONDAY, MARCH 3

8:00 p.m. — Univision on the Univision — Peter Ustinov conjures up a lively portrait gallery of his ancestors.

9:00 p.m. — NET Journal — "New Man on Campus" — Film report of Hubert Humphrey's return to college teaching after 25 years in government service will be seen on "New Man on Campus." Program will be filmed at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

10:00 p.m. — Marlowe Affair — WFSU-TV presents the television production of the Marlowe Affair written by James Fawcett, former student, and performed by the FSU University theatre group. Adapted from the play.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 4

7:30 p.m. — Musical Impressions — A WFSU-TV presentation, presents the Seven Knights of Soul, Florida State's own jazz musicians in an enjoyable performance.

9:00 p.m. — NET Festival — "Film Generation on War" — Program that shows the young filmmaker's attitude to be reflected in "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" by Robert Enrico, based on an Ambrose Bierce Civil War short story and others of interest. All the films make their statements in purely visual terms, without dialogue or narration.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

10:00 p.m. Press Conference — The weekly forum presents: Chancellor Robert Mautz of the State Board of Regents who will discuss university rules and regulations with representatives of the local press and the studio audience.

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

# Woodwind Quintet in Opperman

A concert of contemporary music marks the second appearance of the Florida State University Woodwind Quintet this season when it performs at 8:15 tomorrow night in Opperman Music Hall.

Joined this year by the internationally known flutist, Albert Tepton, the quintet is comprised of a group of faculty artists whose backgrounds include a wide range of professional and educational experience. All members of the School of Music, they are Nancy Fowler, oboist, Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, William Robinson, French hornist, and Janet Worth, bassoonist. On the program are some of the newest and most ambitious works to be performed by the quintet, compositions by Jung Baur, Samuel Barber, Alan Hovhaness and Jean Françaix are to be presented.

Perhaps one of the most difficult

wind writings devised to date, the Baur work "Quintetto Sero," composed in 1958 takes the great oboe ensemble playing. Barber's "Summer Music," opus 31, commissioned for the Detroit Chamber Music Society is in free form, tonal, and romantic in style.

The Hovhaness "Divertimento for Four Winds," opus 61, No. 5, is modal and archaic in effect yet with a certain flair for originality and innovative design. The Françaix "Quintet," gay and glibly composed the program employing the winds in virtuosic gymnastics with humor.

In addition to their performance at the university, the quintet recently completed a concert tour of colleges in and around Miami. They will perform a special concert at a program honoring Andres Segovia, February 27, and will present another concert later in the spring

quarter.

As members of the ensemble each has come from a wide range of musical activities. Albert Tepton, affiliated with many major symphonies is equally well known as a touring soloist and has featured prominently at the Music Festivals of Aspen, Colorado, Spoleto, Italy, and Meadow Brook in Michigan.

Nancy Fowler, oboist received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Ohio State University. As a flutist winner she studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory in the Netherlands.

Harry Schmidt, formerly first clarinetist with the Army Band, the Columbus Philharmonic and the Miami Symphony is associate professor in the School of Music.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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Suzuki motorcycle — 118 cc. with professional installation, very low physical condition. Cost \$450. Will sell for \$250 including helmet, flashlight, bookstrap, and cover. See: 150-14 Billie Luvrie or call 576-3933.

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'66 Triumph 500 cc Scrambler, excellent condition, beautifully chromed, Must Sell! Bob, 514 Smith Hall.

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(Won 14 - Lost 2)

| PLAYERS       | GA | FGH-PGA  | PCT  | FTM-FTA | PCT  | SH  | REB-AVG  | PF  | DQ | PTS  | AVG  |
|---------------|----|----------|------|---------|------|-----|----------|-----|----|------|------|
| GARRETT       | 16 | 171-315  | .543 | 69-118  | .585 | 193 | 323-20.2 | 45  | 1  | 411  | 25.7 |
| HARRIS        | 16 | 103-202  | .510 | 32-51   | .627 | 118 | 176-11.0 | 36  | 3  | 238  | 14.9 |
| GLOVER        | 16 | 79-202   | .386 | 33-48   | .688 | 139 | 48-3.0   | 26  | 0  | 189  | 11.8 |
| POWERS        | 16 | 64-128   | .500 | 52-73   | .712 | 85  | 119-7.4  | 51  | 3  | 180  | 11.3 |
| THAMMILL      | 15 | 49-98    | .500 | 26-39   | .667 | 62  | 65-4.3   | 44  | 3  | 124  | 8.3  |
| WILLIAMSON    | 14 | 35-89    | .393 | 15-19   | .789 | 58  | 32-2.3   | 46  | 3  | 85   | 6.1  |
| FRANKE        | 14 | 33-77    | .429 | 14-22   | .636 | 52  | 22-1.6   | 33  | 0  | 80   | 5.7  |
| GOSINK        | 15 | 21-50    | .420 | 14-17   | .824 | 32  | 51-3.4   | 21  | 0  | 56   | 3.7  |
| KARNORD       | 13 | 10-33    | .303 | 15-25   | .600 | 33  | 21-1.6   | 13  | 0  | 35   | 2.7  |
| FITZGERALD*   | 4  | 30-62    | .484 | 19-28   | .679 | 41  | 11-2.8   | 9   | 0  | 79   | 19.8 |
| TEAM REBOUNDS |    |          |      |         |      |     | 63       |     |    |      |      |
| FLORIDA STATE |    | 594-1256 | .473 | 289-440 | .657 | 813 | 931-50.2 | 324 | 13 | 1477 | 92.3 |
| OPPONENTS     |    | 447-1164 | .384 | 312-449 | .695 | 854 | 736-46.0 | 319 | 16 | 1206 | 75.4 |

\* left team following fourth game

## RESULTS

|            |      |                    |    |
|------------|------|--------------------|----|
| Nov. 29 -- | 100, | Palm Beach JC*     | 66 |
| Nov. 30 -- | 73,  | Miami-Dade NJC*    | 58 |
| Dec. 2 --  | 112, | Valdosta State "B" | 77 |
| Dec. 6 --  | 91,  | @Chipola JC        | 69 |
| Jan. 10 -- | 95,  | Goshawks           | 89 |
| Jan. 13 -- | 92,  | N. Florida JC      | 75 |
| Jan. 18 -- | 101, | Albany Navy        | 62 |
| Jan. 21 -- | 81,  | @Gulf Coast JC     | 94 |
| Jan. 28 -- | 80,  | Chipola JC         | 71 |
| Feb. 1 --  | 91,  | Charter Co.        | 83 |
| Feb. 3 --  | 92,  | Miami-Dade NJC     | 71 |
| Feb. 10 -- | 105, | Gulf Coast JC      | 64 |
| Feb. 13 -- | 104, | @N. Florida JC     | 84 |
| Feb. 15 -- | 85,  | Seminole JC        | 93 |
| Feb. 18 -- | 97,  | Georgia Tech       | 79 |
| Feb. 22 -- | 78,  | @Georgia Tech      | 71 |



Congressman Don Fuqua, second from left, introduces Florida State University's All-American, Ron Sellers, to the leaders of the U.S. House of Representatives as Sellers visited with Fuqua on his way to Boston, Mass., where he is the number one draft choice of the Boston Patriots. Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma (left) and Speaker John McCormick greet Sellers.

McCormick represents a district in

Boston and told Fuqua that the Jacksonville Seminole star would be a spark that would lead the Patriots to the American Football League Championship.

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FRIDAY, Feb. 28, 3:30 P.M. / Room 342, Music Building / Florida State University / Tallahassee, Florida.



SIX FLAGS  
OVER GEORGIA

# Howard Payne Soars To Third in Small Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Howard Payne of Brownwood, Tex., soared into third place behind Ashland, Ohio, and Fairmont, W.Va., in the Associated Press next-to-the-last small-college basketball poll of the 1968-69 season Wednesday.

Howard Payne, 23-3, replaced Kentucky Wesleyan in the No. 3 position. The Panthers from Owensboro, Ky., slipped to ninth after losing to Delta State, 83-79. Howard Payne, No. 8 a week ago, defeated East Texas State, Texas A&I and Southwest Texas in last week's action.

In the latest balloting by a national panel of 19 sports writers and broadcasters, Ashland retained first place with nine first-place votes and 303 points. Fairmont, although it garnered only a single first-place vote, accumulated 271 points to hold second position.

Trinity, Tex., 18-4, recently named to the NCAA's University Division Tournament, advanced one place to fourth while Southwest, A., 18-5, also moved up one spot to fifth.

Alcorn A&M zoomed from 12th to sixth. Lamar Tech, a loser to Southwestern, La. and Houston, the latter a major opponent, slipped from fourth to seventh. Stephen F. Austin dropped from seventh to eighth. Gannon, Pa., follows Kentucky Wesleyan in the Top Ten, an advance of three places.

The top 20, with first-place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 22 and points:

1. Ashland, Ohio (9) 22-1 303
2. Fairmont, W.Va. (1) 25-1 271
3. Howard Payne (1) 23-3 209
4. Trinity, Tex. (1) 18-4 200
5. Southwestern, La. 18-5 171
6. Alcorn A&M (1) 21-0 157
7. Lamar Tech (1) 17-4 154
8. Stephen F. Austin 24-3 152
9. Kentucky Wesleyan 18-5 142
10. Gannon, Pa. (1) 18-5 95
11. Cal. St.-Long Beach 22-3 93
12. South Dakota St. 18-4 87
13. Indiana, Pa. 21-1 64
14. Cheyney St. 20-2 62
15. South Carolina St. 20-3 62
16. SW Missouri St. (1) 18-4 60
17. High Point 21-2 39
18. Nevada-Las Vegas 18-5 34
19. Michigan Lutheran 24-1 25
20. Wittenberg 16-4 23

## 'Pistol Pete' Injured And Louisiana St. Hurts

By BILL NEIKIRK

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Pistol Pete Maravich, college basketball's leading scorer, is hobbling with a knee injury and Louisiana State is limping along with a 11-12 record.

The 6-5 All-American has taken great deal of punishment in the rugged Southeastern Conference. But Tiger Coach Press Maravich, Pete's dad, makes no alibis for LSU's cord.

"I've got to use my talent," Press says. "If you've got O.J. Simpson, we've got to run him 40 or 45 times a game. My talent now is Pete, it may be John Smith in the future. So I've got to build my offense around him." In his father's mind, young Pete is the greatest player he's seen. I don't see what anybody says. There's body in America who can touch me."

Maravich brought his team into the arena with hopes of bettering LSU's

14-12 record of a year ago and possibly a post-season tournament bid.

But that is hardly the case. LSU is struggling to match its 1968 mark — and the Maraviches are not all happy with the way things have turned out.

"Pete is sick about it," his father said. "He would trade all three points he has for five or six more victories." Last year the Tigers ran up a 7-2 record and captured the All-College Tournament with an upset over Duquesne. LSU was regarded as a Cinderella team. But when SEC play started, the Tigers went into a tailspin.

Why? The bread and butter of basketball — defense and rebounding — said Coach Maravich.

Pete, meantime, kept up the fantastic scoring clip that he said before the season didn't concern him. He averaged a 44 per cent from the field, less than a percentage point higher than his present average.

## Gators Vie for Golf Crown

GAINESVILLE, Fla. UF Sports Club (— Golf coach Buster shop will seek the Florida intercollegiate Crown this weekend Tampa with two teams. Bishop plans to enter two squads the one-day affair that includes all top college golf teams in Florida. Last weekend the Gators got a big preview by defeating St. Leo, Fla. and South Florida in Tampa. Florida State is expected to give the Gators their toughest competition. Earlier this season the Gators dropped a match to the nineties in Tallahassee.

Competing for one Gator squad is the captain Steve Melnyk, son of John Sale, Richard Spears, Jr. and David Barnes. Both Sale and Barnes are highly touted amateurs.

The second group consists of Mike

Estridge, Hal Hutchinson, Ron Hahood, Mark Landrum, Robert Bagges and Jay Horton.

Melnik, Darr, Sale and Spears were members of last year's team that captured Southeastern and NCAA titles.

"This is one tournament we would like to win," says Bishop. "The boys have been playing well and I hope they have top performances this weekend."

Melnik and Darr have been leading the Gators this season. Last year both players earned All-American honors. Melnyk, a 6-1, 235-pounder resembles former teammate Bob Murphy and Jack Nicklaus in up. He is considered one of the brightest amateurs in the nation.

Florida's next match will be March 15, when they host Florida State in Gainesville.

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## Depth at Each Position

# Backstop, First and Third Loaded with Talent

By SHEILA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

With game time slowly but surely approaching March 6, the Tribe baseball squad continues to condition for their scheduled opening. The "B" team, referred to as the Renegades, confront their opposition, the Manatee Jr. College, March 3 and 4 in Bradenton.

Slacking off intra-squad games for batting practice, the Seminoles are expected to be sharpened in their art of swinging the sticks by next week. "I've had them playing mostly intra-squad games because as a new coach, I had to have some way to ascertain their abilities. But we're doing a lot of hitting now and hope to be ready," said head coach Jack Stallings.

With the shortstop and second base positions previously analyzed, we will take a look at the candidates

good defensive ability which is the main thing you look for in a catcher," commented Stallings.

Second team All-District Mike Eason will presently assume the duties of third base which may prove permanent or temporary, depending upon the return of basketball guard Jeff Hogan. A third baseman for Tallahassee Leon in high school, Eason has managed first the past two seasons but will make the switch in the opening outings.

Hogan played as the regular

would start on the first base sack," claims Stallings. "With Kasimier and Brown being left-handed hitters, and Guryzinski swinging to the right, we might try some platooning if we think it will help play. Personally, I don't like it."

Seminole leadership is rooted in Eason, Hogan, and second baseman Dick Gold, all counted on to do the job. Although none are first in their appeal, "it would be tough to find three more dependable ball players," Stallings concluded.



CATCHER JOHN KEITH

watches over home plate while Craig "Gates" Brown is at bat. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



SWITCHING TO THIRD

will be Mike Eason who has previously played first for the Tribe. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

for catcher, first and third bases.

In his senior year, Mike English saw much action as a sophomore but was pushed to second place behind last year's second leading batter, All-America Tom Cook, who signed with the pros. Although recently plagued with back and arm trouble, English is strong and aggressive at the plate.

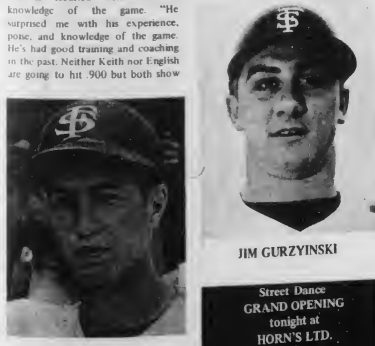
Stallings said, "English has the opportunity to be the regular catcher. Because of his physical problems, he hasn't had a chance to show us what he can do."

Because of the long, grueling 54 games schedule planned, the catching chores are likely to be divided between English and sophomore John Keith. Coming off last year's Renegades, Keith caught the team and is credited with excellent knowledge of the game. "He surprised me with his experience, poise, and knowledge of the game. He's had good training and coaching in the past. Neither Keith nor English are going to hit .900 but both show

thirdacker in the past but is not expected to assume full time play for two or three weeks following baseball. "I don't take Jeff long to get ready but we want to give him some time working in the field to take a good look at the pitchers before stepping in as a regular," the baseball mentor added.

In the event that Hogan assumes third, Eason will switch back to first but the contenders for that position include Jim Guryzinski, Doug Kasimier, and Craig Brown. Eason led the batting ranks last season with a .386 average that was above .400 most of the season, moving into his position in 1967 when graduation and the pro draft emptied the Tribe.

"If we played tomorrow with Eason on third, I think Kasimier



JIM GURYZINSKI

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## Coming Down Home Stretch

# Tribers Take on Southern

Heading down the home stretch of the season, the Florida State basketball team faces Florida Southern College in Lakeland tonight in the next to the last contest of the year.

The Seminoles face the University of Miami Saturday on the beach in the season's grand finale.

Coming into the game with a 13-9 record, the Moccasins started off the season winning seven of their first eight games. Southern then hit a slump and didn't pull out until recently.

The big reason behind the Moccasins' comeback is freshman



JEFF HOGAN

Josh High, a 6-3 guard from Groveland. High is considered one of the brightest young prospects at Florida Southern to come along in many years. Since he was given a starting assignment, High has averaged 14 points per contest.

Veteran John Schweibthal is the Moc's leading scorer at 15 points per game and rebounder at 13.5 rebounds. The 6-5 senior will be at the high post on Coach Tom Greene's high-low post offense.

At the low post will be 6-5 John Carfelli, another senior who is averaging nine points and seven rebounds. High will be one of the wing men and the other will be Dick Goding, a 6-0 senior from Apopka, Fla.

Playmaker for Southern is Freddie Lewis, a 5-10 senior who has averaged 20 points in the Moc's last six games. His high for this season was a 31-point effort against Rollins.

Florida State's starting five will probably be the same five Tribe mentor Hugh Durham has been starting recently...John Burt and Jan Gies at forwards, Dave Cowens at center and guards Skip Young and Jeff Hogan.



26 MORE POINTS

... will make All-America candidate Dave Cowens the first junior to garner 1,000 points in two years of varsity play. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

However, the Seminoles got tremendous help from the bench last Saturday night in the 98-80 triumph over Georgia Tech. Forwards Dale Klay and Willie Williams made outstanding contributions after coming in midway during the first half.

Klay, a senior who will be playing not too far from his hometown of Tampa, tossed in 17 points, two less than Williams. The 6-7 Williams also hauled down nine rebounds.

Jeff Hogan, who had his hottest night of the season against Tech with 28 points, and Klay will be winding up their college careers on this road trip. These are the only two graduating Seminoles on the squad.

Tonight's contest will be carried by WTNT radio, 1270 on your dial. The pregame show starts at 7:40 p.m. followed at eight by the game broadcast.



DALE KLAY



LEX WOOD

## Netters Stun FIC Bulldogs

The Seminole netters opened their 1969 season with an "unimpressive" victory (9-0) over last year's Florida Intercollegiate champions, Mississippi State.

Led by Dave Danielson's defeat of All-Southeast Conference netter, Rol Cadwater, the Seminoles swept all 11 singles positions. Danielson, down three match points, came back to win

slot. Rapp's "Nassau Backhand" and toppin' back lobs proved too much for the French Canadian. Bob Marcher and John DeZeeuw at No. 3 and No. 4 singles respectively, scored convincing wins over Bulldog opponents. Marcher downed Bobby Rogers 6-1, 6-0, while DeZeeuw cruised John Eddleman 6-0, 6-0.



NETMAN BOB MARCHER

contributed to the Tribe's upset of the Mississippi State Bulldogs. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

the No. 1 singles position from his experienced Australian opponent.

Herb Rapp, continuing his winning ways of last season, defeated former Canadian Junior Champion, Pierre La Marche, 8-6, 7-5 at the No. 2 singles

Al Procopio and Randy Johnson completed the perfect day with singles victories of their own. Procopio put down Oscar Houston 6-1, 6-1 with luscious youth coverage and Johnson displayed quick offing as he stopped Bobby Wren 6-0, 6-4.

Scott Hirstot and Procopio, an No. 3 doubles, defeated Houston Rogers 7-5, 7-5. The Bulldogs defeated the other two doubles due to injury.

The Seminoles captured their first Bill Crow Memorial Trophy, which is presented to the winning team annually. This win avenges four previous defeats including last year's 6-3 loss. The Seminoles were returning lettermen proved too strong for the Mississippians.

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## Marshall Bars SDS

By SAM MILLER  
Editor

Acting President Stanley Marshall refused to recognize Students for a Democratic Society Thursday afternoon, citing several reasons for his decision, including threats by SDS members "to disobey the rules of the university with the strong implication if not a promise that there would be violence."

In an address to the general faculty and several hundred students, Marshall then warned SDS against occupation of university facilities or any other attempt "to interfere with the orderly progress of education."

"Any threat to orderly education on this campus must be viewed seriously as the first step toward closing the university," Marshall said. "...this is one university which, as long as I am its acting president, is going to remain open. Open and free."

He said it must be understood by all members of the university community that "stern action will be taken against any who attempt to take over university facilities."

"I urge all members of the university community not to take any buildings with the expectation of holding them," he commented.

### FIVE POINTS

Marshall enumerated five points in opposition to SDS recognition:

1. Although the national and local SDS constitutions reflect no unlawful purposes, statements of national officers have advocated violence and destruction.
2. The national organization, as its leaders who have been shown to be destructive, will be disavowed by the establishment of a chapter at FSU.
3. Those purporting to be SDS members have failed to follow reasonable and clearly established procedures on the campus in recent weeks.
4. SDS's failure to appeal the original denial of recognition by Vice President John Arnold raises serious questions about the group's desire to participate constructively in the academic community.
5. There are existing university regulations applicable to all student organizations with which the SDS application appears to conflict.

Marshall said his decision was "a subjective judgement," requiring him to go beyond the "four corners" of the Board of Regents Operating Manual. He noted he looked for answers in the Regents' regulations "that were not to be found and the realization came to me in the fullest sense that those regulations were never intended as the only guidelines for administering the university."

"In the end there is no substitute for the exercise of human judgement by the man who must accept the final responsibility for the welfare of the university," he said.

### PRO-SDS

As a preface to the announcement of his decision, Marshall enumerated several points in favor of recognition of SDS. The key points were:

1. There appears to be nothing legally objectionable in the national or local constitutions of SDS. "We have no legally tested precedent for denying recognition," he commented.
2. Florida is one of the few - perhaps the only state - in which a public university has arbitrarily denied recognition to SDS. This could result in a loss of respect in the national academic community and perhaps in the community at large.
3. Failure to give the organization official recognition gives SDS students a convenient case for the headlines they seek.
4. Whether the administration takes official cognizance of it or not, SDS, in fact, exists on campus. Non-recognition does not lessen the presence of SDS and recognition will not advance its cause.
5. FSU is a strong and viable democratic institution which has no need to fear dissent in whatever form it occurs. "The orderly kind it welcomes; the disorderly kind it can control," Marshall said.

Marshall presented the pro-SDS points first, then followed them with the points upon which he based his non-SDS decision.

"My decision based on the evidence before me is that I cannot approve recognition of SDS," he said. "This has been an anguished decision and I am not sure it is the right one."

Marshall's decision was greeted with loud applause and the departure of 30 students, followed by several faculty members.

### CRITICISM EXPRESSED

A great deal of criticism of Marshall was expressed on campus last night.

"It is unfortunate that Acting President Marshall took the approach to the problems that he did," Wayne Rubinas, student body vice president said. "I think it is very unfortunate for the entire university community."

"I only hope this is not indicative of future actions and decisions of the acting president of the university."

A faculty member commented: "Marshall has just declared war on SDS."

Another member of the faculty walked out of the auditorium during the address.

SDS's official reaction was the following statement by the Executive Committee:

"Fred Gordon, national secretary of SDS, will speak in the Florida Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak on the topic of campus repression and revolt."

The statement indicates that SDS will attempt to use university facilities despite Marshall's refusal of recognition.

## Film Committee Presents 'Charade' This Weekend

(Film Committee Release.)

This weekend the Union Film Committee will present *Charade* in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The setting is exciting, romantic Paris. Our heroine, Audrey Hepburn, mourning her late husband, is approached by three thugs who fling lit matches into her lap. Our flamboyant, debonair hero, Cary Grant, leaps to her assistance. And, so starts Stanley Donen's comedy-thriller *Charade*.

Three murderous rogues are looking for a quarter of a million dollars. Well, why pick on poor, widowed Audrey Hepburn? Could it be because the money was stolen by her late husband, who has somehow misplaced it? Much to her consternation and inconvenience of our homicidal trio, her husband failed to reveal the hiding place before he died. Thinking that Miss Hepburn knows where the money is hidden, they begin the chase.

In pursuing Miss Hepburn and her gallant protector (or perhaps a gold digger in a good guy's disguise) the three no-goodniks take us from a thrilling rooftop chase around Paris to the beautifully scenic countryside of Switzerland.

The excellent photography, exquisite costume designs and a musical score written by Henry Mancini make *Charade* a thoroughly delightful and entertaining movie.

## Tripoli, Yes; Oberlin, No!

OBERLIN, OHIO (CPS) — Students at Oberlin College demonstrated against a Marine recruitment team last week, and effectively forced its departure from the campus.

The recruiters, who spent their one and one-half hours on campus in the office of Dean of Students George Langelier, could not gain access to the Placement Office because of the students.

Two hundred supporters of the sit-in gathered immediately outside. By the time the students were inside the building, Dean Langelier announced, "I am going to ask the Marines to leave the campus because of the actions of this morning." Several hundred students accompanied them to their car, which was in a specially locked garage.

Bill Hedges of Oberlin Resistance, a leader of the demonstration, said "It's time we made it clear to the trustees and the whole administration that every time they bring recruiters to the campus this is the minimum that's going to happen. The only reason the recruiters are here is because we let them come, and the only way we'll leave is if we make them leave."

Oberlin President Carr later said he "wouldn't encourage the Marine representatives to return in the near future." He added that the demonstration was "nothing less than clear interference with academic freedom at one of the nation's greatest colleges."

## Dr. Kreps To Speak

"Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Juanita Kreps, an economics professor from Duke University, at a luncheon sponsored by the Florida State chapter of the American Association of University Professors today.

Tickets for the luncheon, which will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 12:15 p.m., are \$1.60 apiece. AAUP President Fred Standley said all faculty and staff are welcome.

Dr. Kreps is a member of the board of directors of the national AAUP organization, as well as an official of the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association.

## Cruise Ship 'Flavia' Sails To Nassau March 21

Student tours to Nassau will take place on the cruise ship "Flavia" on March 21 from Dodge Island in Miami. The ship will arrive in Nassau on Saturday morning.

The cruise, sponsored by the University Union, costs a total of \$80. Deadline for the purchase of the tickets is Tuesday. The tickets can be purchased in the University Ticket Office.

The fare includes ocean transportation, accommodations on the ship, and services and meals on board. The fare does not include transportation to Miami or shore excursions.

Preferences for roommates should

be indicated at the time the ticket is purchased.

A carpool for the convenience of the students attending the cruise is being arranged. Extra expenses, such as parking in Miami, should be expected.

Further information may be obtained by going to room 321 of the Union, or by calling 2232.

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## Experimental Films Tonight In Moore

The experimental film series will present "Narcissus" by Willard Maas and "Early Abstractions" by Harry Smith at 9:45 tonight in Moore Auditorium.

Both Maas and Smith are leading figures in the new American cinema and have won much praise from both underground and establishment press.

Smith's work is generally considered the best of the "paint and scratch on film" school, but his early works were not restricted to this form.

"Early Abstractions," which is generally considered his best film, was made under the influence of hallucinogenic drugs, a different drug or combination of drugs for each of the 10 parts of the film.

Maas' work is primarily a social commentary. "Narcissus" deals with the problem of homosexuality in contemporary society. Its technical refinement and radical use of camera and light have won it praise independent of its social comment.

The price of admission is 25 cents.

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# Fine Arts

The Florida State University Woodwind Quintet will present a concert of contemporary music at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

This will be the second in a series of three concerts planned for the season by the quintet. The concert is free and open to the public.

Members of the quintet, all students of the FSU School of Music faculty, are: Albert Tipton, flute; Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; William Robinson, French horn; and Janet Worth, bassoon.

Compositions by Jung Baur, Samuel Barber, Alan Hovhaness and Jan Franzen will be presented.

The Collegians, Florida State University's Men's Glee Club, will present a concert on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert is the climax of the Collegians' annual spring tour which this year has taken them to Ocala, Daytona, Orlando, West Palm Beach, and Lake Worth, Florida, for a total of 20 performances.

The group was organized in 1947 when the College became a co-educational institution. Dr. Marion J. Meyer, associate professor in the School of Music at Florida State, has been conductor of the Collegians since 1959. Mr. Ned Deloumett, a doctoral student in the school of music, is the assistant conductor, and James Pignato, a senior Music Education major, is accompanist.

Selections on the concert Saturday evening will include: "How My Tears" by Dowland, "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" by Schenckoff, "Der Gondelfahrer" by Schubert, "Quatre petits prières de Saint François d'Assise" by Poulenc, "Invent David" by

Bruckner, "Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tell" by Schumann. Also included will be two quartet numbers, folk songs, and spirituals.

The concert Saturday evening is without charge and the public is invited.

The Florida State University School of Music presents the Choral Union in concert Tuesday evening, March 4, 1969 at 8:15 p.m. in



THE COLLEGIANS

October 30, 1735. The Festival was a celebration of earthly victories in the cause of national religion, and it may be that the stir of adjacent battles of the War of the Polish Election prompted Bach to write one of the most militant opening choruses that ever came from his pen. The Cantata closes with the chorale "In probity maintain us; in freedom e'er sustain us to praise Thy name forever through Jesus Christ, our Savior."

## Segovia Honored

By MARTHA LANGLEY  
Entertainment Editor

"In my concerts, there are more young people, I am happy to steal the young people from the Beatles," was the comment made by Andres Segovia last night in answer to one young man's statement. The occasion was the conferring of an honorary Doctor of Music degree on the classical guitarist, Segovia.

After receiving the honorary degree from Acting President Marshall, Dr. Segovia stated his five goals for the guitar. His first goal was to bring the guitar out of the lower classes of Spanish life and on to the concert stage. This he accomplished by touring Europe giving recitals.

The second goal was to procure special music for the guitar. Many composers have contributed to the realization of this goal. There are now over 300 compositions for guitar including concertos.

Making the guitar known was his third goal. Segovia's tours have provided exposure to the beautiful sound of the guitar.

He also wanted to provide a medium for guitar. This was done through a journal. His final goal was to offer guitar in the music conservatories of the world. This too has been accomplished.

Segovia concluded by saying that he will continue to perform until he feels a weakness in his technique or ability to travel.

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Opperman Music Hall on the campus. The concert is without charge and the public is invited to attend.

Under the direction of William Davidson, professor in the school of Music, the chorus will present Bach's Cantata No. 79, "God The Lord Is Son and Shield", featuring soloists Virginia Englebright, soprano, Elynor Bryson, mezzo soprano, and Thomas Teague, bass. This work was written for the Reformation Festival.

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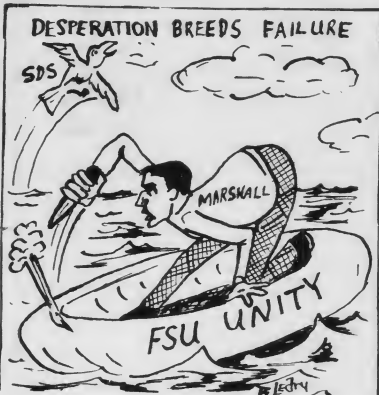
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## Flambeau Editorials



Florida State has taken what may well prove to be its "Great Leap Backward" thanks to Acting President J. Stanley Marshall's comments at yesterday's general faculty meeting.

In the course of his address to that body, Marshall managed to quash all hopes of granting SDS official status as an approved organization. He wangled out the faculty for special "instruction" on how they should run their classes and what they could not speak about in the classroom. He stated that no faculty member had the right "...to INFORM or persuade his students in any area save that of his own expertise..." in the classroom.

In mentioning a Black Studies program, Marshall discussed plans to extend cooperation between FAMU and FSU. Such a program is very laudable, but not if it means, as Vice President Arnold recently stated, that we do not need a Black Studies program at FSU since there is one at FAMU. The universities should remain separate entities with independent programs, but with increased cooperation.

All in all, Marshall seemed to strike a surprisingly familiar conservative stance. Aside from increased communication, which seems to have been of no importance in the SDS issue, things apparently have changed very little. Marshall, like his predecessor, seems to say one thing and do another. He has either weighed the evidence and chosen the decision which has the weakest argument but which will have the least repercussion from outside the university community, or he has allowed personal bias to enter into his decision.

His arguments in favor of SDS recognition were rational and based on legality, the university's image in the national academic community, the non-threat represented by this small, innocuous group, and the fact that a strong viable democratic institution need not fear dissent.

His arguments against recognition amounted to guilt by association, emotional interpretations of the threat to the campus, fear that an FSU chapter might aid to national strength of the organization and charges that the SDS application "appears" to conflict with existing regulations governing all organizations.

We agree with Dr. Marshall that he must "...go beyond the four corners of the Board of Regents' regulations in the decisions..." he must make. We feel that he must often refer to legal arguments and to the wishes of those he governs.

"Subjective judgements" may destroy the unity of an institution when they conflict with legality and constitutionality.

Dr. Marshall made it a point to stress the fact that "as individuals," the rights of SDS members had not been infringed. What he appears to have overlooked is the fact that organizations have the same constitutional rights as individuals and that by his decision, he is ignoring the rights of groups.

He is also justifying his actions because he feels that a majority of the people of Florida back him. It might be well to remember that a majority of the people in the South probably still favor segregation, but that does not make it constitutional.

If Dr. Marshall's speech yesterday is any indication of what we face in the future, then Florida State will probably be the scene of increasing disunity, disruption and possible violence. The responsibility or such occurrences will rest firmly on the shoulders of the man who spoke unity, but acted against it.

"Perhaps, as on distraught student said, we should decide whether we want a president who will divide the university or one who will unite it."

G.L.S.

## speak out

## EXPERIENCE

To the Editor:

During the election I supported McCarthy. When it looked as if he wouldn't get the Democratic nomination, I passed petitions to get him on a fourth party ballot. In the end I voted for Humphrey. I am against the war in Vietnam and hoped the lesser of two evils (opinion) could bring it to a close. I consider myself a liberal.

For three and one half years I've been in Army ROTC. During this time I've done a lot of thinking and looking into the program. I even dropped it for a quarter because I wasn't sure about signing the binding contract. But, during this time I've seen many friends drafted into the army as privates. This was enough for me to make the decision to stay with the program.

I write this letter because I believe there are valid criticisms of ROTC, but not from automotons such as Mr. Smith and Mr. Finley. I will at least take the effort to validate my statements. These two have written extremely critical letters about ROTC, and as readily seen in the letters, they know very little about the program they are criticizing.

They have evidently made these criticisms as a "thing to do" because it is an issue at hand. They are automotons for following the crowd without really being interested in factual criticism.

Mr. Smith, map reading is a one hour course, not equivalent to a biophysics course, but comparable to a bowling course. For the first two

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

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years, army ROTC is a one-hour course, in the last two years it is a three-hour course.

Let's look at the coin from both sides, ROTC is charged with turning out subverive automotons, then what about the business school where these graduates will go into large systemized firms and corporations, and be controlled by the heads of the system. Maybe we should consider dropping business from academic curriculum.

ROTC is NOT required, but many take the program. True, the main reason is to avoid being drafted and having to go in as a private. This is a good reason. Should college graduates have to go in the service and have a junior high educated career sergeant possibly giving orders?

What contribution is ROTC giving to the academic atmosphere? Some people want to make the service a career. A university such as Florida State gives a better all-around education than a military school and many do not decide what career they want until they get to college.

They have as much right as a person with any major to receive credit for his major. I don't care for political science, but that doesn't mean I'm passing a petition around for removal of academic credit. It's the individual's choice. The argument of any organization offering what ROTC does is false. Can they offer a career?

Going into the service as an officer gives almost the best opportunity anywhere for a graduate to have a position of responsibility and leadership, and usually in their major (No, Mr. Finley, believe it or not, all ROTC graduates do not end up in a foxhole with a dagger between their teeth and KILL on their mind).

There has been a lot written on this subject in the past week, but if for no other reason I'd like Mr. Finley and Mr. Smith to remember that possibly the ROTC graduates they are criticizing as automotons may be their leaders if they are drafted when they graduate. To retain their individualism, it should be enough for them to hope they're able to become officers.

Buddy Day

## "RIGHT SIDE"

To the Editor:

For shame! I or shame! May be it's our editor who is running scared. I thought that the Flambeau was dedicated to free journalism, but it appears that this is only a fact if what appears on the paper meets certain specifications, such as only coming from the LEFT.

The left has always upheld that the way to get the right to look into itself is to bring certain things to light. Mr. Terry Lane Miller was

applying the same philosophy, but from the right, by calling certain aspects of the left to view and causing them to defend their viewpoint. This leads to a better understanding of both sides of various issues and clears up ambiguous points.

Suddenly because of some letters written to the paper, Mr. Sam Miller sees fit to remove the "Right Side." Mr. Sam Miller, if I write enough letters criticizing the left articles that appear in the Flambeau, will you delete them from the paper? If not, then you are not being very impartial, are you? And I should think that would be a requirement for a GOOD editor.

Michael B. Frost

## TESTIMONY

To the Editor:

If, as Mr. Sellers says, (letter, February 24), then I Finley wishes to elicit testimony, then I must also add my comments. Within the past two years I have become close with the ROTC program on this campus.

Although I have never taken an ROTC course, nor do I plan to - I have discussed many of the lesson plans with various cadets. I have written papers, publications, and class discussion outlines, and have even found a situation in which a cadet became "mechanized" or was "ordered" to do or say things against his will or better judgment.

The study plans within the ROTC program are varied and educational. They range from planning and strategy to business management and officer conduct.

Conduct training, which could be beneficial to other young men on this campus. All ROTC cadets receive background in many worthwhile fields of study. This is because the army and air force and navy officers on this campus believe in preparation for a greater post - lifetime success in their chosen field and avocation.

The tests, as all college and university tests do, sometimes lack unifying logical themes, but not many courses I have enrolled in at this university can claim any better.

The young men who are enrolled in the ROTC program are there because they wish to be; whether it becomes a career is their decision. Their number includes many of the most outstanding men on the campus, in every field conceivable. These are the men who are going to protect your country, Mr. Finley. I hope you can see that they are being educated not only in military tactics but also in everyday common sense, logic and judgment.

Name Withheld by Request

by Johnny Hart



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# One Year Later: Racial Division Sharp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kerner Commission's warning of an American society sharply divided by race goes largely unheeded one year later, an independent follow-up study concluded.

The grim finding that the nation's blacks and whites continue to drift dangerously apart contained still another warning: "The nation in its neglect may be sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and division."

The report, called "One Year Later," was issued by Urban America, Inc. and The Urban Coalition, nonprofit Washington organization dealing with city problems.

"It was published one year after the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders called the Kerner Commission after its chairman, Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner — handed down its report on the cause of rioting that had rocked the nation's cities in recent summers.

The Kerner Commission, with a controversial indictment of "white racism" as an underlying cause, concluded that "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

Today, the progress report concluded: A year later, we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less unequal."

It said the commission had accurately prophesied the result of the continuation of policies prevalent at the time: "Some change but not enough; more incidents but less full-scale disorder because of improved police and military response; a decline in expectations and therefore in short-run frustrations."

Racial problems, the report said, were foremost on the national conscience after the assassination in April of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. But this changed after the slaying in June of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Crime became the prime topic, as well as the prime issue in the presidential campaign.

"By the end of 1968," the progress report said, "it was evident that millions of white Americans were tired of hearing about these conditions" of slum-ghetto life.

Two members of the Kerner Commission — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla. — were on the advisory board assisting in "One Year Later."

The Kerner Commission was created by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. But the progress report noted that the Kerner report "was received with loud official silence. It was released without White House ceremony, and administration comment was scant."

"Black and white Americans," the progress report said, "remained far apart in their perception of slum-ghetto problems and the meaning of civil disorders. The gap probably had widened by the end of the year."

"The nation has not reversed the movement apart. Blacks and whites remain deeply divided in their perceptions and experiences of American society."

"The deepening of concern about conditions in the slums and ghettos on the part of some white persons and institutions has been counterbalanced — perhaps overbalanced — by a deepening of aversion and resistance on the part of others."

"The mood of the blacks...is not moving in the direction of patience."

"The black neighborhoods in the cities remain slums, marked by poverty and decay; they remain ghettos, marked by racial concentration and confinement."

"The nation has not yet made available to the cities or the blacks themselves the resources to improve these neighborhoods enough to make a significant change in their residents' lives. Nor has it offered those who might want it the alternative of escape."

About the most encouraging finding of the progress report was that police and military personnel — apparently in response to the Kerner report — had developed a more sophisticated, less violent response to rioting.

Congress came in for a major portion of criticism. While authorizing programs that might have gone a long way toward rectifying ghetto conditions, the progress report said, time and again Congress cut away the funds for making the projects realities.

The report compared the current situation against the Kerner Commission's recommendations:

## POVERTY

"The cycle of poverty in the slums and ghettos has been slowed by the counterforce of the whirling economy," today's report said. "Unemployment is down and income is up, even in the hardest-to-reach places and categories of people."

"But the cycle of dependence, measured by

the number of welfare recipients, has accelerated more than the commutation anticipated."

The Kerner Commission recommended creating 2 million jobs in the next three years, 1 million each in the private and public sectors.

One year later, "The largest gap remains in the public operation of additional jobs. No proposals for these jobs reached the floor of Congress in 1968 and "All were opposed by the Johnson administration."

The Kerner commission called for tougher enforcement of laws against job discrimination.

While the private sector increased voluntary efforts to eliminate it in 1968, official action lagged far behind, the report said. No government contract has ever been canceled for discrimination, although the 1964 Civil Rights Act provides for such action.

Annually, since 1964, Congress has tacked back legislation to put enforcement teeth in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the progress report said.

The Kerner report called for overhaul of the welfare system. "No progress has been made," the year-later report said.

## EDUCATION

The Kerner Commission found that "Education in the slums and ghettos is a failure." The progress report said the situation one year later "is just as valid and even more familiar."

## Growing Problem of Narcotics Needs Expanded Care Program

The growing problem of narcotics needs to be met by expanded after-care programs for individual offenders, two officials said last night at FSU's Annual Conference on Narcotics.

The two officials, Gerald M. Farkas of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and R. Barry Bollenson, Miami, of the Florida Probation and Parole Commission, advocated expanding parole and probationary programs to follow up treatment which addicts receive in prisons or treatment centers.

Present programs are weak, and the return rate of former addicts to resumed use of drugs is too high, both said.

Bollenson, a district supervisor for the commission, in Miami, said, "Narcotics addiction is no longer a minor problem in the South. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the male prison population in Southern institutions are there for narcotics offenses or other criminal offenses committed while under the influence of, or in an effort to obtain money for narcotic drugs."

He reported that over 300 parolees under supervision in Miami were convicted of violations of narcotic drug laws.

Farkas outlined programs made possible by the Federal Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966, which emphasized the use of carefully supervised after-care which included temporary housing, individual and group psychotherapy, job placement, and urine testing for possible relapse to drug use.

Bollenson stated, "Narcotics abuse is now recognized as more than a violation of the law. It is an illness

and a symptom of a socio-pathic personality. For this reason, a different approach must be used."

All states need a narcotics rehabilitation center separate of the prison system where addicts can go voluntarily or by criminal court conviction, he said.

From these centers, the cured addict could be released directly to the community or to a "half-way house" setting, he said. In both cases, the former addict would get close personal supervision to prevent him from relapsing to drug use.

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# announcements

## TODAY

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition will be held through March 5. All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need will be considered.

Application forms are available from the Director of Financial Aid; the Dean of Women or the Service Projects Chairman of Tri-Delta. Completed forms must be returned to these people on or before March 5.

Any student who will be interning Spring Quarter and is interested in receiving Flambeau should sign up in room 327 Union.

Approximately 90 school systems from Florida and the nation will interview FSU students on March 6 for teaching positions for Fall 1969. Students interested in interviews should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 350 Union.

All students who plan to register for Quarter III should plan to see their faculty advisor for a trial schedule. The deadline for getting trial schedules is March 7. All Basic Student students who need more information should go to 105 Dodd Hall.

All persons interested in playing at the FSU Golf Course on weekends should obtain starting times by calling 576-5325.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor an Oneg Shabat at Temple Israel, this evening.

The Placement Office is taking applications for summer employment in Yellowstone National Park. Applications and further information are available by contacting Charles

Chester, in room 338 Union between 12 and 4 p.m.

The Baha'i Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. John Sycamore, graduate student in Special Education will discuss "The Need for Universal Education."

Six Flags Over Georgia Live Show Department will hold a talent audition in the Music Building room 342 beginning at 3:30 p.m. The production team is looking for singers, dancers, singing groups, and gunfighters for their musical production.

Additional information is available by contacting the Six Flags Over Georgia Live Show Department in Atlanta.

A 10 page list of summer employment opportunities can be picked up in the Placement Office room 338 Union between 12 and 4 p.m.

The International Club is having a Coffee Hour at 8 p.m. in the International House, 10024 West Pensacola Street. Mohamed A. Kadir will make a presentation on Thailand.

There will be a faculty woodwind quintet in Opperman at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

Experimental films will show "Narcissus" and "Early Abstractions" at 9:45 p.m. in Moore.

"Charade" will show in Westcott at 7 p.m.

## TOMORROW

The Military Ball will be held in the University Ballroom Union at 8:30 p.m.

## FUTURE

Bible discussions are held in room 346 Union Sunday morning from 9:45 to 10:40 a.m.

The department of government Lecture Series with Professor Arnold Rogow, City University of New York, will speak on "Psychiatry and Politics" in 120 Business Tree and open to the public. The seminar will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in 511 Bellamy.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold initiation Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of Reynolds Hall.

The International Folk Dance Club will meet Monday in 213 Montgomery. Beginners meet at 7 p.m. and regular members meet at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to join.

There will be an organizational meeting of concerned students and faculty on the population and pollution crisis in room 346 Union Monday at 8 p.m.

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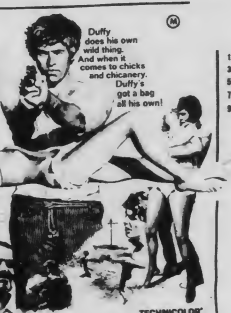
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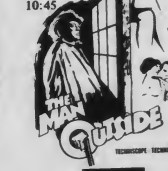


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# Buildings for the Future



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Photos by  
Barry Mittan



CHEMISTRY II BUILDING



# A.P. sports

## Boston Red Sox Sign Yaz; Dean Chance Unsatisfied

The Boston Red Sox signed their big man — outfielder Carl Yastrzemski — Wednesday to a two-year contract for what they believe to be the highest salary in the American League.

That could put the American League's batting champion and only 300 hitter in the \$125,000 class, although the Sox didn't say, according to custom, how much he will collect.

Yaz, who hit .301 last season after winning the AL's Triple Crown in 1967, was paid \$100,000 last year while Frank Robinson, the 1966 Triple Crown champion for the Baltimore Orioles, was estimated to have made \$115,000 in 1968.

"He is the best player in the American League," said Dick O'Connell, the club's general

manager.

With the baseball pensions dispute settled, many of the name players and regulars quickly signed or agreed to terms and reported to the training camps.

There were still plenty of unsatisfied players, however, including Dean Chance. The star right-hander of the Minnesota Twins said he has been offered a salary cut of \$9,000 — from \$60,000 to \$51,000.

"I want a \$5,000 raise," said Chance in New York. "I won't report to camp."

The New York Yankees and New York Mets each signed their two leading pitchers. The Yanks brought right-hander Mel Stottlemyre and southpaw Fritz Peterson into the fold.

## Mount Moves

### To Second Place

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Mount of Purdue has taken over second place from Calvin Murphy of Niagara in the Major college basketball individual scoring race.

The latest weekly statistics from the National Collegiate Sports Service today showed Mount with an average of 32.6 points to 32.5 for Murphy. This compared to 43.9 for Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, who has the national title wrapped up for the second straight year.

The only question remaining about Maravich is: Can he beat the all-time record average of 43.8 he set a year ago as a sophomore?

Maravich has scored 966 points in 22 games through Feb. 22 for his average. Mount has 651 points in 20 games and Murphy, who finished No. 2 to Maravich in last year's race, has 682 for 21 games.

Spencer Haywood of Detroit is fourth with an average of 31.1 and Bob Tallent of George Washington fifth with 29.8.

## Belinsky Back in Majors

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Bo Belinsky, the flamboyant left-hander now working with the St. Louis Cardinals, is a man with a mission — to make it back to baseball's big time.

"This is a team that is looking for a winner — a man to do a job," the one-time playboy said. "Those other clubs I was with, the California Angels, Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies were looking for young phenoms."

Belinsky, who has spent most of the last three years in the minors, said he is making his comeback try as

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Green Bay Packers Football Corp., has called an executive committee meeting Saturday to begin the task of picking a successor to departing General Manager Vince Lombardi.

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"a more mature" man "with a more mature outlook" than the youthful hurler who once pitched a no-hitter and kept the fans amused with his romantic involvements and pool playing episodes.

He's married now to the former Jo Collins, one-time Playmate of the Year for Playboy magazine. They expect their first child in July.

### STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS

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by



Above... **YODLER**... Young, Cute and boyish  
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in Yellow, Red, Brown, Navy Blue... 9.  
The short sleeve **Yodler** blouse is Washable fortrel/ rayon  
in yellow, red, brown, navy blue... just 8.00

right... **YODELETTE**: Cute as an Alpine buttercup.  
the dress is 100% washable cotton  
in White trimmed in Red & Black... 9.  
The long sleeve **Yodler** Blouse is 100% washable cotton  
in white trimmed in red and black... 11.

SIZES: 6 to 14

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# MILLERS

Monroe at College



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# Tribe Judo Club Travels For Eastern Collegiate Title

Traveling to the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., the Florida State Judo Club will be participating in the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships tomorrow and Sunday. Individual matches take place Saturday and team matches are scheduled for Sunday.

The Seminole Judo Club will take with the two future prospects from Tallahassee Junior College to participate in the individual competition.

Timbensen competing in the individual competition are the two TJC participants traveling with the Seminole team. Ross and Masterson — Bruce Fussell and Willie Cungan,

165-pounds — Steve Masterson and John Faust, 176-pounds — Bill Fain and Percy Alexander, 205-pounds — John Ross and Armond Gosselin and heavyweight — Bill Miller and Ray Palcausko.

Only two individuals from each team can be entered into any one weight category.

Florida State's five-man team in the team competition Sunday consists of Ross, Alexander, Laim, Gosselin and Miller.

Bill Waitek and Ken Wahl, both black belts, are the two TJC participants traveling with the Seminole team. Ross and Masterson are the black belts on the Tribe club.

# Globetrotters Coming to FSU

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters come to town Monday, March 17 in Tully Gym for the third year in a row on the Florida State campus. Sponsored by the Seminole Tipoff Club for the third year in a row, also, the Globetrotters come to Tully at 7:30 p.m. with their "International Act" and an all new halftime show.



BOB HALL

Led by the antics of Bob "Showboat" Hall, the Trotters will play against the New York Nationals on one of several composition teams. On the Nationals' roster is former Florida State basketball player Larry Moore.

Founded by Abe Saperstein, the Globetrotters played their first game on January 7, 1927 in Hockley, Ill. Since that inauspicious beginning, the Trotters have played in 87 countries on six continents. Coming into the 1968-69 season the Trotters have in their 41-year history, played 9,607

games, winning 9,285 and losing 322. After Saperstein's death in 1966, the team was run by his estate until it was sold one year later to Potter Palmer, John O'Neil and George Giblet.

Tickets are now on sale at the following locations: Florida State Athletic Ticket Office, Tully Gym; Brown's Men's Wear; Nick's Toggery; Kennedy's (Parkway Shopping Center); Garcia's and Neel's of Thomasville, Ga.

Side-line tickets are \$3 and end zone are \$2.

## FOR SALE

1968 HONDA 500 (2,800 miles). Adult Owner - Like New. Best offer over \$300. telephone 877-257 or 1504 Dove Road in Meadow Hills.

Complete stereo system. List \$592. Roberts 1957 recorder, Koss 404, Garrard changer. Under \$300. Call on price. Call Gerald at 222-2663.

Record Albums - 2 BOB DYLAN, Ventures, soundtrack and themes from films. Must sell. No phone, address 534 W. Pensacola St., call after 7 p.m. Ask for John.

SPRING is just around the corner. Enjoy it in a 1965 LEMANS Convertible. Midnight blue-white top, V-8, sticks, console, bucket seats. Perfect condition. Consider trade for older car or small trucks. 224-8389.

12x47 Mobile home, a/c, cash sale or equity and assume payments. 576-4366 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1958 Opel Station Wagon, new battery, good tires. Selling. 576-3885 after 5:30 p.m.

'66 Triumph 500cc scrapper, excellent condition, beautifully chromed, must sell! Bob, 516 Return call.

Suzuki motorcycle - 118cc with full frame lubrication. Very low mileage. Excellent mechanical and physical condition. Call 450. Will ship. Overhead and cover. See at 150-14 Biosa Drive or call 576-3393.

650CC BSA, Model A-10, recent top overhaul. Safety inspection, 1400 top offer. Call 576-5930. Keep trying.

1965 Yamaha, 80cc, 2,400 miles, good condition, helmet included. Call 222-2491 nights.

Must Sell! Munz stereo tape player with speakers and all other equipment for installation. \$100 offer. Will accept cash or best offer. 877-5295 after 6 p.m.

## FOR RENT

Furnished 2 bdrm. apt. to sublease to 2 or 3 people. Central air, cond., wall-to-wall carpeting. Call Rob Bradford at 576-5810 at Plantation Apts., 2-9.

Apartment for rent beginning in April. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, living room and kitchen alcove, 20 minute walk from campus, \$60 month, plus utilities. Call 224-7362.

Furnished one-bedroom cottage with kitchen. Utilities furnished. 2818 Main Drive. Phone 877-2460 after 5:30 p.m. Please except Saturday and Sunday, \$85 month.

Male roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. Fully carpeted with central heat and air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, \$56.67 and 1/3 utilities. Call 222-3332 or come by 1830 W. Pensacola apt. 10.

Share 3-bedroom house, completely private along with full privileges. Contract until June 10. Call Dean at 385-2309.

Male roommate roommate to share luxurious 2-bedroom trailer 3 bdrm. campus. Private contract only. Lot #2, Cherokee Estates, off White Drive after 6 p.m.

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE PARKING? We have two parking lots at \$12 per month. Lot B \$15 per month, \$40 per quarter. For information call Bob Asburn, 222-4550, 306 N. Monroe.

Male roommate wanted, now, to share 2-bedroom apt. with full utilities. Town & Campus, 82-2. Call 224-5961.

Female Roommate to share 3-bedroom house two blocks from campus, \$30 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 224-6541.

## WANTED

Female roommate(s). Share 2-bedroom furnished apt. Pool. Call 576-2092 or 576-2092. Landmark Apts, 2125 Jackson Bluff Road.

Male roommates to share lux 2-bedroom, with 3 grad students, \$45/month + % utilities. Call Sam or Mary, 224-6803.

Female roommate wanted. Chateau de Vine Apts. 576-5923.

Female roommate needed spring quarter. Studio apt., Senator Apts, \$35 month + % utilities. Call Kim or Mary, 224-6803.

Female roommate for spring quarter. 2-bedroom apt. \$40 a month plus 1/3 utilities. 674 W. Lafayette, 2 bloc's from campus. 224-5556.

## HELP WANTED

Cashier hostess. Must be at least 21. 11:30 am to 3:30 pm. Mon. thru Fri. Call 877-7312 for appointment 8 to 9 p.m.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Wanted College Students (men and women) for camp counselors for Coastal Boys' and Girls' camps, June 15-August 23. Excellent character references and ability to instruct in camp program (swimming, motorboating, aquatics, land sports) required. Good salary according to age, experience, and college classification. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyalit Taylor, Camp Sea Island/Seafarer, Post Office Box 10976, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

## LOST-FOUND

LOST: White toy poodle wearing green sweater, \$50 reward. Call F. L. Laid call 584-0472 or 583-8852.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_

## FREE GIFTS

tonight  
at HORN'S LTD.  
1411 W. Tennessee  
Come in and Register

## Tribes in Coliseum Relays

Florida State's track team will face its biggest challenge of the indoor season this weekend, at the Coliseum Relays.

The relays, which are run in two days, open and SEC, will start Friday and conclude Saturday night.

"This is always the best indoor meet in the South," said Seminole Coach Mike Long. "We have been fortunate in the past to do well in the open division, but this year's field looks more challenging than ever."

The Tribe tuned up for this week's big event with a 100%-38% win over Florida A&M last Saturday. It was the first dual competition between the two schools.

"I was impressed with our performances against A&M," said Long. "We still are not in peak form, but for the time of the year and considering the weather conditions the times and distances were

generally good."

The Seminole contingent at the Relays will be headed by hurdler and co-captain Mike Kelly. A national finalist last year at both NCAA championships and the AAU's, Kelly appears to be returning to top form.

"He is a slow starter," Long explained. "He appears about ready for the high's but he is still a little behind in his intermediate preparations."

Ken Misner, the Seminoles' outstanding distance runner, is expected to be among the front runners in the mile and two mile events.

Another Seminole who should pick up some bag points is long jump and triple jump specialist Phil Parker. Against A&M, Parker cleared 49 feet 1/2 inch for a new school record.

The Tribe will be returning five defending champions to this year's meet. In addition to Kelly and Parker, Mike Link (600-yd. run), Joe Law (800-yd. run) and Bob Thomas (1000-yd. run) all return. Also three quarters of the Seminoles' winning mile and two-mile relay team will be back.



IN THE LEAD

is FSU's outstanding distance runner, Ken Misner. (photo by Barry Mattan)



FLORIDA A&M WAS LEFT

in the dust as the Tribe posted a victory in their first meet with the Rattlers. (photo by Barry Mattan)

Yes, the Sailing Club has a barge! Approximately 22 feet long and 12 feet wide, the barge is near completion. Last weekend many of the current and prospective members of the club created the barge out of three 900 gallon gas tanks. Special thanks go to Bud Austin and everyone involved in the project.

How will it be used? Among the ideas are a platform for race committees at the regatta, a swabbing deck, and just lying out for a tan. Help is needed to put on the deck and paint so anyone interested should meet at Landis Green today at

2:30 p.m. for a ride, next to the night director's office.

Lessons are given Saturday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Lake Bradford. Transportation will be provided fifteen minutes before these scheduled times at the meeting place mentioned above. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Eliminations will be held Sunday for the SEISA Monotype Regatta to be hosted by Florida State March 8. Committees have not been filled and anyone interested in serving should contact Ray Magyar, Rear commodore.

## Undefeated in Matches

# Linksmen Tee Off in State Champs

Undefeated in dual match competition, Florida State's golf team will get its first taste of championship play this weekend when it tees off the Florida Intercollegiate State Championships at the University of South Florida Course.

The Seminoles have swept to victories in their first five matches with was posted over defending national champ Florida, Jacksonville Navy, Jacksonville University, and two country club teams, Timaquana and San Jose, both in Jacksonville.

Strength has been demonstrated as the Tribe linksmen have had a different medalist in each of their victories.

"We don't have any one outstanding golfer like the last couple

of seasons when Hubert Green was playing," said Coach Don Veller. "This year's team has a lot of unity and competition which has been sparking it."

"We rarely have a let down, even in practice. The kids know that if they don't do the job, they will be bumped. Likewise the last man today knows that tomorrow he could be one of the top three or four."

Last weekend the competitiveness of the Seminoles was displayed in Jacksonville where the Tribe had three matches in as many days and a different leader for each round.

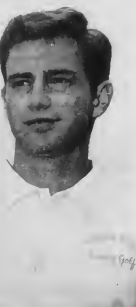
In the double-dual match with JU and the Navy, junior college transfer Jim Keedy was the medalist with 71.



MIKE LONG



COACH DON VELLER



BOB NEIBERDING

## Naval Research Laboratory

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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The Navy's Corporate Laboratory—NRL is engaged in research embracing practically all branches of physical and engineering science and covering the entire range from basic investigation of fundamental problems to applied and developmental research.

The Laboratory has a continuing need for physicists, chemists, metallurgists, mathematicians, oceanographers, and engineers (electronic, electrical, and mechanical). Appointees, who must be U.S. citizens, receive the full benefits of the Career Civil Service.

Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY**

placement office on

**THUR., MARCH 6, FRI., MARCH 7**

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. 20390.

## Tō Potarian Coffee House Discussion Series

### 'Black Student Goals'

presented by a panel of students from FAMU

March 2

corner of Park & Adams

9:45 am Sunday

## Cowens Misses 1,000 by 2

# Seminoles Hold-Off Moccasins

By RON SCOGGINS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Coming off a fine first half, the Florida State basketball team had to hold off an amazing Moccasin comeback to win last night 84-79 in Lakeland.



JEFF HOGAN PUTS IN TWO VIA THE LAYUP

... as the Seminole hit a hot first half against the Moccasins. The Tribesmen cooled off in the final period and had to fight to hold a narrow 84-79 win. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

The Seminole went into the locker room at the half with a 47-33 lead and increased it to as much as 24 points at one time in the final period

before the Southerners put on their comeback heroics and finish the contest only five points behind the Tribesmen.

With 24 seconds left in the game Seminole center Dave Cowens was intentionally fouled by Moccasin John Schweitzell. Cowens then swung his arm around and hit Schweitzell in the jaw with his elbow and was thrown out of the contest for a flagrant technical foul. This was the second time in two games that the Newport, Ky., center has been thrown out of a game for a flagrant technical.

Florida State got off to a slow start but gradually picked up speed as the first half moved on. The Moccasins had a hard time finding

the net as the Seminole hit a hot streak to pull away 51-32 at the half.

Starting the final period where they left off, the Tribesmen kept up the momentum to build up their lead to 24 points, 58-34, early in the period.

The Southerners then stole the ball couple of times and capitalized on Seminole errors to start their comeback.

Closing the margin, the Moccasins popped the ball in from all angles as the Seminole could not buy a bucket. Florida State managed to sweep back the Southern tide, though, in the waning moments to preserve a narrow 84-79 victory.

Seminole center Cowens came to within two points of becoming the eighth Tribesman to join the famed Thousand Point Club. He needed 26 points to count 1,000 points in his two-year career and ended the game with 24 as the leading scorer for Florida State for the evening.

Other top scorers for the 'Noles were Jeff Hogan at 20, John Burt at 13 and Jan Gies with 11.

Cowens also led the Tribe in the rebounding department with 23 grabs followed by Willie Williams with 10 and Gies and Burt at six each.

## Tribe Faces Final Opponent

By ROB WEISS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Saturday night, in their last game of the 1969 season, the Tribe basketball team meets the Hurricanes of the University of Miami, in Miami. The Seminole risk their 2-0 record against the Hurricanes this year and will try to finish out this season on a winning note.

Miami is led by the spectacular junior guard Don Curnutt. The 6-2 Curnutt is called the greatest outside shot of all time at Miami and is the first UM player to score more than 500 points in each of his first two years. He is averaging more than 26 points a game and has climbed among the nation's top ten scoring leaders.

The Hurricanes also have strength on the boards. Sophomore forward 6-6 Willie Allen and junior center 6-7 Wayne Canaday will provide the Tribe's Dave Cowens some



DON CURNUTT



HUGH DURHAM

formidable competition

Cowens has had an exceptional year in '69 and is expected to become the first junior in FSU history to reach the coveted 1,000 Point Club

The game will be the last at FSU for senior guard Jeff Hogan. Earlier in the season the 6-6, 21-year-old reached the 1,000 point plateau. He comes into the game after a lay night in the rematch with Georgia Tech where he scored his season high of 28 points.

Dale Klay, a 6-2 forward will also be playing his last game for the Seminole. The Tampa native hit a big night against Georgia Tech with 17 points and will be looking for another hot game to end his FSU career.

UM comes into the game after big wins over Loyola of the South and Miami of Ohio and will be looking for an upset over the Tribe to end their season.



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